

WEATHER FORECASTS

The barometer ranges high on the Pacific Slope, and the weather continues overcast. Sharp frosts have occurred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

NO. 278 — SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1926

FORTY PAGES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1860)

COLONIST TELEPHONES	
Business Office	11
Circulation	12
Job Printing	197
Editorial Rooms	80
Editor	2111

TORRENTIAL RAINS DELUGE WESTERN EUROPE

RUBBER EXPORTS ARE RESTRICTED

New Regulations Become Operative on Monday—Percentage to Be Reduced by One-Fifth of Standard

EFFECT ON PRICES IS SO FAR NEGLIGIBLE

But Singapore Advances Fore-shadow Action as to Best Plantations That May Cause Some Increase

LONDON, Oct. 30.—New rubber regulations will become operative Monday when the percentage which may be exported from Ceylon and Malaya for the ensuing quarter will be reduced from 100 to eighty per cent. on the standard of production. This was because the average price of rubber for the current quarter is below twenty-one pence. The question of the disposal of the unused export coupons, representing from thirty to forty thousand tons, has not been decided by the Colonial Office, but announcement on this subject is expected soon. There had been apprehension that the Colonial Office might cancel these unused export coupons as a further measure of restriction.

Singapore Advances
The new basis on which standards for calculating restrictions will be fixed for the new year, beginning Monday, probably will also be announced immediately the regulations go into effect. Singapore advances have already fore-shadowed that the existing basis of 400 pounds per acre for the highest yielding estates would be reduced to 200. The market view of the new regulations is that they aim at maintaining the price of rubber between twenty-one and twenty-four pence, and the effect on prices the past week has been almost negligible. But should the reduction of 200 be confirmed officially higher prices are expected, provided the demand from the United States remains regular.

Navy Cup Race Flyer Believed to Be Killed

MATHEWS, Va., Oct. 30.—Lieut. Frank H. Conant, Jr., Navy Schneider Cup race flyer, is believed to have been killed when his plane crashed and sank in shallow water near here today.

Efforts to raise the craft have been futile and no trace of the pilot has been found.

Conant was a member of the Navy Schneider Cup team and was practicing for the race which he held over Hampton Roads, November 11.

From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, October 31

30th Day, 1926

THE WEATHER
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy, and cold at night.

Sun Rises: 6:57 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 4:57 o'clock.
High Water: 12:54 p.m., 8.3 feet.
Low Tide: 4:56 a.m., 4.3 feet.

Deep-Sea Shipping

Arrivals—(Sunday)—Emma Alexander, from Seattle, 7 a.m.
(Monday)—Araba Maru, from Orient, 7 a.m.
(Monday)—Philotetes, from Orient, 8 a.m.
(Monday)—London Importer, from United Kingdom, morning.
(Monday)—Empress of Asia, from Orient, 2:30 p.m.
Departures—(Sunday)—Emma Alexander, for California, 9 a.m.

Sport

Canadian Rugby championship won by Victoria. Result of yesterday's game: Victoria, 13; University of British Columbia, 6.
Boxer Results—Reedland, 3; Wales, 6.
Jocumilli, 5; Sham, 13; Thistles, 0.
James Island, 4; Vears, 2.
Victoria, 2; Varsity, 2.
Westminster, 7; North Shore, 1.
Rugby Results—Victoria College, 3; Cowichan, 0.
University School, 1; Novatia, 0.
Wanderers, 11; Brentwood, 0.

The News

Local and Provincial—Brenta Lodge is purchased by New York interests.
Ng Hon San, Duncan Chinaman, dies following motor accident.
Provincial Government invites Queen Marie to visit Victoria.
Victoria bank clearings show big gain.

Domestic, Imperial and Foreign—

Rain turns France and Belgium into sea of mud.
Another earthquake in Armenia.
Inside story of Hitler interview told on train to Winnipeg.
British Columbia has broken three world records.
Hilarious time at opening of Canadian students' home at University of Paris.
Lieutenant-Governor and Premier to welcome Queen of Rumania.
Non-stop flight made over three thousand seven hundred and fifty miles.

Possible Democratic President Candidate



GOVERNOR "AL" SMITH
Of New York, ideal of Tammany and supporter of the Democratic nomination for President, is met with irreconcilable opposition from Mr. Bryan and the agricultural states of the South and West, as well as from the "dry" and the election next Tuesday is regarded as a test of his present strength in New York State.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL

NG HON SAN, WELL-KNOWN CHARACTER IN DUNCAN, IS STRUCK DOWN BY AUTO

Indian From Westholme Was Driver—Large Crowd Witnessed the Accident

Ng Hon San, a Chinaman, sixty-two years of age, proprietor of the Salt Springs Laundry, and a well-known character in Duncan, died yesterday evening at the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, following an accident on Mason Street at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
The Chinaman was struck by an automobile. A large crowd of people witnessed the accident, among whom was Corporal Russell, of the Provincial police. Corporal Russell said that the car was proceeding at a speed of about fifteen miles an hour. When it was only fifty feet away the Chinaman stepped off the sidewalk. The driver, an Indian from Westholme, was knocked down. The impact of the car was such that the Chinaman became confused, and apparently also did the driver. The result was that the car struck Ng Hon San, knocking him down. The impact of the victim's head with the road is believed to have caused the fracture at the base of the skull. The injured man was rushed to the King's Daughters' Hospital, but died at five o'clock last night.

The driver, an Indian from Westholme, was taken in charge by Corporal Russell and placed in jail at Duncan. He was later released on the understanding that Indian Agent A. H. Loma would produce him in court when required.

CLEARINGS SHOW STEADY PROGRESS

Victoria Bank Clearings for Ten Months Indicate Gain of \$10,000,000 on Ten Months of 1925

Victoria business has looked forward throughout the year, if bank clearings may be regarded as a satisfactory test. Every month of the ten which have so far elapsed shows improvement on 1925, the total for the ten months period being more than \$10,000,000 ahead of the corresponding period of 1925. The aggregate is now within \$3,000,000 of the total of last year. With December ahead, one of the best months of the year owing to the Christmas trade, there is now practically an assurance that the total clearings will return to the record of busy building years, when the aggregate took the second great climb in the business chart since the system was commenced here many years ago. The first was the peak years 1910 to 1913, when building activity and real estate reached its zenith.

The total clearings for the month ended yesterday were \$9,879,866, as compared with \$9,242,139 in the month of October, 1925. The maximum figures were in January and July, the minimum in February, which is the usual experience.

Restitution Is Made Of Money Invested

EDMONTON, Oct. 30.—Herbert Nelson G. Nevill, alleged bookshop operator, who last spring pleaded guilty to a theft charge, but who made restitution of \$21,000 invested with him by local school teachers a year ago, has been granted further extension of time by Chief Justice Simmons upon application of W. R. Howson, when his bail bonds expired, and is to come here for sentence February 7. It is understood that the Alberta authorities have acquiesced in this extension of time at the suggestion of the Ontario authorities, who feel that as Nevill has cleared up the liabilities of the Alberta Adventure in high finance, he should be allowed some time in which to assist the assignees of his Toronto financial house which crashed with big losses.

Cobalt Miner Killed

CORBAT, Oct. 30.—When his head was caught between the timbers of the shaft and the cage on which he was riding at Kooly Mines, George McIntyre, twenty-one, was instantly killed.

PROVINCE WILL EXTEND WELCOME

Lieutenant-Governor and Premier to Meet Queen Marie of Rumania on Her Arrival in Vancouver Station

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB WILL RECEIVE

Luncheon at Stanley Park Pavilion—Civic Banquet in Evening—Winnipeg Was Host Yesterday

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—With acceptance of the city's programme of entertainment for Queen Marie of Rumania received today from Her Majesty, Mayor Taylor and the City Council are now completing arrangements for her arrival here at noon next Friday. She will be met at the Great Northern Station by Lieutenant-Governor Bruce, Premier Oliver, Mayor Taylor and the City Council.

Arrangements are being made for a squad of Royal Canadian Mounted Police to escort the party from the station far as Burrard Street, via Main and Georgia Streets.

Following luncheon at Stanley Park Pavilion, Queen Marie and her entourage will inspect Stanley Park, and visit points of interest in the city.

At 4 p.m., a reception will be tendered by the Women's Canadian Club, and at 8 p.m., a civic banquet will be held. Both functions will take place at Hotel Vancouver.

Her Majesty, in accepting the city's outline of arrangements, insisted that she be allowed to rest from 5 to 8 p.m. She will leave at 12:30 midnight on Saturday for Blaine.

In Winnipeg
WINNIPEG, Oct. 30.—After two days of complete relaxation while crossing the hills and prairies of Central Canada, Queen Marie of Rumania tonight plunged again into a whirl of social functions attendant upon her reception at Winnipeg.

Marie spent the day in her private car with her children, Prince Nicholas and Princess Helena, and with them watched the rolling, wooded country give way to the flat lands of the country's great wheat belt. A mantle of snow, the first to be encountered on the royal tour, covered the ground.

The royal visitors by Lieutenant-Governor T. A. Burrows, Premier John Bracken and Attorney-General H. W. Craig. Mayor Ralph H. Webb greeted the queen on behalf of the city.

Women and Children May Be Removed From All Danger in China

PEKING, Oct. 30.—American authorities are considering the advisability of removing all American women and children from Szechuan Province, in the face of the increasing gravity of the anti-foreign situation. Latest messages from Chungking, capital of Szechuan, said the Chinese are making efforts to obtain control of the United Christian University.

Eastern Townships Lose Well-Known Man

SHERBROOKE, Que., Oct. 30.—Frank M. McCrea, a liberal member for Sherbrooke County in the House of Commons, president of the Brompton Pulp & Paper Company, limited, and one of the most prominent figures in the life of the city and the Eastern Townships, died this morning at his home in Sherbrooke. He had been suffering from heart trouble. Early last week Mr. McCrea's condition was pronounced hopeless.

For fourteen years a member of the Dominion House of Commons, Mr. McCrea was one of the well-known figures of former Federal Parliaments.

TOMORROW at 5 P.M. is Final Time for Civic Registration
TOMORROW will be the last day on which registrations for the municipal voters' list will be taken at the City Hall, and those non-property owners who have not already registered this month and fail to do so tomorrow, will be unable to vote at the civic elections in Victoria in December.

Non-Stop Flight Of 3,750 Miles Made From France

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The feasibility of a Paris-New York, non-stop airplane flight is considered to have been proved by Lieut. Costes and Capt. Pignat, French military aviators, who have just made an aerial trip from Le Bourget to Jask, on the Arabian Sea in South Persia, the distance being 3,415 miles. The time was thirty-two hours. The aviators are claiming a record only for distance in a straight line between the Le Bourget airdrome and Jask. The actual distance covered was about 3,750 miles, which is greater than the distance between Paris and New York. Costes and Pignat exceeded the feat of Capt. Weiser and Lieut. Chailles, of the French Army, who in September of 1925, about 3,250 miles, about the exact mileage between Brest and New York. The fliers were handicapped by the weather throughout the journey.

WORLD RECORDS ARE BROKEN AT AGASSIZ

BRITISH COLUMBIA POULTRY MEN DEMONSTRATE LEADERSHIP IN ART

Doughty Hens Perform Prodigies—One Lays 251 Eggs in 365 Days—Unparalleled Elsewhere

AGASSIZ, B.C., Oct. 30.—Laying an egg each day since last Wednesday, when she had already broken the world's record for yearly production, Hen No. 6, of the University of B.C., White Leghorn hen entered in the competition held at the Dominion Experimental Farm here tonight at the conclusion of the contest had established a new record with 251 eggs to her credit for the past 365 days. The largest annual production previously recorded was that of a hen said to have laid 247 eggs in Australia in 1924.

Hen No. 400 in the Experimental Farm Pen of Barred Rocks, also broke the world's record, having laid 228 eggs during the year. The record for the year is 251 eggs. The previous record for a heavy breed was 221, made by an Experimental Farm Barred Rock in last year's contest.

An Ancona entered in the contest also broke the record for that breed. The total number of eggs laid by the University pen during the contest was 2,946, an average of 294.6 per bird. The contest itself has been won by the White Leghorn pen of Mr. F. W. Appleby, of Mission. A total of thirty-five hens each laid more than 300 eggs during the contest, and fifty more than 250 eggs. The contest, according to Superintendent W. H. Hicks, has been the most remarkable one ever held and shows the remarkable progress made by poultrymen in this Province.

HALLOWE'EN DOINGS MAY COST TWO LIVES

Boy Killed in Los Angeles—Two Others Are Injured, One Perhaps Fatally

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—One boy was killed and two others were injured, one of them perhaps fatally, in a Halloween prank in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight. Harry Dan Antwerp, of Long Beach, eleven years old, was killed by a beam of wood which fell upon him from the top of a lumber pile while he and companions were engaged in tipping over garbage cans.

Willie Parcello, aged two, of Los Angeles, was seriously burned when a candle fell out of a jack-o'-lantern, setting fire to his clothing. He may die. Another injury occurred in the same manner, but Don Vandenberg, of Long Beach, the five-year-old victim, escaped serious burns as he was wearing only a paper masquerade suit.

Campaign in Ontario Gets Well Under Way

TORONTO, Oct. 30.—Winning the first week of the Ontario election campaign, Premier G. H. Ferguson spoke tonight at Aurora. More than sixty candidates are now definitely in the field. Conservatives have 28, Liberals 22, and Progressives and Independents 14.

Jewel-Set Watch Is Found By Employee

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—The last \$5,000 diamond and pearl-studded bracelet watch belonging to Mrs. Norris, wife of Hon. J. N. Norris, chairman of the special committee of organization for Queen Marie's tour of Canada and the United States, was found by an employee of the Forum, and turned over to the police here.

Fleeing From Police Car Runs Into Another

WINNIPEG, Ont., Oct. 29.—Wm. Renaud and Tom Lieber, both of Windsor, were seriously injured in an accident last night when their automobile, which was being chased by the Bandwin police car, while endeavoring to pass a street car.

Sir Percy Lake Will Speak in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—On Sunday, November 7, Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., of Victoria, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, his subject being "The Aims and Objects of the Association."

STUDENTS' HOUSE DECLARED OPEN

Prince of Wales and Ministers in French Government Attend Ceremony at Canadian Residence Building

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS YOUTHS RAG MINISTERS

Their Joy Is Heightened When One Member of Cabinet Gets Into Wrong Door—Dignitaries Escape

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The Prince of Wales made a one-sentence speech at the ceremonies, which were attended by many of the best known figures in the social, intellectual and diplomatic sets of France. Among the speakers were Dr. Paul Lapie, rector of the University of Paris, which he helped to inaugurate with President Doumergue.

"Mr. President, I have great pleasure in declaring the Canadian House open," the heir to the British throne said.

Not an English word was spoken at the ceremonies, which were attended by many of the best known figures in the social, intellectual and diplomatic sets of France. Among the speakers were Dr. Paul Lapie, rector of the University of Paris, former Minister of Education Honnorat and Minister of Education Herriot.

The students' rag students' sympathies attending the ceremonies seized on the occasion to cheer the British Prince lustily and simultaneously give the republican statements of their own country a good-natured joshing that had many of the elements of classic Oxford "ragging."

The climax of their joy was reached when Minister of War Painleve lost his way while seeking to rejoin the presidential and royal party, and entered the French girls' residence in the group of buildings making up the university. Foreign Minister Briand, who was with him, remained outside. "I have not the youthful curiosity of my young academic colleagues," he remarked.

The ensuing demonstration among the students became so humorously personal that the visit to other parts of the "Cité Universitaire" was cut short and the ceremonies were concluded by a stirring rendition of "God Save the King."

King Ferdinand III And Under Treatment By His Physicians

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 30.—King Ferdinand III is under treatment by his physicians. He is suffering from an intestinal complaint.

The royal physicians today issued a bulletin announcing that the King's illness is due to inflammation of the sigmoid flexure. The affection, it is further announced, is following a normal course.

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Minister Who Spoke at Canadian Paris House



M. EDOUARD HERRIOT
Minister of Education and representative of the Social-Democratic party in M. Painleve's cabinet. His influence in that party is regarded as the cause of its adherence to the ministry.

BRENTA LODGE HAS CHANGED HANDS

MR. SANDALL, OF NEW YORK, HAS TAKEN OVER POPULAR PREMISES

Sanchee Proves Attractive in the Line of Realty During the Past Month

Brenta Lodge, the beautifully located and popular hotel at Brenta Bay, has changed hands. Mrs. Caroline Powell, who has been operating the premises for some time, has sold the property to Mr. Sandall, who comes from New York, and who has already entered into possession of the premises.

Brenta Lodge has always been popular, the premises being, however, rather limited in the accommodation which it affords. There are about seven bedrooms in addition to the cottages that surround it, and which are conducted under the charge of the management of the Lodge.

The whole embraces about two acres of land. Apart from the living quarters which are available, the Lodge has been popular on account of its tea room services. The sale was transacted by Pemberton & Son through Mr. F. Briscoe, the Sanchee salesman representing that firm.

The deal for the Brenta Lodge is only one of several which Mr. Briscoe has consummated during the past month in Sanchee. Sales to the value of \$10,000 have been made in October, which included the residential property of Mr. Louis Herber at North Sanchee, and that of Mr. Fisher at Deep Cove.

DISTURBANCE ARISES OVER WORKS OF ART

Seven Young Frenchmen Arrested in Paris at Sale of Paintings by Foreign Artists

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Seven more or less aesthetic young Frenchmen were placed under arrest here when they became involved in a heated argument over the works of foreign artists on display at an auction sale for the benefit of the "Casse du Franc-Pain."

The first outcry was raised when a study of Anatole France by a Dutch painter, Van Donger, brought \$5,000 francs.

"Ninety-five thousand francs for a piece of cheese," said one of the young men to his companions, all of whom described themselves as artists and men of letters.

Equally uncompromising remarks followed when a small painting by the South American artist, Placeco, brought 75,000 francs. Police took the disturbers to the police station, where they were reprimanded and released.

Japan's Prime Minister Gives Congress Welcome

TOKYO, Oct. 30.—The Pacific Congress opened here today with 500 delegates, 150 of them foreigners, in attendance. Premier Wakatsuki and other prominent Japanese addressed the Congress, stressing the importance of the Congress in contributing to the peace and prosperity of the Pacific nations.

Newfoundland Election Defeat for Government

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Oct. 30.—The election contest held in Fortuna Bay district following the elevation of Mr. W. R. Warren to a judgeship has resulted in the defeat of the Government candidates. Mr. E. E. Dunfield, 118 opponent, Dr. H. Macdonald, polled 1,645 votes to the former's 1,275. Present standing of the parties in the House, with the district of Burgess still undecided, is: Government, 18; Opposition, 10; Independents, 6.

Lord Elgin Sings

TORONTO, Oct. 30.—Old Scotch ballads as well as a song of Robert Burns, were sung by Lord Elgin, in the course of his talk before the Canadian Club here. Lord Elgin sang these old ballads to illustrate his theory that nationality's deepest sentiments can be expressed only in art and literature.

WEST OF EUROPE IS LAND OF MUD

Rain Has Been Persistent for Several Days—From Paris to Atlantic Country Is Described Swamped

EVEN NORTHERN AFRICA IN PARTS IS DELUGED

In Switzerland It Is Raining in Lowlands and Snowing in Mountains—Week-End Prospects Unpleasant

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Western Europe, from Holland to the Pyrenees, is a vast stretch of mud, due to the rains which have fallen without let up for several days. The ordinary affairs of life have been made unpleasant, and in some regions serious damage has been done by the persistent downpour, particularly in Belgium and in the Vosges, where some of the rivers have overflowed their banks. Communications have been considerably interfered with in the region surrounding Belfort, while Strasbourg, during the last twenty-four hours, has experienced the heaviest rainfall ever recorded there in a similar period. The land from Paris to the Atlantic Coast, according to travelers as well as newspaper and Government dispatches, is a vast stretch of water and mud. In Switzerland it is raining in the lowlands and snowing in the mountains to an unusual extent. Even Northern Africa is being partly deluged, dispatches from Marrakech telling of torrential rains that have cut off communications with Casablanca.

ORPHANAGE FALLS IN LATEST SHOCK

BUILDING DESTROYED ONE DAY AFTER FOUR HUNDRED CHILDREN REMOVED

Recurrent Tremors That Have Alarmed Natives of Leningrad Culminate at Midnight

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Recurrent earth tremors which have caused terror among the natives of Leningrad and numerous villages in Armenia, since the great quake of the week before last, culminated last night in a heavy shock that caused additional serious damage.

Cables received today from Leningrad by the Near East Relief Society stated that the Forsky Orphan Asylum was destroyed at midnight, only a day after 400 children had been removed from the building.

The personnel house of the American Relief workers was so badly damaged that it had to be deserted. Partitions fell and the walls cracked, but all the relief workers escaped without injury. The personnel house of the Kasakki orphanage also was badly damaged, and it was unsafe to attempt repairs. The 9,000 orphans in all the asylums were removed to out-of-doors.

ERIVAN, Armenia, Oct. 30.—A movement has been started here to interest the United States in the restoration of an international fund to finance the reconstruction of the region devastated by last week's earthquake. It is estimated that \$50,000,000 worth of ruined property must be replaced.

The loan would be administered by the League of Nations, or by the lending powers directly.

Car Driver Goes Off Leaving Woman Struck

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—Two persons were seriously injured last night by automobiles. Mrs. William Hood was hit by a car driven by an unknown person and was dragged for a distance of eighty feet in the Grandview district. Rita Hertis, a young girl, was hurt when struck by a car driven by Joe Inel. After striking Mrs. Hood the driver went rapidly away, leaving the unfortunate woman lying on the road.

Mrs. Hood was conveyed to the general hospital, where it was found that, in addition to shock, she was suffering from cuts about the face and arms and it is feared that she may be injured internally.

Inel took the child to the St. Paul's Hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from severe injuries to the head, and lacerations about the face and arms. According to hospital authorities the child is in a serious condition, suffering greatly from shock.

Lieut.-Governor and Premier Are Invited

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—Announcement was made here tonight that Mr. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Hon. John Oliver, Premier, had been asked to represent the Provincial Government in receiving Queen Marie of Rumania when she arrives here Thursday on a tour of the United States and Canada. Invitations have been sent to Mayor J. C. Pendray, of Victoria, B.C., and Mayor Louis D. Taylor, of Vancouver, and in the executives of twenty-four cities in Washington. Federal, county and city officials of Seattle are to compile the guest list.

KIRKHAM'S GROCERTERIA

749 - 751 YATES STREET

MONDAY SPECIALS

$\frac{1}{2}$ -lb Cans		$\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. Cans
15c	Red Spring Salmon	15c
QUAKER PUMPKIN, large cans, each		15c
SINGAPORE SLICED PINEAPPLE, large cans.		12c
Argood Dill Pickles in pint sealers		20c
Brookfield Creamery Butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ c., per lb.		40c
Fletcher's Best Bacon, fresh sliced, per lb.		45c
Beach-Baking Pure Gooseberry Jam, 4-lb. tin		47c
Shamrock Pure Lard, 1-lb. brick, 2 for		65c
Evening Specials in Fruit, Candy, Butter, Eggs—Open Every Night		

Correct Lighting Fixtures

When you buy lighting fixtures you expect them to last for many years. Therefore the utmost thought and consideration should be given to their selection. Our large stock of the newest and best in lighting fixtures will make it easy for you to choose the most suitable for your home.

Murphy Electric Co.

732 Yates Street Phone 126

"Why are you not satisfied with your profession of beggar? What would you prefer to be?"
"A footballer!"—Buen Humor, Ma-

Dr. CHASE'S OINTMENT

750 YATES STREET—Across From the Dominion Hotel
Phone 2368 Free Delivery

TWO NAMES FOR LEADER COME UP

MR. W. J. BOWSER AND MR. LEON J. LADNER WILL BE PROPOSED

Animated Contest Expected Between Supporters of the Suggested for Important Office

Preparations for the Provincial convention of the Liberal-Conservative party in Kamloops next month are progressing, and it appears that there will be a very full representation from the various ridings of the Province when the gathering opens for business on November 23.

At this gathering the main interests will centre about the business of the selection of a permanent leader for the party which has been vacant since the last Provincial election. The duties of House leader since that time have been filled by Mr. R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., the popular member for Esquimalt riding. This duty to which he was elected by the Liberal-Conservative members of the House he has assiduously followed, and is continuing to do so as long as required.



Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking. 35¢ Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

Mr. Pooley, however, is not aspiring to the permanent leadership of the party. He announces that he will not allow his name to go before the convention next month for the position. In taking this action he is not attempting to shirk any duty in the cause of the party to which he owes allegiance. He is not aspiring to the permanent leadership, but as long as the party wishes his services in the capacity which he has been filling he is only too ready to give those services.

It seems that the question of leadership at the Kamloops convention will rest between Mr. W. J. Bowser, K.C., the former Provincial leader of the party, and Mr. Leon J. Ladner, M.P., of Vancouver, who is the sitting member for Vancouver South in the House of Commons.

Each of these aspirants for the leadership have a substantial following, so that a rather animated contest is expected when the convention reaches the subject.

The party members of the Legislature will have places on the floor of the convention and there will be ten delegates for each member from the various ridings of the Province.

The local delegates have not yet been selected, but this will follow shortly. The various wards are holding their meetings and electing their representatives on the central executive. The remaining ward meetings will be held this week, when the central executive will be fully constituted and action can then be taken along the line of providing for the selection of delegates to the Kamloops convention.

Wife Kills Herself

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 30.—After a quarrel with her husband, Mrs. Christine Loftin, wife of Lieutenant Commander Frank Loftin, of the battleship Tennessee, committed suicide, according to a police report.

Map Shows Scene of Tremor Devastation



Above is shown a Map of Armenia, Reported Badly Razed by a Succession of Earthquakes. Mount Ararat, Mount Ararat, the Legendary Resting Place of Noah, and Leningrad are said to be the Shock Centres.

VICTORIA GREET VISTING NOBLES

FIFTEEN HUNDRED PARTICIPATE IN BIG MYSTIC SHRINE PILGRIMAGE

Many Candidates Cross Hot Sands Into Membership of Order—Colorful Street Parades

Victoria was yesterday the mecca of 1,500 nobles from centres of the Pacific Northwest, who gathered here to attend the Mystic Shrine pilgrimage last night at the Royal Victoria Theatre. The Shrine, in their striking uniforms, with bands, drill patrols and chanters, presented an imposing spectacle as they paraded through the main thoroughfares of the city during the afternoon. They were given a warm welcome by the citizens, who

lined the route of procession and were generous in their applause.

The uniformed Victoria Gizeh Temple Band and nobles of the Temple met the boats from Seattle and Vancouver, which brought the visiting Canadian and American Shrine members to this city. The illustrious President James W. Hudson, of Gizeh Temple, as master of the host Temple, officially welcomed the visiting nobles to Victoria. Assisting him were illustrious Noble E. E. Leeson, recorder of Gizeh Temple, and President T. W. C. Hawkins, of the Gizeh Temple Band.

After the Washington contingent arrived from Seattle and Tacoma, the first colorful parade, headed by the Gizeh Temple and Nile Temple, Seattle, bands started from the C.P.R. wharf, and proceeded to the Masonic Hall, Vancouver, Yates and Douglas Streets. The second procession, upon the arrival of the nobles from the Mainland, followed the same route to the Masonic Temple.

The famous Nile Temple band, comprised of eighty skilled musicians, and recognized as one of the finest musical aggregations on the North American Continent, delighted Victorians with their wonderful concert

120 MILES ON TWO GALS. GAS

Auto Made Instantly in Zero Weather

OMAHA, Neb.—An astounding new invention now makes it possible for a car to run 120 miles on two gallons of gas. Besides the miraculous gasoline mileage this new discovery, called Quikstart, starts the cold motor instantly in zero weather. It also removes and prevents carbon, eliminates spark plug fouling, saves oil and repairs, and lengthens life of motor. Many users report it to be miles on one gallon of gas. Besides saving instant starting of motor, the inventor wants agents and guarantees travelling expense and liberal drawing account to exclusive distributors. Chance to make \$10 to \$100 a week guaranteed. Free sample to agents. Write Quikstart Mfg. Co., 1395 N. Station C, Omaha, Neb. (Adv.)



MR. J. W. HUDSON

yesterday afternoon at Parliament Square. A vast assembly of citizens attended the function, and enjoyed the rare treat.

Last night marked the first time in the West that the United States ceremony and initiations have been conducted in Canada. At the Royal Victoria Theatre, sixty candidates from Washington and British Columbia were initiated, crossed the hot sands into membership in the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine, and had conferred upon them the order of nobility. One of the features of the gathering was that all the members of the order, who were used at Nile Temple, Seattle, were utilized at the rites here last night.

A number of the visiting nobles from Vancouver returned to the Terminal City on the midnight boat last night. The American Shrine members, however, will spend this morning and afternoon in Victoria, leaving at 4:30 p.m. for Seattle. The Mainland visitors who stayed here overnight will also return to their homes today.

Mrs. Trorey Dies

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—Following an operation performed last Monday, the death occurred Friday noon, in the General Hospital, of Mrs. Helena Louise Trorey, wife of George E. Trorey, managing director in Vancouver of Henry Birks & Sons, Limited.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally By Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick, rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular or painful, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. (Adv.)

Half a Dozen Registered JERSEY COWS

For Sale at Reasonable Prices

These Are Young Cattle Desirable for Family Use

For Particulars Apply to

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Clothing Sale

THE TIME—THE PLACE—PRICES RIGHT

Attention! Quick March to the Army and Navy Clothing Store

1238 Government Street

Corner Yates and Government

Men's Suits Men's Raincoats Men's Overcoats

Special Sale of the Above—Prices Marked Down Regardless of Cost—Open Until 9 P.M. on Saturdays

MEN'S TWEED SUITS Values to \$21.00 for... \$13.95 These Are Good Strong Working Suits.	RUBBER LINED WATER-PROOFS In shades of grey or fawn. Value \$12.50. Sale Price, \$7.95	MEN'S PANTS Colored tweeds and worsteds, all-wool and well made. Values to \$5.50 for... \$3.95
MEN'S SUITS Values to \$27.50. Sale, \$18.45 Latest Shades and Newest Designs.	PLAIN COLOR MELTON WATERPROOFS Rubber lined, brown, grey or green. Values to \$15.00 for each... \$8.45	MEN'S PANTS Splendid value in all the latest shades and all-wool. Values to \$6.50 for... \$4.95
BARGAINS IN BLUE SERGE SUITS All-wool and fast colors. Values to \$30.00 for... \$19.45	RAINCOATS English Wool Gabardine, Trench style, several shades. Value \$21.50 for... \$14.75	UNDERWEAR Dod's Knit Natural Combinations, medium weight. At a suit... \$2.10
OUR SPECIAL INDIGO BLUE SERGE AND ALL-WOOL SUITS Values up to \$45.00 for... \$29.45	UNDERWEAR Penman's No. 71 Shirts or Drawers at, each... 95¢ Combinations, a suit... \$1.85	HIGH-GRADE FANCY SWEATER COATS Value \$6.75 for... \$5.25
UNDERWEAR Men's heavy grey, natural wool, Penman's make; shirts or drawers. Each... \$1.10	ALL-WOOL PULL-OVER SWEATERS Several shades. Value \$5.50 for... \$3.95	MEN'S NECKTIES Large assortment, value 75¢ for... 45¢ Silk Poplin Ties, value \$1.00 for... 65¢
UNDERWEAR Cream Ribbed Shirts or Drawers, all sizes. Each... \$1.00	SWEATER COATS Brown and green, V neck. Value \$15.00 for... \$1.95	MEN'S DRESS SOCKS 50¢ Silkline, all shades, 3 pairs for... \$1.00 Ribbed Woolsey, all-wool; regular \$1.00. A pair at... 65¢ Silk and Wool Fancy, pair, 65¢ Black Cashmere, all-wool. A pair... 45¢
UNDERWEAR Heavy Wool Ribbed Shirts or Drawers. Value \$2.00 for each... \$1.35	PAJAMAS Flannellette, value \$3.00... \$2.35	MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Heavy black twill. Fleece lined. Value \$2.25 for... \$1.35
MEN'S SOCKS Heavy grey, per pair... 25¢ Hansen's all-wool... 45¢ English heather all-wool... 35¢ English grey army all-wool... 45¢	NIGHTSHIRTS Flannellette, value \$2.50... \$1.95	NAVY SERGE WOOL SHIRTS Value \$3.00 for... \$2.35
MEN'S CAPS \$2.00 values for... \$1.25 \$3.00 values for... \$1.85	DRESS SHIRTS \$2.00 Fancy Print for... \$1.35 \$2.50 Derby Cord for... \$1.85 \$3.50 Bombay Cord for... \$2.25 \$3.50 English Broadcloth... \$2.35 Stripes and Plain Colors	MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Heavy grey or khaki. Value \$1.50 for... \$1.10
YOUNG MEN'S LUMBER JACKS Grey velour cloth. Value \$5.50 for... \$3.65	LEATHER WORK GLOVES Strong Mulchide, a pair... 35¢ Horse and Pigskin, a pair... 45¢ Gauntlets, value \$1.00 for... 65¢ Gauntlets, value \$1.50 for... 95¢	BLACK SATEN WORK SHIRTS Each... 95¢
MEN'S FELT HATS Values to \$4.50 for... \$2.95	UMBRELLAS \$2.00 Umbrellas for... \$1.25	BRACES Silk web and the best rubber, also heavy makes. Values to \$1.50 for... 95¢
MEN'S VELOUR HATS Values to \$8.50 for... \$5.25	BRACES President and other makes. Values to \$1.00 for... 65¢	FELT HATS New shipment of the latest styles in Men's Felt Hats. Value \$6.50 for... \$4.35
GARTERS 35¢ Garters for, a pair... 15¢	MEN'S PANTS Blue serge and assorted colors, in tweeds. Values to \$3.75. Sale Price... \$2.45	ENGLISH CEYLON FLANNEL SHIRTS Extra long and large. Special each... \$2.35
BRACES Several styles, Police and light makes; 65¢ value, a pair... 45¢	MEN'S PANTS Strong tweeds in several colors. Values to \$4.50 for... \$3.25	MERINO SOCKS White toe and heel. A pair... 35¢
WATERPROOFS A few only, Trench style, rubber lined. Values to \$10.50 for... \$4.65	MOTOR RUGS Value \$5.50 for... \$3.95	



Lovely Fur-Trimmed Velour and Marvella Coats

On Sale Monday at...**\$39.50**

Every woman will want one of these lovely Marvella Cloth Fur-Trimmed Coats that we are offering Monday at the low price of \$39.50. They come in many favored colors, and are all beautifully lined with good wearing silks and satins. Wonderful value for Monday's selling at...**\$39.50**

Exceptional Value Monday at \$39.50

Fifty Smart Afternoon Silk Frocks

On Sale Monday at

\$19.95, \$25.00, \$29.00
\$32.50 and \$34.95

Here is a splendid opportunity to invest in several smart Silk Afternoon Frocks at a real substantial saving. There are many smart styles to select from, and they come in black and most of the favored colors. Very specially priced Monday at **\$19.95, \$25.00, \$29.00, \$32.50 and \$34.95**



Women's Better-Grade Fur-Trimmed Coats Selling at Greatly Reduced Prices

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

BATTERY FACTORY IS NEW LOCAL INDUSTRY

Jones Bros. Have Opened Works on Quadra Street to Meet Local Demands From Jobbers

In a very modest way there has been built up recently in the city of Victoria a new industry which has found a place for its product through merit. This is the Jones Bros. battery manufacturing establishment on Quadra Street. After a start that was made in a small way about fifteen months ago by Jones Bros. in their service station at the corner of Yates and Quadra Streets, there had been developed a business which calls for the utilizing of larger quarters devoted exclusively to their work, and which employs steadily five men. In the establishment of this new industry the initiative is due to Mr. Leonard Jones, who has applied himself to the study of the branch of business into which he has entered, and which has resulted in acquiring of the very fullest details. Mr. Jones, anxious to add to his knowledge of the technical part of this line of work, took a very complete course of study by the correspondence method, with the result that he became thoroughly familiar with all the details connected with battery construction.

At the present time the firm is turning out from its small factory from three hundred to four hundred batteries a month. They are in the market to meet the demands of local jobbers, and are doing a very extensive business in this line, as well as meeting the demands of their own establishment.

In addition to the business that is done in Victoria, the firm is manufacturing for inland points, and in various other directions.

In the carrying out of the work, Canadian produce is used wherever possible at in keeping with the manufacture of the highest grade of battery. The lead that forms a very important part of the batteries is all brought from the Trail Smelter and is, therefore, B.C. product. The lead grids are cast in the factory, the proper ingredients to the best material being introduced.

These are treated to the plate paste and assembled in proper order, and according to the sizes that are required before being placed in the containers, which are entirely of local manufacture. No small part of the ingredients are obtained locally in Victoria. In this the B.A. Paint Company is utilized.

The company is manufacturing batteries to meet an special demand. In addition, it makes the ordinary-sized ones that are used in auto and other works that adopt standard sizes. Mr. Jones gives the gratifying information that his company is kept busy meeting the demands placed upon them.

FAIRFIELD

Close to Park, Bowling Green and Car

Five-Roomed Bungalow

Bath, Pantry, Etc.—Cement Basement—Garage

Long Garden, Choice Soil, 47 x 184. Lane at Rear. Only

\$2,750

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VICTORIA WOMEN'S CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The annual meeting of the Victoria Women's Liberal-Conservative Club will be held in the clubrooms, Campbell Building, tomorrow at 8 p.m., when the election of officers for the ensuing twelve months will take place and reports covering last year will be made by the president, secretary and treasurer.

It is expected that all members will make a point of keeping this evening free in order to attend the meeting, the importance of a large turnout is emphasized where officers are to be filled by ballot.

Rum-Runners Raided

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—In a raid on rum-runners on Balboa Island today by Federal prohibition agents and Orange County deputy sheriffs, six men were arrested, two high-

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powered boats, four automobiles and 140 cases of liquor were seized, according to a report from the office of Robert E. Frith, prohibition enforcement agent.

The Daily Colonist

Published by The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited, Victoria, B.C.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager

Subscription Rates by Carrier or Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, B.C.

Yearly \$12.00, Six Months \$6.00, Three Months \$3.00, Single Copies 10c.

Subscribers in other districts should be particular to give both old and new address.

Subscription Rates by Mail to Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above.

Yearly \$15.00, Six Months \$8.00, Three Months \$4.00, Single Copies 10c.

All subscriptions are payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to note all remittance direct to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, October 31, 1926

APPROACHES TO BELIEF

The various ways in which men approach to an effective belief in God are dealt with by Rev. Thomas Yates in a book which he calls "The Strategies of Grace." He takes a scientist, an author and a statesman and illustrates how their minds have worked in arriving in different ways and by different approaches to a knowledge of the Infinite. The first illustration is that of Mr. Thomas Edison, an observer and experimenter in physical science. What has convinced Mr. Edison is the presence of design in things from which he infers the presence of a Designer.

Mr. Edison once said: "I can no more doubt the existence of an Intelligence that is running things than I do the existence of myself." He gives this illustration. "Take for example the substance water, which forms crystals known as ice. Now there are hundreds of combinations that form crystals, and every one of them, except ice, sinks in water. Ice, I say, does not sink, and it is lucky for us mortals, for if it had done so we would all be dead. Why? Simply because if ice sank to the bottom of rivers, lakes and oceans, as fast as it froze, those places would be frozen up, and there would be no water left. That is only one example of thousands that to me prove beyond the possibility of doubt that some vast Intelligence is governing this and other planets."

The second illustration given by Mr. Yates is that of the author of "The Realm of Ends," whom he describes as one of the foremost and most formative philosophic minds of the times. His approach to the assurance of God is that of pure reason. That author writes: "Suppose the earth were wrapped in clouds all day while the sky was clear at night, so that we were able to see the planets and observe their movements, as we do now, though the sun was invisible. The best account we could give of the planetary motions would still be to refer them to what for us, in accordance with our supposition, would be only an imaginary focus, but one to which was assigned a position identical with the sun's actual position. The assumption would at once unlock the mystery and account for the varying movements of these visible bodies, and the more rigorously the hypothesis were applied, the more exactly would it verify itself. So, too, with Reason's sublime venture of faith. The nature of self-consciousness demands the postulate, but once made it works."

The final illustration is that of a singularly detached and critical mind, that of the Earl of Balfour. That statesman has shown in his Gifford lectures the vital influence of faith in God to the whole process of human civilization. This is one quotation from these lectures that Mr. Yates makes: "My desire has been to show that all we think best in human culture, whether associated with beauty, goodness, or knowledge, requires God for its support; that humanism without them loses more than half its value." That is a third way of approaching the assurance of God. Mr. Yates says that behind every one of these three judgments, differing as they do, is the assurance of an effective Reality lying behind and beyond the idea of God, and available in its working for our human nature and life."

OVER-EATING

Among the multiplicity of theories advanced as to the cause, or causes, of cancer there is a tendency for most of these to concentrate on the matter of diet. Some doctors say that the diet of civilization is mainly wrong; that prepared foods as opposed to natural foods have a great deal to do with paying the way for cancerous growth. Dr. Walter W. Chipman, of Montreal, who was recently elected president of the American College of Surgeons, now comes forward with the theory that over-eating, or modern high-living, is responsible for cancer prevalence. "It is the over-eating, or over-drinking, the over-loaded nutrition which brings inevitably a premature old age, a general lowering of resistance and a disturbance of balance between the tissues," he says.

In pursuit of his argument the contention made by Dr. Chipman is that body degeneration produces a cancerous state and that the process is set slight by some local irritation. He attributes to a simple style of living the fact that the French-Canadian population of the province of Ontario had but a little more than half the death rate of the remainder of the population in 1921. The onset of age, the doctor says, is not so much a matter of years as of tissues. In this respect a man of 40 might be actually as old as a man of 60. His theory about cancer is in effect that if by any change the cell-production should outlast the cell-demand in any tissue, there would at once result an over-production of certain cells and a loss of tissue balance. These excess cells would find no work to do and remain in

consequence vegetative or embryonic. These cells, having no work to do, become a "lawless rabble" within the tissue. The tissue suffers a localized old age and in the process apparently cancerous growths occur.

Dr. Chipman is good enough to prescribe a regimen to prevent cancer. It is a matter of diet in his opinion, both in respect to quantity and quality. He pleads for a simple life, the maintenance of a sound mind in a diligent and useful body. If his theory is right about the results of over-eating and over-drinking the remedy would seem simple enough, but is it a remedy which humanity as a whole will adopt? In support of his argument he says that in 1293 the cancer death rate per 100,000 was 90 in the province of Ontario, while in Quebec it was little more than half, namely 56.5. This he attributes to the simple and frugal way of living which prevails among the French-Canadians, and, in connection with cancer mortality in Quebec it is interesting to note that 546 of the deaths were in Montreal alone. Cities contribute most fatalities in the cancer plague.

EMPIRE SETTLEMENT

The Bishop of London in writing to The London Times says his Toronto speech urging the peopling of the Empire with British stock seems to have upset some of the "Little Englanders" at home. In elaborating on that speech for the benefit of his own parishioners he says no one in his senses wants to keep good emigrants out of the vast spaces of Canada if they will make good Canadians, but that every thinking man in Canada sees the danger of outnumbering and swamping the old English stock with every nation under Heaven. He relates how the Bishop of Edmonton had told him that there were thirty-five languages spoken in Edmonton. Bishop Ingram says that it should not surpass the wit of man to find out a way by which the huge surplus population of Great Britain might be utilized for the building up of the Empire. Here are suggestions that he considers essential in the scheme of emigration which he advances:

(1) It ought to be a non-political question altogether. It is a question to be taken up by business men on both sides of the Atlantic, with the support of politicians of all kinds. A labor man told me after my speech at Toronto that he entirely agreed with my reception to swell the roll of the unemployed each winter in Montreal and Toronto.

(2) The second essential thing is not only physical but mental training for those coming out. I told twenty-two boys going out on the Metagama, when at the request of the Salvation Army captain in charge I presented them with Bibles given by General Booth. "For heaven's sake, don't say every five minutes what we do in England." The Canadians are sick to death of it, and I have even seen written up in days gone by, "No Englishman need apply."

(3) There must be the human touch. The Church of England Council of Empire Settlement, whose office is at 39 Victoria Street, S.W.1, is endeavoring to give this human touch. The 14,000 parish priests of England and Wales are posted up with all the information on the subject of emigration, and I have begged (and my request has been received with warm applause) the huge audiences I have addressed for the last six weeks to let the organizing secretary in Canada (Canon Vernon, of Toronto) know where more settlers are needed and to organize a welcome for them on their arrival. We want the human touch at both ends, the disinterested advice of the man who knows the family of the boy or the girl in Great Britain, and the human touch of sympathy and welcome, especially during the first months, in a new country.

SOVIET POLITICS

The Russian Communist Party wants no opposition within its ranks. The elections which it decrees, must favor its political bent, or else something happens. Recently dispatches told of how Trotsky, Zinovieff and others were expelled from the councils of the Soviet after being tried by the party tribunal for insubordination. What Trotsky and his colleagues demanded was an election, without pressure from above, of an extraordinary Pan-Union Communist Congress to consider their charges of abuse of power by the Stalin group. The charges of the opposition in this respect were that Stalin and his supporters have ignored the interests of the Communist masses and converted the supreme party organs into a bureaucratic autocracy in violation of the decisions of the last two congresses in regard to the democratic structure of the party.

Such is the state of affairs in Russia that the newspapers of that country were prevented from referring to the demands made by Trotsky and Zinovieff, whereas those newspapers reported thousands of resolutions condemning the opposition leaders passed by Communist organizations. The Soviet Power has dealt with the insurgents with a firm hand. They have been expelled from all participation in the fortunes of the party. An interesting sidelight on the situation is that War Commissioner Voroshiloff felt impelled to say that the party struggle had engaged the attention of the Red Army, but that the Army was prepared to repel all attempts of the opposition to overthrow Leninism. That is the Soviet idea, to prevent opposition to its opinion by armed forces.

Belgium Flooded

BRUXELLES, Oct. 30.—Floods, resulting from the heavy rains of the last few days are menacing part of Belgium and have already caused devastation in the Charleroi region, necessitating the stoppage of many industries.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

The Calgary Herald is worried in mind and depressed in spirit, and the peculiar reason for its gloom and depression is the condition of Victoria.

The esteemed Herald cannot understand why Victoria, with its unrivalled climatic conditions, and charming physical surroundings, is slow of growth and slothful in business. It has been consulting historical authorities and has found out that at one time Victoria was a larger city than Vancouver. It has been looking into the Dominion census returns and has discovered that Vancouver is now a bigger city than Victoria. If it had dug a little deeper into the records it would have found out that Victoria was an extremely active and very prosperous little town when Vancouver did not exist at all. Then we suppose it would have been more gloomy and depressed than ever as it reflected upon the unfortunate case of Victoria.

As a matter of fact the people of Victoria have watched Vancouver grow, and have rejoiced in the growth and development of Vancouver. Circumstances have been favorable to the growth and development of Vancouver in population and in business, just as circumstances have been favorable to the growth and development of Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles in population and in business. The people of Victoria have looked upon the prosperity of all their neighbors philosophically, because they realized that just as every day has its day, so Victoria would have its day, and that the day of Victoria would come. There is nothing in the condition of Victoria today that should cause depression in the minds of anybody, not even in the mind of the pessimistic, materialistic philosopher who guides the destinies of The Calgary Herald.

After all the sum of human happiness and the greatest degree of human comfort are not always to be found in the places where the greatest number of human beings are gathered together. Anyone who has visited London, New York, or any of the relatively smaller cities of the world, and noted the conditions in them, knows that. We know that the people of Victoria live under much more desirable conditions than the people of Vancouver, even under very much more enjoyable conditions than the people of Calgary, although Vancouver is growing rapidly and although the editor of The Herald doubtless will say that Calgary is growing rapidly. We do not believe Vancouver is so vicious as she has been represented to be by the observers who have held her up as a "horrible example," but we have seen things on the streets and in the public places there which we hope never will be seen anywhere in Victoria. There are therefore penalties attached to civic growth and greatness.

Then the theory of relativity is applicable to terrestrial bodies as well as to celestial bodies. Relative to other cities of Canada and of the world Victoria always has been and is today one of the richest and most prosperous cities on the face of the globe. Relative to the people of other cities of Canada and of the world the people of Victoria always have been and are today happier and more contented with their condition in life than the people of any other city in the world. And that, according to The Calgary Herald, is what is the matter with Victoria and the people of Victoria. What in any other people would be considered a virtue is ascribed to the people of Victoria as a vice.

Here is one of the serious obstacles to the rapid growth of Victoria, described by The Calgary Herald: "Men who have gone to Victoria anxious to become permanent residents have been forced to leave because while they found the natural atmosphere to their liking, the social atmosphere was altogether too frosty." So that is what is the matter. Some of the cold and suspicious social leaders of Victoria have been giving the editor an icy glare and freezing the ambitious social marrow in his bones.

Now that we think of it, there was a time when the chief of The Herald staff made regular visits to Victoria for the purpose of playing the game called golf. As we suppose that when the cold and bitter winds whistled a melancholy tune in the editorial room and the bizzards raged over the frozen plains, the mind of the editor thought of velvety fairways and alluring greens and longed for a change of environment.

At any rate we can remember receiving during the course of the winter seasons many telegrams seeking information about the condition of the weather in Victoria and the state of the golf courses. The links were always right, but the social atmosphere must have been wrong, therefore all is wrong now with Victoria. From the editorial point of view Victoria's condition is hopeless. And yet the plainest wail of the editor is worthy of the most serious consideration. The social atmospheric condition in Victoria has never militated against our enjoyment of the many things in life that are to be found here in greater abundance than anywhere else in the known world; but others may not be like-minded, and if anybody has been driven away from the city because of some of our social leaders have "given them an icy glare," that is something which should be mended. We do not think the future of Victoria will be very materially affected even if our esteemed but distant social leaders are wedded to their peculiar social ways,

but why not extend a cordial greeting and a welcoming hand to all "strangers within our gates?"

Letters to Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except on the day after the date of its receipt. This rule admits of no exceptions.

Our Girls

Sir,—Various societies here give aid to families requiring relief. Much of the needed help is due to the fact that the young girls members of the household cannot secure employment. Assistance thus given is simply a dole which can be largely done away with if work were found for the young women (they cannot go to the States as their brothers have). Many rich persons here give freely to charity. If they were to come together and use the same amount of money in establishing an industry to give employment to the needy girls it would be a lasting benefit to Victoria, and in the end a saving to the donors. Aiding those seeking work so that they can help themselves will lead to prosperity. A woolen mill has been frequently spoken of as one means of giving employment to at least 300 girls. Quite that number are at present unemployed here, a condition that should not be allowed to continue.

If we cannot keep the boys from leaving, we surely can help the girls. Mr. St. Barbe and others have pointed out the financial returns from the venture, which appears to be sound. It is the other angle of view I wish to make plain, that of securing work for our girls, and directly aiding the families here to pay their rent and supply other household needs as well as keeping the family together.

The municipal and provincial governments of spending thousands in educating our youth with no following up system of employment is a poor business, that will bar any chance of great prosperity unless those having the means will come forward and take the lead in establishing industries. From my own experience in the paper box factory, Wharf Street, there are a very large number of young girls who are in need of work. A local woolen mill would go a long way towards solving the difficulty.

R. T. WILLIAMS, 934 View Street, Victoria, B.C., October 29, 1926.

"Around the Hospitals"

Sir,—A story published in today's issue under the title of "Around the Hospitals," was written after a visit to sick and disabled ex-service men. It is a faithful portrayal of incidents which come under my observation. Nothing fictitious was included, and nothing overdrawn; but, much of the sadder side, which might have been written, was passed over. In order to appeal to the sympathy and sense of duty of my readers, the story was confined to ex-service men; but may I say that the same fortitude is shown by other patients, and that the appeal made me for a large number of volunteer car drivers.

Young children, old men and women, and patients in the earlier years of their long periods in hospital. Their weary confinement would be broken; their return to health hastened, and much joy introduced into their lives if they could get away for a brief period when health conditions permitted.

I would suggest that this is a subject which might well be taken up by the church ministers, and would bring it to the attention of their congregations, and show them there is a good work waiting to be done. I am confident many car owners would respond, remembering the exhortation: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

H. W. HART, 812 Island Road, Victoria, B.C., October 30, 1926.

Re School Taxes

Sir,—School Trustee Alex. Feden says twenty-four per cent of civic taxes for education purposes, and quotes:

"A piece of property assessed at \$1,800 land, and \$3,400 improvements, or a total of \$5,200, is taxed \$41.70 for school taxes, which is twenty-four per cent of the total tax. The taxes on that property at 25 mills are \$140.40, and at 15.83 mills for school purposes are \$41.70 or thirty per cent of the taxes, and not twenty-four per cent."

W. BOWNASS, 24 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., October 29, 1926.

City Manager Issue

Sir,—For the benefit of all concerned, will you please publish the petition founded on the statute, concerning and electing His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

The petition of the undersigned persons qualified to vote for the election of members of the Council of the City of Victoria, sheweth:

Whereas by Section 8 of the Municipal Act, Chapter 24, of the Statutes of British Columbia, 1925, it is provided that:

"Upon receipt by the Council of a petition signed by five per cent of the persons qualified to vote for the election of members of the Council, praying that a by-law be submitted for consideration of the electors authorizing the delegation to an official as set out in Section 3 of such duties and powers, subject to the provisions of Section 6, as may be specified in the petition, it shall be the duty of the Council to submit a by-law in accordance with the prayer of the petition, and in the event of its being approved by a majority of the electors who shall vote on the question, to finally pass the by-law and to appoint the official as therein provided."

Your petitioners therefore pray that your honorable body submit a by-law for the assent of the electors

of the City of Victoria, in accordance with said Act authorizing the appointment of a municipal manager, subject to dismissal at any time by a three-fourths vote of all the members of the Council, one of tried and approved ability and reputation for success in that capacity in some other city and to delegate to him the power necessary for the complete administration of all the civic departments, including the regulation of the duties of all civic employees with authority to engage and to determine the tenure of office of any such employee.

That said by-law be so submitted within the period of one month from the receipt of this petition by your honorable body.

And your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray:

"Dating at Victoria, British Columbia, this 31st day of May, 1926."

The object of the opposition to the petition developing in the Council is clear. It is to resist the statute of the main virtue and defeat the plain intention of the petitioners which, if permitted, establishes a pernicious precedent, a disregard for the majority of the law and the inviolable right of petitioners.

The statute in question affects and applies to every municipality in the Province.

There is no logic in the argument that the statute gives the manager the right to dismiss which the mayor cannot possess. The point is, he ought to have it, and having it he would, like the manager, seldom need to use it. If it is the same in other walks of life. Why not in municipal life?

JOHN DEAN, P.O. Box 243, Victoria, B.C., October 29, 1926.

B.C. BUFFALOES WILL MEET HERE

Provincial Grand Lodge Will Convene Today With Delegates From Five Centres

Enthusiasm prevails among the local lodges now that the voting papers are distributed for the election of Provincial Grand Priests, the chief officer of the Province, and there is a nominee from Victoria, Vancouver and Alberni, a warm fight is expected, but with the strength of the Island lodges, it is not thought the location of the headquarters will be moved from Victoria.

At the United Service Lodge in Esquimalt on Tuesday last the monthly election of officers took place when the following were elected: Primo, Primo Falconer; alderman, Primo Armstrong; chamberlain, Bro. P. Ricketts; marshal, Bro. J. Hamer; tyler, Bro. W. Worth; constable, Bro. Kelly; registrar, Bro. Fergie.

The entertainment committee announced the success of the first dance of the season last Friday and that a military 500 will take place on Tuesday next, for which purpose the lodge will convene at 7 o'clock instead of 7.30 o'clock.

In Victoria the Pride of Victoria, with Primo Goldsmith in the chair, it was announced that Primo Piton, of Port Moody, had responded to present to the new lodge on motorship Ananagi a unique set of Buffalo horns.

The following were elected for the ensuing month as officers of the lodge: Primo, Primo Talbot; alderman, Primo Goldsmith; marshal, Bro. E. Isaac; registrar, Bro. Whiteley; constable, Bro. Slinkerton; chamberlain, Bro. Jordan; tyler, Knight, Daw.

The Provincial Grand Lodge will convene, with Knight Harry Temple in the chair, at 7.30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the lodgeroom of the Pride of Victoria Lodge, Esquimalt Street, Victoria, at which it is expected delegates will be present from Esquimalt, Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Alberni.

MOTHERLOVE

For year after year, the first love I knew Still follows me, guides me, prays for me, ton.

A light in the dark, as life passes by, The glow of Motherlove never can die.

For year after year, though distance divide, In thought she is here and I by her side.

Fond recollection the past has bridged o'er; A motherlove lives when years are no more.

—Kilbee Gordon.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 3 p.m., October 30, 1926.

TEMPERATURES

Victoria—Maximum, 58; minimum, 48.

Vancouver—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Kamloops—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Barberville—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Prince Rupert—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Seymour—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Duncan, Y.T.—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Portland, Ore.—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

San Francisco, Cal.—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Seattle—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Spokane—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Verona—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Grand Forks—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Nelson—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Osoyoos—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Calgary—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Edmonton—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Wetli, Canada—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Prince Albert—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Regina—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

Winnipeg—Maximum, 54; minimum, 44.

FORECASTS

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy, and cold at night.

Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy, and cold at night.

SATURDAY

Maximum—58; minimum—48.

Average—51.

Minimum on the gauge—29.

Bright sunshine, 4 hours, 16 minutes.

General state of the weather, clear.

5 P.M. Weather Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.28; calm; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.27; wind, S.W., 4 miles; fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.25; calm; clear.

Barberville—Barometer, 30.25; calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.24; calm; fair.

Seymour—Barometer, 30.23; wind, E., 20 miles; clear.

Duncan, Y.T.—Barometer, 30.23; wind, E., 20 miles; clear.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.23; wind, E., 20 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Spokane—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Verona—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Grand Forks—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Nelson—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Osoyoos—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Calgary—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Wetli, Canada—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Prince Albert—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Regina—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.

Winnipeg—Barometer, 30.23; wind, W., 14 miles; clear.



Two Examples of Weiler Quality and Value

Dining-Room Suite Bedroom Suite

Beautifully figured walnut in French finish. Each piece comprising this dining-room suite is of large and massive design. Table, buffet, china cabinet and six chairs. Finest quality guaranteed. Exceptional value at

\$350 \$292.50

WEILER'S

Complete House Furnishers

Government Street Established 1862

The Rhyming Optimist

By Allie Michaels

Lord, to be grateful for all this good ever long my way; ah, to receive it in thankful mood, humbly, from day to day:—This would I ask, when sweet pleasures throng then let me not forget Love that has guided me all along. Love that is with me yet. Not need that the breezes thrill, I am the wind-stirred grass. So I would go with a soul that sings, humbly from day to day: Lord, to be grateful for all good things waiting along my way! Yet, Oh, Lord, there is one boon more: Grant when the shadows fall, troubles and sorrows and trials sore, I may give thanks for all!

Miners Killed

WILKES BARE, Pa., Oct. 30.—Eight anthracite mine workers were killed in a gas explosion at the No. 7 colliery of the Susquehanna Collieries Company at Nanfoko today.

An official report said that nine men were killed. A rescue squad immediately entered the mine but could not penetrate far because of the presence of black damp.

Examine the Disc in Fairbanks Globe Valves

It is the most effective disc ever produced. It consists of a recessed disc holder into which is fitted a specially prepared composition ring after which the metal of the holder is spun over the edge of the ring. Thus the disc cannot brass and clog the pipe line. The disc is secured to the end of the spindle without the use of nuts, pins, or anything that might become detached while in use. It is but the work of a minute to unscrew the valve bonnet, slip off the old disc from the end of the spindle, and substitute a new one.

Other Fairbanks Features

—ground seat on which sediment cannot lodge.

—More engaged spindle threads than others.

—Can be packed under pressure when wide open.

The CANADIAN Fairbanks-Morse COMPANY Limited

Corner Johnson and Broad Streets, Victoria, B. C.

THE MAKERS OF FAIRBANKS SCALES AND VALVES

Buy Better Printing And Get Bigger Results

You like fine printing. Everybody does. The sure way of getting it is to leave your orders with

THE COLONIST

Commercial Printing Department

Phone 197

1211 BROAD STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of October 31, 1876)

Five Babes in One Year.—The wife of Christopher Scher, living in Pike Town, about six miles northwest of Calgary, has given birth to five babies in one year. The first, triplets, all girls, were born on the evening of September 28, 1875, and on the morning of September 28, 1876, she had a pair of twins, a boy and a girl, which are living. The triplets died.

Shipment of Treasures.—The steamship Dakota, carrying away the following amounts of treasure plundered by the Indians through Wells Fargo & Co. Bank of California, \$11,000; Bank of British North America, \$12,214; P. Garza, \$11,000. Total amount, \$34,214.

The Audit.—J. C. Reine, the gentleman appointed by the Government to audit the Corporation accounts, will commence his duties this morning.

Established 1885

Boys' New High Boots

\$6.00 Per Pair

Brown elk with Panco soles. A regular surveyor type with jackknife in pocket attached. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2.

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street

Phone 1232

Where Most People Trade

Work Wanted Now in Upholstering

We do excellent work in upholstering at reasonable cost. Estimates free. We specialize in repairs.

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

Joy for Foot Sufferers!

Those burning pains, aching itches, painful callouses and bunions, distressing aches in limbs and thighs can all be due to weakening arches. Call and consult us before you grow worse. We build supports to correct your trouble.

B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

Hours 9 to 5. Phone 597. Stobart Building, Yates Street. Free Examination.



WOOD
Good Fir Wood \$1.50 per cord load
Kiln-dried \$2.25 per cord load
Lemon, Gossard & Co., Ltd.
Phone 77, 2284 Government St.

The World's Favorites:

AMPICO—The marvel of the age.
KNABE—The world's best piano.
WILLIS—The perfect piano product of Canadian Art.
CHICKERING—The famous piano for over a hundred years.

Obtainable Upon Accommodating Terms Only at

Willis Pianos

LIMITED
1003 Govt Street Phone 514

A Reception to Meet MR. GEORGE ARLISS

ALEXANDRA HOUSE BALL-ROOM, FRIDAY, NOV. 5 AT 3 P.M.

Will be given by the CANADIAN ANTI-VIOLENCE SOCIETY
Dr. Ernest Fowler, M.D.
Will Speak
Song by Mrs. Stokes
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Premier King III

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Premier Mackenzie King was confined to his hotel today and thus was absent from the naval manoeuvres executed by the Atlantic fleet, which were witnessed by the other delegates to the Imperial Conference, who were on board the flagship Revenge.

A Few Good Bargains Still Left

In Brunswick Phonographs

\$135 Model \$82.50
\$200 Model \$82.50
\$275 Model \$110.00
\$115 Model \$74.00

This is a fine chance to secure a Brunswick at a rock bottom figure.

Terms Arranged

641 Yates Street **KENT'S** Phone 3449
Pianos, Phonographs, Radios

Ottawa Man Travels for Year in Far Arctic



THE map shown here shows the route followed by Major Lockie Burwash, of Ottawa, in a year's travelling in the Arctic. He started from Ottawa, proceeding thence to Edmonton, north to Aklavik. The upper pictures are Major Burwash in Arctic attire, and also a group taken in the Far North in which he is shown on the extreme right, with a group of Eskimos who figured in an unusual domestic tragedy. The three women shown in the front row were formerly the wives of one man. He was murdered, allegedly through the complicity of the two men, second and fourth from the left, in the rear row. Each of these two then married one of the widows, and the episode was taken quite as a matter of course by their fellow-natives. The case is now being investigated by Mounted Police officers, one of whom is shown on the extreme left. Major Burwash has brought home with him a number of souvenirs of the ill-fated Franklin Expedition, which perished in the Arctic.

FORMER VICTORIAN ACCIDENT VICTIM

Miss Marguerite Ringland Passes Away as Result of Motor Accident in Portland, Ore.

Her many friends in the city will regret to learn of the death last Wednesday in Portland, Oregon, of Miss Marguerite Ringland, formerly of this city. Miss Ringland died at the Emmanuel Hospital following an automobile accident at Thirty-Third and Rialto Streets, where she was knocked to the pavement by a car driven by Paul Schiwe, 483 Webster Street. The accident occurred at 7:30 p.m., after Miss Ringland had alighted from a car driven by her sister, Miss Muriel Ringland.

Prince and President Attend Dedication

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The Prince of Wales and President Doumergue today assisted at the dedication of the Canadian Students' Home of the University of Paris, the gift of Senator Joseph M. Wilson, of Montreal.

TRIAL WINE ORDERS FILLED FOR PRAIRIES

Local Winery Called Upon to Ship a Car Load to Alberta and Another to Saskatchewan

A trial of the local wine manufactured by the Growers' Wine Company in the two provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. The local winery has on order a car load from the Liquor Boards of each of these provinces, and these will go forward at once.

The two-year-old wine of the Vin de la Godelle is now matured to a state where it may be placed on the market, and this will be sent on to the prairie provinces for use.

When the commissioners of the various western liquor boards were in the city recently the opportunity was afforded them of inspecting the methods of manufacture and of maturing, and the quality of that which was ready to be marketed. This resulted in the taking of trial shipments, which are now being sent on.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use for only 75 cents. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

White, wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application of two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant. (Adv.)

Girls of Two Types Have San Carlo Debut

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Two American artists in the San Carlo Opera company this season have careers in marked contrast.

Rose des Hosières, who sings Marguerite in "Faust," is a French-Canadian girl from Holyoke, Mass. Miss Hosières struggled for years against poverty that stalked an orphaned family of nineteen children, of whom she was the youngest. After singing in theatres and bands for a time to earn a livelihood, she was found by a wealthy Holyoke woman, and sent to Paris to complete her career.

In contrast is the 17-year-old Boston society girl, Lucetta Goddard, who made her operatic debut also as Marguerite in "Faust." She is a soprano, whose achievements have been attended by every assistance from her wealthy and influential family.

POTATO SHOW TO HAVE OTHER FEATURES

Egg Show Will Be Held in Connection With Provincial Potato, Bulb and Seed Exhibition

Entries for the British Columbia potato, bulb and seed show will close November 17.

In view of the increasing importance of the potato, bulb and seed industry to this province, it is hoped that all those interested in the development of agriculture will endeavor to visit the exhibition, which will be held in the Armories, Victoria, November 24 to 27.

Value of Show
This is an opportunity for producer and consumer to come together to discuss matters of mutual interest. It is also an opportunity for the farmer to acquaint himself with the varieties most suitable for the market and to learn the importance of good seed.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Seed and Potato Growers' Association will be held during the exhibition. A meeting is being arranged also to discuss plans for the formation of a seed growers' organization for educational purposes only, and not for marketing.

Egg Show to Aid Solarium
The British Columbia Poultry Association has arranged to hold an egg show in connection with the exhibition.

Twelve classes have been provided for the eggs of hens, turkeys, geese, ducks, Guinea and pea fowl, together with a special class for children.

All exhibits are to be donated to the show and will be sold or auctioned and the proceeds given to the solarium fund.

The Provincial Poultry Association will present cash prizes and diplomas in each class. No entry fees will be charged.

Full particulars may be obtained from Mr. J. R. Terry, Department of Agriculture.

Norwegian Lutherans To Hold Convention

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—The Young People's Lutheran League of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America will hold an international convention in Seattle June 25-30, 1927, it was announced today.

"If you don't follow my counsel you will lose all your teeth and after that you will simply gnash your teeth with vexation!"—Journal Amusant, Paris.

Gowns That Fit the Personality of the Wearer

The most important reason why you should choose your evening gown at Scurrah's is because this store specializes in modes of ultra-fashionable design.

Frocks of the utmost beauty and distinction, including period designs, French beaded gowns and colorful creations of taffeta, georgette and silk chiffon.

Prices

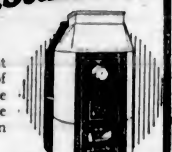
\$19.75, \$25.00
\$35.00 to \$75.00



728-730 Yates Street **Scurrah's** LIMITED Phone 3983

\$100.00 Installed

Many things cost more money "out West," but a furnace is not one of them. Albion Furnaces are made here in Victoria. You can have one installed by the factory. Prices from \$100 up.



ALBION STOVE WORKS

2101 Government Street (Corner Pembroke Street) Phone 91

This Is Apple Week Drink—

The juice Sweet, or buy it from us and make your own cider. We will tell you how.

Sole Manufacturer in the City

Old English Beverage Co., Ltd.

2288 Cadboro Bay Road Phone 992

Woo Fong Toy Must Undergo Deportation

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—Chief Justice Hunter, sitting in chambers yesterday, dismissed an appeal of Woo Fong Toy against an order for deportation.

Toy was convicted at Montreal for having opium in his possession, and upon arrival here made application to the court. It was urged on his behalf that the warrant of the Deputy Minister of Immigration was defective, inasmuch as the words "and whereas under the provisions of the Immigration Act an order has been issued for the deportation of the said" had been struck out.

The chief justice held that by Section 25 of the Act, deportation follows automatically in the case of conviction under Section 4 (1) of the Act, upon expiration of the term of imprisonment, the application was, therefore, dismissed.

Not His Fault
"Awfully sorry, old man, we can't dine with you next week—too busy."
"What on earth do you mean? Only this morning you told me you had nothing on next week."
"I know, old man, but—er—my wife and I don't always think alike."



PUBLIC LECTURE

"Is There Hope for the Cancer Victim?"

Lecturer: Dr. Ernest Hall

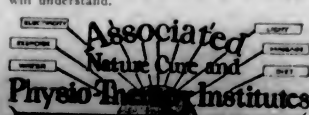
Monday, November 1 • Physio-Therapy Clinic, Jones Building
8 P.M. Fort Street

No Admission Charge—Everybody Invited

The inroads which Cancer has made of recent years and the spread of this dread disease have made it a subject engaging the attention of the foremost medical men of the world.

Don't Miss This Lecture

This Lecture is one of a course of Wednesday evening lectures given under the auspices of the Associated Nature Cure and Physio-Therapy Institutes to educate the public on the Laws of Health.



Victoria Clinic:
Jones Building, Fort Street

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Society and Women's Affairs

Bridge and Mah Jong Parties
Mrs. J. S. Dunbar, Monterey Avenue, entertained at a bridge and mah jong tea yesterday afternoon, and in the evening she and Brigadier-General Dunbar were hosts to an additional number of their friends. Among those invited during the day were: Chief Justice and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Commander and Mrs. Nelles, Admiral Sir Charles Kingsmill (Ottawa), Mrs. Crow Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strangman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lanigan, Colonel and Mrs. J. O. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Major and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Mr. E. W. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Macchaffie, Lieut.-Commander Worth, Lady McBride, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. Raymur, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. D. Warnock, Mrs. Storer Brown, Mrs. Gillman, Madame Pope, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. C. E. Pooley, Miss Pooley, Mrs. T. McPherson, Mrs. J. W. Troup, Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Miss Spencer, Miss Agnew, Mrs. H. H. Rowley, Mrs. R. P. Rihet, Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mrs. A. N. Mout, Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mrs. Carlisle, Miss L. Tait, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Panet, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Macintyre, Miss Adair, Miss K. Hall, Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Kohl.

Halloween Party
An enjoyable Halloween party was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. D. C. McDowell in honor of her son, Master W. J. McDowell. The evening was spent in games and dancing, and the Halloween decorations were most effective. Those present included: The Misses A. Miles, I. Primrose, E. Eamer, K. Kennedy, J. Bruce, I. Gilchrist, H. Mitchell, T. Cunningham, and Masters R. Reid.

for Heat
NANAIMO
WELLINGTON
COAL
J. KINGHAM & CO.
1004 BROAD ST. DOWNTOWN BLOCK
Our Method 20 sacks for \$10.00 for the sack

VISIT MUTRIE'S BIG
Genuine Shoe Sale
Starting This Morning. Everything Reduced.
MUTRIE & SON
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Quality Launderers

NEW
METHOD
LAUNDRIES
LIMITED

There are usually a number of articles in a home which the average housewife does not think of in connection with a laundry.

We launder Bedspreeds, Lace Curtains, Blankets, Auto Robes, Feather Pillows, Quilts, Auto Seat Covers, Feather Beds, etc.

Phone Either 118 or 2300

New Method Laundry
LIMITED
Phone 2300

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Downtown Branch Office: 1115 Douglas Street



Electric Cooking Within Your Reach

Westinghouse, Moffat and Hotpoint Ranges
\$10.00 Cash

The Balance Over 18 Months

Come and Let Us Help You Select the Range Most Suitable to Your Requirements

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
Douglas Street Langley Street

Continued from Page 7
R. Riddler, W. Spaven, R. Spaven, H. Burton, S. Kennedy, J. Smith, A. Hamilton, H. Winer, W. McDowell and Mr. A. Welsh.

At Art Gallery
Among those who visited the Art Gallery at the Crystal Garden yesterday were: Miss Donough, Mr. St. Barbe, Mr. Harvey, Miss Millar, Miss J. Hutchinson, Mr. Hartley, Mrs. Parker Hibben, Mr. W. P. Walker, Miss Dodd, Mrs. Thornton Fell, Mrs. and Miss McLaren, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. H. J. Gillespie, Misses Gillespie, Mr. McFarlane, Mr. Clay, Miss Geoffrey, Miss McConnell, Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. James, Miss J. Crease, Mrs. Anstie and Mr. and Mrs. Brett.

Dinner Party
Mr. Justice M. A. and Mrs. Macdonald, 1961 Fairfield Road, entertained at a delightful dinner party last evening in honor of Hon. J. H. King and Mrs. King. The table was beautifully centred with gold chrysanthemums and covers were laid for ten. The guests were: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Helen Mackenzie, Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Hon. and Mrs. William Sloan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Macdonald, of Vancouver.

Birthday Party
Master Billy Popper entertained a number of his little friends at his home, 943 Collinson Street, yesterday at a party in honor of his eighth birthday. Reasonable Halloween decorations and games added to the gaiety of the occasion. A birthday cake with eight little candles held the place of honor at the table.

Engagement Announced
The engagement is announced of Miss Mae Burgess, youngest daughter of Mr. H. Burgess and the late Mrs. Burgess, of Reading, England, to Mr. Reginald A. Press, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Press, Burdett Avenue. The marriage will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, November 5, at 2 o'clock.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Arnall, Balmoral Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Victoria Irene, to Mr. Frank W. E. Gregory, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gregory, Vancouver Street. The marriage will take place at St. John's Church on November 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Return Today
Dr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson are expected home from the East today. While absent they attended the McGill reunion. Dr. Robertson also visited hospital clinics in Montreal, New York and Boston.

Return to Vancouver
Mrs. Guy Langton, who has been visiting in the city for the past six weeks, left yesterday afternoon for

Three Blind Mice!

(New Version)

Three blind mice!
Three blind mice!
See how they run!
See how they run!
See how they run!
They all ran up to the farmer's wife.
She cut off their tails with a carving knife.
Did you ever see such a thing in your life
As three blind mice! Etc.

Three blind mice!
Brought up on rice!
All awfully nice!
See how they run.
To join the fun.
With everyone!
Decked out in smart suits from the tailor's wife.
Their faces shaved clean with a carving knife.
They're off to the Press Ball; mon Dieu, what a life
For three blind mice! Etc.

The Press Club's annual Autumn ball in aid of the club's Solarium Christmas Fund, will take place on Guy Fawkes Night, Friday, November 5, at the Empress Hotel. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has graciously consented to be present, with Miss Mackenzie, and will give the prizes to the winners in the poster contest. Mr. George Arliss, the distinguished actor, who is playing here for three nights in "Old English," will also join the gathering following the performance at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

her home in Vancouver. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. Stewart, who will be her guest for a few days.

Week-End in City
Mr. and Mrs. Neame and Miss Neame, from Shawanigan Lake, are spending the week-end in Victoria, and are guests at the Beverley Building, 724 Yates Street.

From Koksilah
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Share, of Koksilah, are the guests of Mrs. J. O. Walest, St. Patrick Street, for the week-end.

From Quebec
Miss Shaw and Miss Gertrude Shaw have arrived from Quebec to spend the winter in Victoria, and are guests at the Glenish Hotel.

Return From England
Mrs. H. H. T. Drake and her son, Master Monty Drake, have returned to the city from an extended visit in England.

Return to City
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aylard have returned to the city from Hudson Hope, B.C., and will spend the winter at 1517 Cold Harbor Road.

Change of Address
Mr. and Mrs. Phetean have moved from Newport Avenue to their new home at 1258 St. David Street.

Returns From England
Miss Cassie Holmes returned home on Friday afternoon after a visit to relatives in England.

Motored Up-Island
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartley motored up the island for the week-end.

Returned Home
Mrs. A. C. Flumertell has returned from a visit to California.

From Seattle
Mrs. Richard Perry, of Seattle, is spending a week in the city.

Ladysmith

Mr. and Mrs. Nankville celebrated their golden wedding at their residence yesterday. They received congratulations and best wishes from a host of friends. They were among the first to make their home in this city, previously living in Wellington.

The card social held on Thursday evening in Foresters' Hall was well

Solid One-Piece BIFOCAL

Two-Sight Glasses

\$12.50

Reading Glasses in Shell Frames

\$5.00

Increased Volume Means Lower Costs

This special offer of Reading Glasses for \$5.00, and Bifocal Glasses, complete with frames at \$12.50, means a great saving to you.

This includes a thorough scientific examination.

Bring Your Eye Troubles to Us

H. S. TIMBERLAKE, OPT. D.

Victoria Optical Co.

647 Yates St. Phone 1523
Between Douglas and Broad Sts.

Because of the Unique Service Rendered, Our Highly Specialized Shop Is Rapidly Becoming the Mecca for the Ultra Smart and Knowing Victoria Women Who Are in Search of the Ultimate in Style, Quality and Value. Having This in Mind, We Announce That

Our Objective for November Is 1,000 NEW CUSTOMERS

We know this is a large order, but we believe that it can be accomplished. Not merely 1,000 new customers, but 1,000 satisfied permanent customers.

How Will We Do It?

By offering a very definite service—a service of value and personal attention to your requirements—with an assurance of the ultimate in style and quality, at the very lowest possible prices.

Starting Tomorrow Special Offerings Will Be Made in

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery and Furs at a Saving of Not Less Than 10%

Every garment offered was purchased by our Mr. Mallek in the Eastern markets, who bought in large quantities, thus securing the largest discounts obtainable—and the savings thus secured we pass along to our patrons.

IN ADDITION—

We Offer Our Twelve-Weekly Payment Plan, Which Will Help to Make Your Buying More Convenient

1212
Douglas
Street

Mallek's
Limited

Telephone
1901

Fashions and Foibles

By Shirley Sharon



attended. The ladies' prizes were taken by Mrs. J. A. Hartley, Mrs. J. Patterson and Mrs. Yeoward, the successful gentlemen being Mr. Yeoward, Mr. M. C. C. and Mr. Michaux. The guessing contest, for the player making the highest score, was won by Miss Anderson.

Mrs. J. Hutchison spent a few days in Victoria during the week visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. T. Westwell is spending a short vacation with friends in Victoria.

Mrs. W. Simpson was given a surprise yesterday afternoon by her many friends from the Pythian Sisters' Lodge, who presented her with an address, together with a bouquet of flowers, and an emblematic brooch pin, expressing their regrets that she is leaving the city, and wishing her much happiness in her future home in Cumberland.

Mr. Thomson, of the Diamond, who returned from a visit to Scotland a few days ago, had a most enjoyable trip, and visited his many friends in the Old Land.

Miss Sheo Porter, of Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dickson.

Miss Kerr, R.N., of Vancouver, who has been appointed as matron at the Prince George Hospital, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hickerton for a few days last week, prior to commencing her duties on November 1.

Weddings

Champion-Jones

On Thursday evening at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, a quiet wedding was solemnized, when Alice, only daughter of Mrs. Jones, James Bay, became the bride of Mr. Edward Champion, Oak Bay. The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, looked charming in a gown of white crepe de Chine and silver with white hat. She carried an arm bouquet of white and pink carnations. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Percival Jones, who wore a rose georgette frock over yellow with black hat, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The bride's mother wore a gown of black and white with hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow and mauve chrysanthemums. Mr.

W. Stanton acts as best man, and the Venerable Archdeacon Laycock officiated. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Champion will make their home at 2442 Hyron Street, Oak Bay.

Continued on Page 10



The Exclusive Lingerie Shop

Announces the arrival of Christmas Goods which will solve many a gift problem. That the prices are unusually low makes it possible to choose with real economy.

We are now displaying our Christmas Goods, which include Handkerchiefs, Tray Cloths, Luncheon and Tea Sets, Large Dinner Cloths in all qualities; also exquisite Crepe de Chine Underwear in the latest French designs; Japanese Kimonos in Crepe de Chine; also Chinese Blackwood Dragon Lamps.

Mrs. J. McKinney

Adjoining Mrs. Freer's Hairdressing Parlor

740 Fort Street

Phone 40430

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670



Pre-Winter Sale of Men's Boots and Oxfords

Hundreds of Pairs of Men's High-Grade Boots and Oxfords go on sale Monday at extraordinarily low prices. It is an opportunity to buy your Winter footwear at a big saving. See them in our Douglas Street windows.

Boots and Oxfords at \$4.95

Choice of two styles of lasts. Black box calf uppers and solid leather Goodyear welted soles; rubber heels. All sizes from 6 to 10. Balmoral style. Sale Price, per pair

\$4.95

Business Men's Boots and Oxfords \$5.75

Tan Willow Oxfords in the famous Keltic Brand. Scotch oak leather, Goodyear welted soles. Fine quality black and tan calf Oxfords in Blucher and Balmoral styles. Also high-grade boots in black Scotch grain, black box calf and black velour calf leathers. All suitable for wet weather wear. Single and slip Goodyear soles; rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. Sale Price, per pair

\$5.75

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

First-of-the-Month Specials in Groceries and Provisions

Five Roses, Royal Household and Purity Flour—
24 lb. sack \$1.33
40 lb. sack \$2.53
95 lb. sack \$4.97
Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars to carton 78c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 20c
Pacific Brand Evaporated Milk, 4 tins for 15c
Beaver Brand Toilet Roll, specially made for Hudson's Bay Company, 13 rolls for 50c
Purity Brand Free Running Salt, 3 cartons for 32c
Del Monte Brand New Season's Santa Clara Valley Peaches, size 40-50, 2 lbs. for 35c
Campbell's New Season's Tomato Soup, 6 tins for 73c
New Season's California Seedless Raisins, per package 15c
Fancy Reclined Australian Currants, per lb. 14c
3 lbs. for 40c
New Season's Mixed Peel, comprising equal quantities of orange, lemon and imported citron, per lb. 35c
Clark's Pure New Season's Tomato Catsup, large bottle for 20c
H. B. C. Special Breakfast Tea, per lb. 55c
3 lbs. for \$1.60
H. B. C. Ceylon Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. 65c
3 lbs. for \$1.90
H. B. C. Freshly Roasted Pure Coffee, per lb. 45c

H.B.C. Provisions

H. B. C. "Seal of Quality" Creamery Butter, per lb. 42c
No. 1 Quality Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb. 40c
3 lbs. for \$1.17
Choice Quality Creamery Butter, per lb. 38c
3 lbs. for \$1.12
Pure Bulk Lard, per lb. 21c
3 lbs. for 61c
Swift's Premium Hams, half or whole, per lb. 45c
Swift's Premium Side Bacon, per lb. 63c
Swift's Premium Peameal Back Bacon, per lb. 52c
Fine Ripe Gorgonzola Cheese, per lb. 38c
Kraft Canadian Cheese, lb. 35c
Canadian Stilton Cheese, per lb. 35c
Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, 1-lb. pails or cups, per tin 22c
Domestic Shortening, per package 20c

Fresh Fruits

Fancy Bosc and D'Anjou Pears, high-class quality. Box \$2.65
Extra Fancy McIntosh Red Apples, per box \$2.75
Fancy Local King Apples, wrapped and good color, per box \$2.25
Finest Cooking Apples, slatted boxes 98c
Okanagan Jonathan Apples, orchard run. Special Price, per box \$1.18
—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

All Phone Orders receive the same prompt and careful attention as though you were shopping personally.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Some High Tea Suggestions From Our Restaurant

These Are Served Any Afternoon Up to Six o'Clock

For 40c
Lamb Chop, Saute Potatoes, Buttered Toast, Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.

For 40c
Two Poached, Scrambled or Shirred Eggs, Buttered Toast, Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.

For 40c
Fried Fillets of Fish, Saute Potatoes, Buttered Toast, Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.

For 50c
Crab or Chicken Salad, Whole-Wheat Bread and Butter, Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.

For 60c
Fried Oysters and Bacon, Buttered Toast, Fried Potatoes, Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.

For 40c
Sardines on Toast, Brown Bread and Butter, Jam or Marmalade, Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.

Assorted Cream Cakes and Pastries, 5c each. Freshly made each day. Take home a box at 50c.

—4th Floor, H.B.C.

Our High Grade Chesterfield Suites

May Be Purchased on the Deferred Payment Plan, 10% Cash and Balance in Nine Monthly Payments

3-Piece Velour Suite
Consisting of large settee, arm chair and arm rocker, covered with fine quality velour in pleasing taupe and rose shade. Price \$115.00
\$11.50 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.

3-Piece Tapestry Suite
Consisting of Chesterfield and two arm chairs with loose spring cushion seats, well constructed. Price \$185.00
\$18.50 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.

3-Piece Mohair Suite
Chesterfield, arm chair and high-back wing chair with loose spring cushion seats, well upholstered in blue or taupe mohair. Price \$225.00
\$22.50 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.

3-Piece Mohair Suite
Made in our own workrooms, covered with fine quality English blue mohair with cushion tops in figured mohair to match, 3 pieces. Price \$310.00
\$31.00 Cash, balance in nine monthly payments.

—4th Floor, H.B.C.



Community Week

See our extensive displays of Community Flatware, featuring the two popular designs—"Hampton Court" and "Adam." We have these in selected sets or individual pieces as desired. For a wedding or presentation gift we suggest

A 26-Piece Buffet Set
Consisting of medium size de luxe stainless steel knives, forks and teaspoons, sugar shell and butter knife. Complete with blue velvet lined buffet tray. \$59.50

A 43-Piece Cabinet Set
Consisting of de luxe stainless steel dessert knives, forks and spoons, tea and fruit spoons, serving spoons, salad forks, sauce ladle, meat fork, sugar shell and butter knife. Complete with handsome blue velvet lined cabinet for \$66.50

Sets of Sixes in Boxes—Adam or Hampton Court
Tea or Coffee Spoons, set \$4.25
Dessert Spoons, per set \$4.25
Soup Spoons, per set \$4.50
Table or Serving Spoons, per set \$4.50
Dinner or Medium Forks, per set \$4.50
Luncheon or Dessert Forks, per set \$4.25

Hollow Handle De Luxe Stainless Steel Medium Knives, set \$15.00
Hollow Handle De Luxe Stainless Steel Dessert Knives, set \$14.50
Butter Spreaders, per set \$7.50
Single Pieces in Gift Boxes—Adam or Hampton Court

Sugar Shells \$1.60
Butter Knives \$1.60
Forks \$2.00
Sugar Tongs \$2.50
Cold Meat Forks \$2.75
Berry Spoons \$2.75
Pie Servers \$5.00
Fasting Server \$4.50
Mayonnaise Ladle \$2.75
Gravy Ladle \$2.25

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.



Coats

Luxurious Fur Trimmed

The Season's Newest and Smartest Coats are here in the most authentic styles, the most fashionable fabrics and at the most reasonable prices. Coats to suit every individual taste, beautifully trimmed with rich furs. Before you buy be sure to see our extensive assortments.

Needlepoint and Duvetyn Coats Representing All the Latest Modes for the Season

Straight lines with handsome trimmings or pocket decorations, blouse and panel backs with graceful wrap-over fronts and easy armholes. Collars and cuffs of rich furs such as nutria, beaver, lynx, mouton, opossum and wolf. All beautifully lined with silk crepe or satin. Sizes 16 to 44. Price \$55.00

Distinctive Coats With Rich Fur Trimmings

Individual styles in needlepoint and marvella in the newest shades of Chanel red, pencil blue, roseash, warm browns; also navy and black. Some have long shawl collars of fur reaching to hem lines; others show soft crushable types which frame the face becomingly. Many rare furs are shown, and lovely trimmings of embroidery braid, pleats, crossway bands of material, metal stitching, etc. All are exquisitely lined. Price \$75.00

Other superb model coats trimmed with Alaskan sable, fox, moleskin, nutria, French seal and lynx in beautiful designs. Prices \$97.50 to \$150.00

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

For Grace and Beauty of Form Wear a Formfit Girdleiere

Confidence in one's appearance brings natural loveliness and poise, which are the most enviable attributes of feminine charm.

Formfit Girdleieres give that comfortable yet snug confinement which adapts the figure to the straight modish lines now in vogue.

We have a wide selection of Formfit garments at prices which you will agree are most reasonable.

Formfit Girdleieres

Made of attractive silk stripe combined with twelve-inch elastic sections, all-elastic shoulder straps, four garters, reinforced back, light boning, side fastening; sizes 32 to 38. Price \$2.95

\$2.95

Formfit Girdleieres

For average figures. Made of pink broche with fronts reinforced, light boning at front and back, grosgrain shoulder straps with elastic adjustment, flesh only; sizes 32 to 40. Price \$5.50

\$5.50

Formfit Girdleieres

For full figures. Made of firm silk striped batiste with elastic sections, long enough to hug full thigh, heavily boned throughout diaphragm reinforcement pad, side front fastening; sizes 34 to 46. Price \$7.50

\$7.50

Formfit Girdleieres

Compact style. Made in two-tone brocade combined with light weight swami top, two wide fancy elastic panels; sides, diaphragm and back are boned; flesh only; sizes 34 to 44. Price \$10.50

\$10.50

Three Special Values in Fashionable Silks

1,000 Yards of Shot Taffetas at \$1.69 a Yard
A fine supply quality in the newest two-tone effects for evening wear; 35 inches wide. Yard \$1.69

800 Yards of Heavy Crepe de Chine
In a weight for dresses and scarves. Colors include lavender, Italian blue, coral, Sleeping Beauty, snapdragon, etc.; 40 inches wide. Per yard \$1.95

800 Yards Black Duchesse Satin
Rich lustrous satin of superbly rich texture. An ideal weight for dresses; 35 inches wide. At per yard \$1.00

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Imported From England

New Feather Weight Fur Felt Hats

Suitable for sports and golf wear. Base slightly rolled or drooped brims, bound and banded with grosgrain ribbon to match. Shown in clematis, silver, powder, beige, sand, rose and orchid. \$10.50

Corsage Bouquets, Shoulder Flowers and Hair Bandeaux

Suitable for afternoon or evening wear. Daintily boxed. Would make attractive bridge prizes. Choose from violets, gardenias, carnations, apple blossoms, carnations, chrysanthemums and roses. Prices 25c to \$1.95

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Novelty Scarves

To Give an Added Touch of Color to Your Costume

Georgette Scarves

Good width and extra long; shown in attractive floral designs in pretty color effects. Choice of peach, orange, Copenhagen, maize, jade, sand, mauve and pink. Price \$3.75

Rayon Silk Lace Scarves

In pearl, white, black, mauve, pink, sage, maize and peach, some finished with scalloped edge, others with lower silk fringe to match. Prices \$3.75, \$4.95 and \$5.75

Rayon Silk Shawls

Lace design. Shown in ivory, black, peach and mauve and finished with silk hand knotted fringe. Prices \$11.50 and \$15.00

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Elizabeth Arden's Toiletries

When one considers how economical they are to use, and what satisfactory results are obtained from them, they are quite inexpensive. We are sole agents in Victoria for this famous line of scientific preparations.

Flower and Illusion Powder \$2.30 and \$3.80
Cleansing Cream \$1.25
Orange Skin Food \$1.25
Skin Tonic \$1.25
Astringent Lotion \$3.40

For Protection of Your Wardrobe

Fly Tox, besides being an enemy of flies, is equally good as a moth preventive.

8-oz. bottles, complete with spray, 50c
16-oz. bottles 75c
Moth Balls 15c value for 9c
Moth Flakes (lavender and camphor) 10c
Creolin Disinfectant, 25c value 15c
Baysol Antiseptic, 25c value 15c

—Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

A Pipe of Imperial Mixture

—a good hook and an easy chair is an ideal combination if you want satisfaction, entertainment and comfort. Next time you buy pipe tobacco, try Hudson's Bay Company's Imperial Mixture.

Sold in tins at 65c \$1.40 and \$2.75
Also in handy packets at 25c

And for a good pipe we recommend—
Parker Briar Pipes at \$3.00
Comoy's Old Brayers \$5.00
Dunhill Pipes \$7.00 and \$9.00

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Reprint Novels

By your favorite authors. Splendid selection at the special price of 60c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Quaint Pottery From Mexico

If you have not seen our wonderful showing of this Mexican Art Pottery do so at once before the pieces are sold out.

It is made by the Mexican Indians and comprises a wide variety of articles, including vases, jardinières, water bottles, water carriers, Mexican figures, etc. No two pieces being alike. Buy now for Christmas giving. Prices are quite reasonable. 60c to \$2.75

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

MONDAY'S TELEPHONE SPECIAL

LISTERINE

Regular \$1.00 Size for 84c

Recently we doubled the capacity of our telephone exchange and many customers are now taking advantage of this method of ordering their requirements. From three to four in the afternoon is the period when our exchange is the least busy—hence the telephone specialists which will be offered from time to time. All phone orders will receive the same prompt and careful attention as though you were shopping personally.

Many Celebrations Observed on Hallowe'en

Many Attend Annual Ball Of Duncan Conservatives

Duncan Agricultural Hall Gaily Decorated With Hallowe'en Symbols for Cowichan Conservative Club Dance—Political Leaders Present

DUNCAN, Oct. 30.—Nearly five hundred guests assembled in the Agricultural Hall last night for the first annual ball of the Cowichan Conservative Club.

In the opinion of many of those present, it was the most successfully managed affair of its kind ever held in Duncan. The elaborate scheme of decorations certainly surpassed anything ever attempted here before. The supper was good and ably managed, while the Novelty Five supplied music which was above criticism.

A large number of guests from outside points were in attendance, including Mr. R. H. Pooley, M.P.P., leader of the Opposition in the Provincial House, and Mrs. Pooley, and Mr. C. H. O'Halloran, of Victoria.

The general committee having supervision over all arrangements consisted of Mrs. W. H. Russell and Messrs. W. L. B. Young and S. Welton. Under their able supervision a score of other committees labored faithfully for days to bring about the success attained.

Hallowe'en Decorations
The decorations in the dance hall

were planned by Messrs. B. Burroughs and J. Turnbull, who deserve great praise for the originality and attractiveness of the design. The amount of work involved may be judged from the fact that the combined efforts of twenty members of the Conservative Club were required for a whole day to carry the plan to completion, after many days' work on the part of a lesser number in constructing special features. The general color scheme was of black and yellow, as was appropriate for a Hallowe'en affair, and hundreds of halloweenesque, cats, owls, etc., met the gaze in every direction.

An immense pumpkin, sixteen feet in diameter, was conspicuous, and this was made use of in connection with a special feature at midnight, when, drawn by four great yowling black cats, it was whisked into the centre of the darkened dance hall, and from its interior there emerged two witches, who danced in the spotlight, while two of the wildest ows imaginable, with fiery eyes, screamed in owl-like most approved manner. The turn was loudly applauded, and

the dancers had to respond to repeated encores. The dancers were Mrs. F. X. Russell and Mrs. Myers, of the Duncan School of Dancing. The black cats were Messrs. Sandilands, Martineau, Townsend and Plakett. The owls were Mrs. A. Day and Miss Sybil Robinson.

Special Committees
The supper committee consisted of the members of the Duncan Women's Conservative Club, under the direction of Mrs. G. Kennett. The very attractive supper-room decorations were carried out by Mrs. H. R. Gerard and committee.

The stage, which was charmingly decorated by Mrs. H. W. Irwin, was furnished with bridge tables for those who chose this form of entertainment.

The ladies' dressing-rooms were arranged and looked after by Mrs. R. Whidden and Mrs. J. Lamont. Similar duties in connection with the men's dressing-rooms were undertaken by Messrs. T. Forrest and A. B. Anderson.

Mrs. J. D. Harvey's fortune telling booth was an attraction till the midnight hour.

The supper extras were excellently rendered by an orchestra consisting of Miss Florence Castley, piano; Miss Anna Kier, violin, and Mr. Eli Plakett, drums.

Special mention should be made of the untiring work of Mrs. C. P. Davis, who rendered valuable assistance in every department.

Sidney
A very successful Hallowe'en old-time dance was held in Berquist Hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the Sidney Social Club.

The hall had been prettily decorated with festoons of black and orange crepe paper, while myriads of witches, black cats, pumpkins and bats were used to further create the spirit of Hallowe'en. About one hundred guests were present, and old-time dances were enthusiastically indulged in until one o'clock, and the affair was declared unanimously to have been a great success.

Brooks' orchestra provided a programme of appropriate dance music, responding to the many encores in a most efficient manner. Miss Florence Hambley and Mr. Critchley very kindly played the supper extras.

The dainty refreshments were served at small tables in the dining-room, which were prettily decorated with orange and black, and centred with bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums, by the lady members of the club. The affair proved a most popular one, and all who attended spent a very enjoyable time, many old-time dance enthusiasts being present. The dance committee wish to thank all who assisted in any way in making the evening a success.

Keating
The Temperance Hall presented a gay appearance on Friday evening when, in celebration of Hallowe'en, the annual concert and dance arranged by the South Saanich Junior Institute Club was held. The hall, which was gay with Hallowe'en decorations and streamers in black and orange, was filled with an enthusiastic audience.

Mr. Harry Tanner, who made a capable chairman, opened the proceedings with a few well-chosen remarks, after which the programme was presented as follows:

"Sleigh Bells," a pianoforte solo by Miss Alice Ryan was well rendered, and was followed by the Doll Drill by six little girls, Misses Edith and Jessie Hamilton, Betty and Patricia Young, Eileen Young and Leta Ryan. The children were attired in dainty blue gingham dresses with white aprons and caps, each child carrying a doll, the effect of which was very pretty, the accompanying song being a lullaby to the dolls.

A vocal solo by Miss Rose Pinder was encored, responding with "Just a Cottage Small."

A comic recitation by Vincent Butler caused much merriment. Mr. Wilfred Butler then played a steel guitar solo, responding with another to the hearty encores.

A comic dialogue, "When Mamma's Away," by Leta Ryan and Eileen Young, was very amusing. This number was followed by a vocal solo, "My Old Chapeaux," by Mr. R. Woods, which was much enjoyed.

A comic sketch, "Engaging a Chauffeur," by Mrs. A. Semple and Mr. A. R. Colby, provided much laughter. A vocal solo was then rendered by Miss Evelyn Nimmo in a pleasing manner.

During the interval when the stage was being prepared for the one-act comedy play "A Case of Suspicion," Vincent Butler delighted all with a comic recitation.

The curtain was raised on a scene which represented a college girls' room resplendent with pennants and pictures. This scene was the setting of the comedy which ensued, when three college girls, Misses Doris, Mitchell, Janet Sherring and Iola Lawrence, invited three college boys, Messrs. Hugh Lamont, Leo Ryan and Norman Tanner, to a spread in the girls' room. They were discovered by Mr. Albert Hafer, as the professor, and Miss Christie MacNab, as the school matron. Mr. William Hawks, as the gardener, and Miss Hilda Ryan, as the Irish maid, made two excellent comic characters. However, everything ended up well with all joining in the party and having a thoroughly good time. Each part was extremely well played, the number provoking peals of laughter and was heartily applauded.

Royal Oak
Little Arctic Tea Rooms at Jordov Bay was the scene of a most delightful Hallowe'en party on Friday evening, when Mrs. T. Amos and Mrs. (Dr.) Knight entertained a number of their friends. The rooms, lighted by strings of many colored lanterns, had donned festive attire for the occasion and were bright with autumn foliage and flowers, while black cats, witches, jack-o'-lanterns and fat pumpkins were there a-plenty.

The guests, who numbered over sixty, were in fancy costume, and gossies, ghosts and ladies fair held merry converse.

Dancing began with the grand march at 9:30, after which prizes were given for the best costumes. The judges were Mrs. Charles Darcus-Hodder, Mr. T. Amos and Dr. Knight. Mrs. G. Beale, as Gypsy, won ladies' first; Mr. A. J. Mycock, as rancher, gentlemen's first; under sixteen years, Betty Little, as All Hallowe'en, first; Cathleen Gonnell, as Gypsy, second.

During the evening a buffet supper was served, after which the guests joined in playing old-time games. Mr. P. J. Balagano was master of ceremonies.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Knight, Margaret Overton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stokes, Miss Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Balagano, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholson, Miss Grace Pennington, Miss Mildred Reed, Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coffey, Mrs. J. Staveley, Mrs. Charles Darcus-Hodder, Mrs. Little, Miss Betty Little, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beale, Miss Connie Beale, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beale, Miss Bainbridge Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Vantreight, Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell, Miss Margaret Kermodi, Miss Nancy Blakemore, Miss Patricia Knight, Cathleen Gonnell, Mr. P. J. Tuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel, Mr. H. Robinson, Mr. G. R. Robinson, Miss Nora Blakemore, Miss A. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. T. Amos, Mr. W. Polson, Mr. A. J. Mycock, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles, Mrs. P. Sharp, Mrs. Eales, Miss W. Butler, Mr. J. Dunn, Mrs. Dunn, Mr. J. Polson.

Hallowe'en Party Assists Milk Fund
Lampson Street School Event Clears \$140 for Voluntary Object—Fancy Dress and Dance Contest

A very successful Hallowe'en party was held on Friday night at Lampson Street School, as a result of which \$140 is available for the school's milk fund which is employed to supply milk to under-nourished children.

The big auditorium was gaily decorated with autumn leaves, witches, pumpkins, cats, etc., and in addition to the four hundred boys and girls there were about three hundred parents present. Of the four hundred children 235 were in costume, this giving the scene an air of revelry which was thoroughly endorsed by the merit of the youngsters themselves.

The chief events of the evening were the two competitions, one for fancy dress, the other for fancy dancing, judges being drawn by number from among the gathering.

Winners in the fancy dress competitions were as follows:

Historical—Girls: Betty Langdon, Turkish lady; Lucy and Pearl Thomas, Dutch girl and boy. Boys: Jim Ford, Chinaman; Eric Harbison, Mephistopheles.

Cheapest—Girls: Phyllis Hadfield and Eva Elston, as Autumn; Winona Beales, The Times (made from newspapers). Boys: Walter Phillips and James Ruff, "Hard Times."

Most beautiful—Girls: Ruth Harbison, "Night"; Irene Nicholls and Phyllis Adams, Pierrettes. Boys: Gary Filwood, Pierrot; Douglas McIntyre, "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Comic—Girls: Jean Kinch, "Little Red Riding Hood"; Irene Stockley, "Dutch Cleanser." Boys: Eric Charles, tramp, and Jack Williams, colored man.

Winners in the dancing competition were Jean Maclean, who danced the Irish jig; Helen and Fay Ockenden, who gave a Pierrettes' dance, and Gracie Hay, who gave a demonstration of the dance.

Orphans Entertained
There were sixty very happy children yesterday afternoon, when the Women's Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers entertained at a Hallowe'en treat for them. Through the great kindness of the Dominion Theatre management the young guests were first taken to see Mary Pickford in "Sparrows." The Bona of Canada Hall was the scene of a most sumptuous tea afterwards, served by the ladies. The tables were decorated with Hallowe'en favors and large

bowls of rosy apples. Each child on entering the tearoom was given a novelty cap to wear. After tea various games were played and each little guest was presented with a gift. The auxiliary wishes to thank for their great kindnesses, Mr. Robertson and staff of the Dominion Theatre, the Native Sons of Canada, Messrs. A. P. Slade and B. Wilson, for fruit; Northwest Blacult Co., candy; Northwestern Creamery, ice cream; Mr. Harry Green, tailyho, and Mr. A. Coulter, motor.

Hallowe'en Recital With Travelogue
Mr. J. G. Brown Will Give Lantern-Lecture Trip Through Scotland Tomorrow Evening

The full programme for the Hallowe'en entertainment under the direction of Mr. J. G. Brown, in the Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow evening is as follows:

First Part
Travelogue, "A Trip to and Through Scotland," illustrated with 125 beautifully colored slides operated by Mr. A. S. Huxtable. Talk by Mr. J. G. Brown, music selection in the travelogue by Miss Wright, Miss Marjorie Watson and Mr. Robert Morrison.

Second Part
Humorous quartette, Messrs. Morrison, Wattson, Rodman and Brown; song, Mrs. Downard; reading, Rev. J. Hood (pastor); song, Mrs. W. C. Wilson; song, Mr. G. F. Watson; song, Miss Downard, humorous trio, Mrs. Wright, Mr. R. Morrison and Mr. J. G. Brown; accompanist, Mrs. Lewis Hall. "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

Hamsterley Lakeside
Special Hallowe'en decorations marked the dance at Hamsterley Lakeside last evening, when Pitt's three-piece orchestra played the latest dance music. Streamers of colored paper were festooned in the room, and at 10:45 o'clock a ghost emerged out of the darkness and silently wandered through the ballroom, producing thrills for the many guests. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Green, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ormes, Miss Helen Sutherland, Miss Clara Wether, the Misses M. and J. Winterburn, Miss Rogers, Miss Getty, Messrs. G. Gardiner, I. Temple, J. Matson, N. Foh, J. Grant, D. Cameron, I. Eastman, R. Ditchburn, Sandy, Dr. Arthur Nash, and others.

West Indies Cruises
SS. FRANCONIA
Matchless scenery, perfect weather, and abundant comfort on this outstanding cruising steamer for 14 days—leaving New York December 22, and returning January 6, 1927, calling at San Juan, Porto Rico, Kingston, Jamaica, Havana and Nassau.

SS. CALEDONIA
For 21 days in the same waters this palatial boat will cruise the Caribbean Sea, calling at Nassau, Havana, Port au Prince, Haiti, Kingston, Jamaica, Trinidad, Panama Canal Zone, Curacao, La Guayra, Trinidad, Barbados, Port au Prince, St. Pierre, Martinique, San Juan, Porto Rico, Bermuda, sailing from New York January 22, 1927, ending February 22 at New York.

SS. CALEDONIA
Identical with above in time and itinerary but sailing from New York, February 24, 1927, ending March 29 at same place.

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And you wish you could crawl away and sleep it off—

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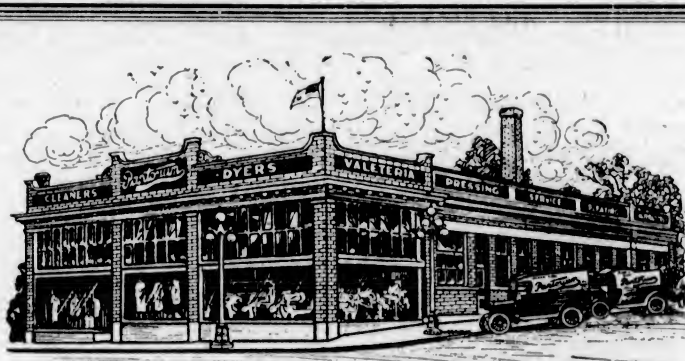


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"Six months in jail!"—Pete Mele, Paris.



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The most modern and largest Carpet Dyeing Vat in the Northwest has recently been installed at the Pantorium, under the personal supervision of their head dyer, MR. CRICHTON, formerly of Pullers, Perth, Dye Works. Mr. Crichton has had many years' experience in the dyeing of rugs and carpets, and informs us that with our present equipment and proper method of handling, wonderful results are obtained.

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Victoria College Retains Leadership in Rugby

Defeat Cowichan Fifteen Yesterday by Five Points to Nil—University School Blank the Normals, Ten to Nothing—Wanderers Make It Eleven to Nil at Brentwood

Victoria College retained possession of the leadership of the Intermediate Rugby League when they defeated the Cowichan fifteen at the Victoria High School grounds yesterday afternoon. The final score was 5-0 in favor of the students, and the game was witnessed by a good crowd, who were treated to a fairly good exhibition of Rugby. The game itself was no "pink tea" affair, and the players certainly roughed it up at times, and high tackling was more than conspicuous throughout the whole game.

The Cowichan pack were at a big disadvantage, due to the fact that only fourteen players turned up, but they nevertheless put up a stubborn and determined struggle, and came within an ace of scoring twice during the first half. However, the "local" boys played a good all-round game, and, although outwitted by their opponents, they took the hard knocks as they came, and were always back for more. This fighting spirit carried them through time and again, and proved a big factor in their victory. Play during the first period was on the whole fairly even, though Victoria had two or three good opportunities presented them. But the last half was undoubtedly in favor of College, and it was only during the last five minutes of play that Cowichan had a chance to enter their opponents' territory.

The College took the kick-off at the start of the game, but Cowichan came on with a rush, and taking the "early" centre-kick, placed it well up the field, and play centred around Victoria's twenty-five for some time. Victoria pressed on, and it looked as if they were going over, but timely place kicking on the part of the College backs relieved the pressure considerably. It was fully ten minutes before the blue and gold showed anything like their true form, and then the game became really interesting from the spectators' point of view. Both squads smashed into one another with terrible force, but when the whistle sounded for half time neither team had been able to break into the scoring column.

Cowichan failed to hold their lighter opponents' score after the last period had got under way, and it was apparent that before long College would smash through for a try, surely the visitors were forced back past their own twenty-five. Five minutes later, Macmurchie secured the ball on his opponent's three-yard line, and ploughed his way through their ranks and went over for the first score of the game. Mearns made a beautiful kick for the extra point, thus making the score read: Victoria College 5, Cowichan 0.

Victoria continued to dominate the play, but no further scoring ensued. Cowichan made a last desperate rally five minutes before time, but the College pack held their line intact. Nelson, Macmurchie, Locke and Wilmie were the shining stars of the winning team, while Edwards, Patterson, Rennie and Miller were the pick of the losers. The teams lined up as follows:

College—Chapman, Mearns, Chapman, Crawford, Nelson, Macmurchie, McMillan, Locke, Johnson, Knott, Sweeney, Galskith, Hume, Wilson and Archibald.

Cowichan—Staples, Rennie, Edwards, McMillan, Miller, Rennie, Barker, May, Morin, Patterson, Grassell, Vidal and Kennedy.

University Win
At Mount Talmie, University School defeated Normal School, 10 to 0, in one of the best exhibitions of the season.

At the start Normal headed University into their own twenty-five and twice had them within three yards of the line, but Ty and Bernard relieved the situations. By a continuous series of scrums and forward rushes, Gardner made a fine run to near the Normal line, but he was brought down before he could get over. A few minutes later G. Weston smashed his way through Normal for the first try. It was unconverted. The half ended with no further scoring.

University started the second period with some splendid forward rushes and carried the ball to the Normal twenty-five. Following a five-yard scrum, Cotton scored on a neat drop to goal, bringing the score to seven to nothing. A penalty kick was awarded University and Reg. Wenman put over a splendid goal from about thirty-five yards out to end the scoring.

For University, Reg. Wenman, Gardner, Cotton and Ty played fine games in the back division, while Bernard, Schmidt and Gilmour worked hard in the scrum. Campbell and Eagle started for Normal.

Another Blank
The Intermediate Rugby fixture between the Oak Bay Wanderers and Brentwood College resulted in a win for the former by one goal and two tries (11 points) to nil. The ground was in splendid shape, and, though somewhat ragged, good results followed. Brentwood kicked off and play was fairly even till Farrer, following up his own kick, secured possession and scored between the posts. The kick at goal failed. Play continued very even, both sides tackling keenly with little advantage to either side, but Farrer secured the ball and, after a nice passing movement between the backs, Farrer scored wide out; the kick at goal again failed. Brentwood were twice forced to touch down in the first half, but were playing a hard game. Pease, Symons, Smith and Appleton showing up well. The passing on both sides was very erratic, and several offside were awarded against the Wanderers. There was no further scoring and at half-time the Wanderers were leading by two tries to nil.

On play being resumed, Brentwood pressed hotly for a time and looked like scoring, but the pressure was relieved by good kicks from Farrer and Rutan. A. Wilson secured from a line-out and made a good run. Play

continued very even, Brentwood having two good opportunities to score from penalty kicks, which, however, were just a little wide of the posts. Farrer then secured the ball in his own half and made a splendid run, grounding the ball between the posts, and the major points were added by A. Wilson, who took the kick. No further scoring took place, the game ending as stated. For the winners, Westminister, United, visiting North Shore United's home field and sharing the points as the result of a 1-1 tie, while Varsity secured their first point of the season when they beat Victoria City to a 2-2 score at Athletic Park. It was a fast exhibition throughout.

TWO COAST SOCCER GAMES ARE DRAWN

VICTORIA CITY AND VARSITY SCORE TWO GOALS EACH AT VANCOUVER

Westminister and North Shore Also Play Undecided Game, Scoring One All

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—Both games in the first division of the Pacific Coast Soccer League resulted in draws this afternoon, the leaders, Westminister United, visiting North Shore United's home field and sharing the points as the result of a 1-1 tie, while Varsity secured their first point of the season when they beat Victoria City to a 2-2 score at Athletic Park. It was a fast exhibition throughout.

Victoria pressed hard on the opening but could not break up the fine defence by their opponents. Varsity went down the field on fast passes and took the ball right into the Victoria territory. Ledingham scored a beautiful goal from Waddington's pass, driving a fast one into the left corner that completely beat Leeming.

The shift of Ledingham to the centre forward berth put new life into the Varsity front line and they showed up better than in any previous game. Waddington, a new player from Victoria Wests, also did nicely at outside left.

Cameron, the Victoria outside left, might have put his team on an even basis during this half had he not missed an easy one shortly before the whistle.

At the beginning of the second half the Victoria forwards worked better and Phillips took a nice cross from Smith and drove in the equalizer from close in.

Both teams fought hard to get ahead, and with ten minutes to go Cameron tricked Baker and Crute and beat Anderson with an easy shot to put Victoria in the lead. Waddington made the most spectacular shot of the day when he put the Varsity team on an even basis. Ledingham and Berto and Evans divided the leather into the mouth of the Victoria goal but lost it to the opposing team. Waddington, however, secured possession and beat Leeming, with only three minutes to go.

The third game went to the United Commercial Travelers when a difference of nineteen pins, "Monty" West led the bagmen with a total of 546. The complete scores were:

James Island
W. Thorpe 275 176—552
J. Ford 125 153 174—452
W. Bond 155 163 104—422
E. Hivers 149 175 168—492
L. Lyons 158 98 256
J. Thompson 138 138

United Commercial Travelers
M. West 258 221 167—646
I. Malcolm 150 161 158—469
C. Baker 165 183 149—497
H. Fuzgile 107 142 148—397
A. Peik 170 166 157—493

Totals 759 873 778—2492
This week's schedule is as follows:

City League
Nov. 1—Wilcox Hat vs. Cardinals.
Nov. 3—Eagles vs. Cardinals.
Nov. 5—Wilcox Hat vs. Cardinals.
Nov. 6—Travelers vs. Night Owls.
James Island—Bye.

Commercial League
Nov. 1—Colonist Office vs. Western Canada Radio.
Nov. 2—United Commercial Travelers vs. Eagles.
Thundering Chiefs—Bye.

Ladies' League
The Ladies' League, which is composed of four teams, the Royals, the Jays, the Belles and the Pats, will get into action on Thursday at 2 p.m. o'clock. Any ladies wishing to get in touch with the management, as there are quite a few anxious to start such a league.

Golf Club Meeting
The annual meeting of the ladies of the Uplands Golf Club will be held tomorrow night in the Victoria Club, Campbell building, at 8 o'clock.

N.H.L. Team Which Lester Patrick Will Head in New York



The New N.H.L. Club in New York, the Rangers, Assembled in Toronto for Training Last Week, and Have Been Tooling Hard Getting Ready for the Opening of the N.H.L. Season, November 20. In the Morning They Go for an Hour's Running and Walking on the Road With Intervals of Rough Tumble Wrestling and Soccer Football. In the Afternoon They Practice on the Ice for an Hour. The Photo Above Shows the Squad Coming Off the Road. On the Left Is Frank Carroll, ex-Varsity Trainer, Who Is Coaching the Team. Among the Others Shown Are Murdoch, of Winnipeg; Waite, of Vancouver; Diamara, of Sudbury Junior; Vaile, of North Bay; Couture, of Timmins; Callaghan, of Owen Sound; Thompson, of Calgary; and Maracle, of Goodyears.

Esquimalt Whitewashes Saanich Thistles Team

Score Is 5-0 in First Division Football Fixture Played at Athletic Park—Losers Collapse in Second Half—James Island, Defeats Wests, 4-2

The Esquimalt soccer eleven, present leaders of the First Division Football League, humbled the Saanich Thistles when they applied a 5-0 coat of whitewash to the youngsters at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday before a large crowd of football fans.

It was a disappointment to local followers of the game when they saw how the Thistles fell before a more experienced club. The first half, which was keenly contested, saw the teams playing a kick-and-rush game, which resulted in the Dockers being on the right end of a 1-0 score at the rest interval. With the resumption of play the boys from the dockyard village settled down and played more of a combination game, while their opponents, who seemed to weaken in this half, continued playing their usual style.

This victory places the Dockers four points in front of their nearest rivals in the race for the Saturday League title.

Gratified Supporters
The James Island eleven gratified their supporters when they handed the Victoria Wests a 4-2 defeat at Beacon Hill and moved up to second place in company with the Saanich Thistles. The Greenhairs might find the cellar position to their liking, but however much this may be so, they will have to make the best of it.

The standing of the clubs to date is as follows:

Esquimalt 5 W. L. Pts.
Saanich Thistles 3 3 6
James Island 3 3 6
Victoria Wests 1 5 2

Five-Nil Score
By a 5-0 score the Esquimalt football eleven put the Saanich Thistles to bed in a first half that was a fair crowd of soccer followers. After a few minutes of play, the Wests began to play with a nice shot, and the Esquimalt forwards began to live up to when Bill Pearson's delay cutter hit the net behind Rodgers, the James Island goalie, after a fine solo rush. James Island broke away on one occasion and scored through Tommy Southern, Shandley had stopped the ball, but let it slip through his hands into the net for a lucky goal. The score stood, 2-1 when the whistle sounded for a rest.

Second Half
With recommencement of play, the powdermen scored, and the situation and tested the Wests' goalie with some hard drives, which he handled nicely. The Islanders' forwards seemed to be working like a machine, and several times carried the ball into their opponents' territory, only to be repulsed by the Wests' husky full-backs. Tommy Southern scored his second goal when Ted Dunn went to head the ball out, but missed, and it slipped past Shandley into the net. With time drawing near, the Islanders pressing hard, G. Aldous, playing a nice game up to this stage, scored twice in quick succession to put the game in a bag for the powdermen.

Manager Thompson of the Wests tried some new material yesterday in Alex. Watson, McDowell and Ted Dunn, and all three played very well for the first time out this year.

Percy Payne refereed, and the teams were as follows:

James Island—Rodgers; Carter and P. Aldous; Ross, R. Preston and Bowman; Ross, Neville, T. Southern, Bissell and G. Aldous.
Victoria Wests—Shandley; Dunn and Watson; Ross, Peden and Dryden; R. Shanks, Wright, Pasmora, Sherratt and McDowell.

Decline Victory
The Five C's Junior football eleven accounted for the Saanich Rovers by a 13-0 score in a league fixture played at Central Park yesterday. The conclusion of the first half saw the winners topping a 4-0 score. To this they added another nine counters in the last half to make their final thirteen. This gives the Five C's three wins in as many starts and the leadership of

Jack Exton Is Winner of Caddies' Championship

Has Net Score of 77 in Yesterday's Competition on the Oak Bay Links—Large Number Compete and All Have Good Time

Jack Exton won the Caddies' championship at the Oak Bay Links of the Victoria Golf Club yesterday with a net score of 77. He was awarded the Milbank Cup, which he retains for one year or until the next competition is played. He also received the miniature, which he retains, and a money prize of twelve dollars.

Joe Briggs, G. Mackenzie and A. Spaven tied for the second, third and fourth place with scores of 81 net, and were awarded \$10.00 each.

A. Florence and Tom Rogers tied for the fifth and sixth place, and received \$7.50 each.

The ninth, tenth and eleventh prizes were divided between Jack Hughes, W. Nelson and A. Rogers, and each received \$5.00.

The special prize for the best gross score was won by G. Mackenzie with a score of 84, the prize consisted of a ham.

The special prize for the best net score was won by G. Mackenzie with a score of 84, the prize consisted of a ham.

All caddies who did not win a prize, together with a number who did not compete, were awarded \$1.00 each, so that all caddies received a prize or gift. The full list follows:

Caddy	Gross H'Cap	Net
Jack Exton	97	77
Joe Briggs	97	81
G. Mackenzie	84	81
A. Spaven	97	81
A. Florence	85	82
Tom Rogers	102	82
J. Todd	90	84
R. Stokes	90	84
Jack Hughes	95	85
W. Nelson	85	85
A. Rogers	85	85
E. H. Wells	93	86
L. Carver	88	86
J. Brandon	98	86
H. Cocken	99	86
C. Chanton	99	86
H. Francis	99	86
S. Ferguson	101	86
T. Harbue	103	86
C. Brynjolfson	91	87
B. Rogers	105	87
Cliff Vye	104	87
A. Pitkethley	110	87
B. Munro	116	87
J. Campbell	97	87
R. Proby	118	87
A. Jackson	114	88
F. Groves	118	88
Bert Carey	110	88
P. Oliver	111	88
H. Hobkirk	119	88
H. Mackenzie	114	89
Tom Bryan	120	89
J. Unwin	118	89
G. Meckle	100	89
G. Morgan	124	89
J. Masters	113	89
C. Ormiston	123	89
W. MacInnes	122	89
E. Price	122	89
F. Thomas	122	89
W. Walsh	121	89
T. Johnson	142	89

The caddies desire to express their thanks to the following named ladies and gentlemen who are generously contributing to the subscription list: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gower, Dr. Barrett, John Galt, J. E. Wilson, J. D. Virtue, Dr. Garasche, J. P. Babcock, A. Lindsay, E. U. Reid, D. E. Campbell, E. Nation, C. M. Birnie, W. H. Hargrave, Dr. and Mrs. Maunsell, G. H. House, Mrs. M. G. Moore, Colonel Lighthbody, J. W. Morris, Justice M. A. Macdonald, Robert Baird, P. A. Crump, Hon. W. J. Rowser, Mrs. Jack Rithel, J. H. Lee, Mrs. H. P. Johnson, Hon. W. Sloan, H. Goulding Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Capt. J. S. Materson, J. D. Laird, J. E. B. Dickson and John Virtue.

The caddies would also like to thank the following named ladies for so kindly scoring for them: Mrs. Burpion, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Philbrick, Mrs. E. D. Todd, Mrs. Jack Rithel, Mrs. H. P. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, Mrs. G. C. Howell, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. C. J. Prior, Miss Tuck, Mrs. Thorne, Miss A. Macleod, Mrs. Goward, Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Benson, Miss Tinker Jones, Mrs. Dr. Lennox, Miss S. Spencer, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Atwell King, Miss A. McBride, Miss M. Miller, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. J. E. B. Dickson.

The boys also wish to thank Mrs. Young for the real lunch she provided for their constant use of sandwiches, coffee, pie and ice cream.

The ladies who did the scoring were entertained to luncheon at the conclusion of the competition. Phil Taylor was master of ceremonies and acted as starter. Hugh Mackenzie was also on the job as usual. The weather was beautiful and the caddies had a most enjoyable time.

In connection with the Caddies' competition, Phil Taylor has presented two golf clubs to be competed for by the ladies who acted as scorers for the caddies. The competition will be eighteen holes against bogey, and will be played on a date to be arranged by the ladies' committee. There will be one club for each class, "A" and "B."

Southend Defeats Ex-Service Bowlers
NANAIMO, Oct. 30.—In last evening's bowling match the Southend club, the odd point from the British Empire Service League team, H. Johnston was high man with 180 pins and L. Booth high average with 160 pins. The scores were:

Club	Score
Southend	171 160 135
R. Burns	163 124 125
L. Booth	148 154 171
J. Wilson	149 149 129
R. Stobart	141 164 141
Total 2429	772 763 734

British Empire Service League
R. Burns 121 164 145
H. Johnston 195 180 182
C. Dow 91 112 110
C. Marsh 136 166 160
W. Shepherd 123 142 154
Total 2,062 574 765 721

Royalties to Meet
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 30.—Babe Ruth, King of Swat, will meet the Queen of Rumania here tomorrow. When the Queen comes to Minneapolis to spend less than an hour, one of the first to greet her will be Babe, who today decided to stay over the week-end from a hunting trip in the north woods.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy, Well-Groomed all Day

"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions of men use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect that final touch to the hair—both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shaggy hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. (Adv.)

The caddies desire to express their thanks to the following named ladies and gentlemen who are generously contributing to the subscription list: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gower, Dr. Barrett, John Galt, J. E. Wilson, J. D. Virtue, Dr. Garasche, J. P. Babcock, A. Lindsay, E. U. Reid, D. E. Campbell, E. Nation, C. M. Birnie, W. H. Hargrave, Dr. and Mrs. Maunsell, G. H. House, Mrs. M. G. Moore, Colonel Lighthbody, J. W. Morris, Justice M. A. Macdonald, Robert Baird, P. A. Crump, Hon. W. J. Rowser, Mrs. Jack Rithel, J. H. Lee, Mrs. H. P. Johnson, Hon. W. Sloan, H. Goulding Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, Capt. J. S. Materson, J. D. Laird, J. E. B. Dickson and John Virtue.

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The ladies who did the scoring were entertained to luncheon at the conclusion of the competition. Phil Taylor was master of ceremonies and acted as starter. Hugh Mackenzie was also on the job as usual. The weather was beautiful and the caddies had a most enjoyable time.

In connection with the Caddies' competition, Phil Taylor has presented two golf clubs to be competed for by the ladies who acted as scorers for the caddies. The competition will be eighteen holes against bogey, and will be played on a date to be arranged by the ladies' committee. There will be one club for each class, "A" and "B."

Southend Defeats Ex-Service Bowlers
NANAIMO, Oct. 30.—In last evening's bowling match the Southend club, the odd point from the British Empire Service League team, H. Johnston was high man with 180 pins and L. Booth high average with 160 pins. The scores were:

Club	Score
Southend	171 160 135
R. Burns	163 124 125
L. Booth	148 154 171
J. Wilson	149 149 129
R. Stobart	141 164 141
Total 2429	772 763 734

British Empire Service League
R. Burns 121 164 145
H. Johnston 195 180 182
C. Dow 91 112 110
C. Marsh 136 166 160
W. Shepherd 123 142 154
Total 2,062 574 765 721

Royalties to Meet
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 30.—Babe Ruth, King of Swat, will meet the Queen of Rumania here tomorrow. When the Queen comes to Minneapolis to spend less than an hour, one of the first to greet her will be Babe, who today decided to stay over the week-end from a hunting trip in the north woods.

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C. Dow 91 112 110
C. Marsh 136 166 160
W. Shepherd 123 142 154
Total 2,062 574 765 721

VICTORIA WINS CANADIAN RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP

Canadian Rugby Team Brings Championship Of Province to City

Victory Over University of British Columbia Cinches the Title for the Victoria Squad—New Style of Play Proves Paying Tactics for the Winners—Play Alberta Champions November 13

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—Victoria steered its way into the Provincial Canadian Rugby championship and the right to represent this Province in the national play-off, here this afternoon, when Varsity succumbed before the Islanders' attack by a 13-6 score.

Although they were playing on hostile ground, the yellow-sweated Victorians sensed victory was in their grasp and they weren't to be stopped in the first half. Their interference ripped the University line to pieces, and Varsity's last-minute rally was not enough.

The blue and gold found their feet in the second period and Victoria scored but one point to British Columbia's six. In the last quarter Varsity had to fight on their twenty-five-yard line. University of Alberta will meet the winners in Vancouver on November 13.

Paying Formation
Victoria ran its plays from a kick formation, which gave them greater strength than they formerly had under the Queen's wheel attack. In the first period they gave a remarkable exhibition of sure handling when they shot a series of criss-cross plays which did not fail to register long gains.

The winners upset Varsity safeties at times with a running kick. Victoria kicked off to the Varsity twenty-five-yard line and the blue and gold failed to make much ground on the first few plays, and Fraser lifted a high one beyond the deadline for the Islanders' first point.

With the Victoria ends cutting in and summing up some of the plays, Varsity made a first down and was then held for yards.

Victoria made ground with a series of open field plays. The kicking formation made it easy for the team to switch in criss-crosses and end runs with such rapidity that the Varsity line was bewildered. The

yellow-sweated team massed through to the ten-yard line.

On the next play Stanley smashed centre and went through with half the Varsity team clinging to him. The drop-kick failed. Score, Victoria 6, Varsity 0.

Smashing Through
The Islanders returned fifteen yards from the kick-off and then made yards through centre. Held on the next play, Fraser kicked to Runge on the twenty-five-yard line. Victoria tackled smashed the safety to the ground, and Varsity, after two plays failing to make ground, punted. The ball slipped off at a tangent, however, and rolled wide. A Victoria back scooped it up and fought through to the thirty-five-yard line.

Fraser punted forty yards behind the Varsity's goal line. Currie took the kick on the run and nearly made the field when three Victoria tacklers swept it out of play for the second round of the day. The quarter ended with Varsity in possession on the twenty-five-yard line, and a score of 7-0 in Victoria's favor.

Some one missed a signal on the next play, and a Varsity pass rolled wide and free. A yellow avalanche tore up the infield turf and recovered for Victoria, ten yards out from the goal line. Victoria smashed into the Varsity's line for one yard. Another thrust gained nothing at all when Newby crashed into the mess to throw back the Victoria back.

Varsity Assured
Stanley took the ball on the next play and went high at the line. His body went flying when he struck the line and when the whistle blew he was on top of the line, his face buried in the mud and twenty-three men on top of him, but a second touchdown safely stowed the game away for Victoria. That was the last scoring for Varsity, with the exception of one deadline kick in the third period. The half was up, however, and Varsity was twelve points down. Victoria kicked off to Dixon in the second half, who took the ball sixty yards through the whole Victoria team. Runge made a two-yard gain and then Currie gave "Bull" Newby his first chance of the game.

Newby took the ball and battered away for fifteen yards, leaving a string of tacklers lying on the line behind him. They got him, however, but not before he had passed to Runge, who took it on for another five yards.

The Varsity rooters were in an uproar, pleading for a touchdown and Varsity was on the ten-yard line. Currie tried an onside kick but it went over the line and the Varsity safety was thrown into the stand for one point.

Victoria failed to gain and Varsity again tried an onside kick but could not make it, and had to turn it back to Victoria.

Victoria fumbled and some one kicked the loose ball across the deadline for Varsity's second point. When three-quarter time came the teams were back at centre again.

The last quarter was a repetition of the previous period, with Varsity making gains through the first downs, but with the Victoria team tightening and holding on the very verge of the goal line. Currie kicked another deadline point and then, with but two minutes to go, dropped a goal from the thirty-five-yard line. It was too late, however, Varsity was beaten.

Rugby Meetings

A meeting of the Ex-Victoria High School Rugby Club will be held at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night, at eight o'clock. As the business to be discussed is of importance, it is hoped that all players and any others interested will attend.

A meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union will be held in the office of the secretary, 284 Bayward Building, tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

He Got It

The baby was crying. Mother (in another room).—What's the matter?
Nurse—He wants a—
Mother—Never mind what he wants. Give it to him.
In a few minutes the baby's cries grew louder.
Mother—Why don't you give him what he wants?
Nurse—I did, mum. It was a "casp."

New Goitre Remedy

Great interest attaches to reports of a remarkable method for treating goitre recently demonstrated at the W.T.B. Laboratory, 7084, Y.M.C.A. Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich. It is used by the patient herself in her own home and it is said that the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller until in three or four weeks they are often gone entirely. The treatment is perfectly safe for anyone to use and many believe it will prove the long sought specific for all goitres. A little book issued by the laboratory explains the method fully and will be mailed free for the asking to anyone interested. (Adv.)

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Bryce's "Two Lines."

By T. H. PIPER
BLACK—Janowski



WHITE—Marshall

A delightful finale by the U.S. champion, a daring combination of the highest order such as only a daring player like Marshall would venture upon, is the verdict of Gunsberg.

20. R K 2 20. K R K 1
21. Q K 1 21. Q Q 5
22. P K 2 22. P K B 3
23. R K 4 23. Q N 2
24. P Q 4 24. R K B 1
25. Q B 3 25. N B 3
26. P Q 5 26. N K 4
27. P B 3 27. Q R 3
28. B B 1 28. P Q N 4
29. P x P e.p. 29. Q N 2
30. P x R P ch 30. Q x P
31. R N 4 ch Black resigns

The following game for richness of combination, powerful position play, and masterful technique will well repay students of the Q.G.D.

WHITE—BLACK

Dr. Vadamar Grunfeld
1. P Q 4 1. P Q 4
2. P Q B 4 2. P K 3
3. N Q B 3 3. P P 1
4. P K 3 4. N K B 3

5. P K 4 5. P Q R 3
6. N B 3 6. P Q R 3
7. Castles! 7. P Q N 4

8. P Q R 4 8. B N 2
9. P Q R 4 9. P N 5
10. N N 1 10. Q N Q 2
11. Q N Q 2 11. Q N Q 2

12. Q K 2 12. Castles!
13. R Q 1 13. P Q R 4
14. N B 4 14. P Q R 2
15. P P 4 15. P Q R 2

16. N x P 16. N B 4!
17. B x B 17. N Q 4
18. B x B 18. N K P, P x N; 19. Q x B

19. B B 2 19. N Q 4
20. N N 5 20. B R 3
21. B B 2 21. N x B

22. P N 6 22. P R 3
23. Q x N 23. P R 5
24. Q R B 1 24. R Q 1

25. N x B 25. B x N
26. R x B 26. R x R
27. P x R 27. Q x P
28. R x P ch 28. K x B
29. P K 4 29. P Q R 1
30. R x Q 30. R Q N 1

Theorie declares the position a draw, to which the players agreed.

Our next was contested in the recent Chicago meet, and shows Marshall at his best, but it is seldom Manhattan's champion is caught in this fashion. The game is riddled with the brilliancy prize with sorry chances.

WHITE—BLACK
Marshall Kupchik

1. P Q 4 1. N K B 3
2. P Q B 4 2. P B 3
3. N P R 2 3. P Q R 4
4. N R 3 4. P K 3
5. B N 5 5. Q N Q 2
6. P x P 6. K P x P
7. P K 3 7. B K 2
8. P Q 3 8. P x N
9. Q R 2 9. R K 1

10. Castles K R 10. N B 1
11. Q R K 1 11. B K 2
12. N K 5 12. P Q Q 2
13. B x B 13. R x B
14. P B 4 14. P B 3
15. N x N 15. B N 2
16. P B 5 16. B B 2
17. R B 3 17. Q R K 1
18. B B 2 18. P K R 3
19. P Q R 3 19. N R 2
20. P K R 4 20. Q Q 3
21. N N 3 21. K R 1
22. N K 2 22. Q N 4
23. B B 4 23. P R 4
24. R x P 1 24. Q Q 1

If 24.... K x R; 25. Q N 3 ch, winning the R Q by either N R K ch or N 4 ch, according to the B King's move or a cover. Kupchik overlooked the Queen's danger.

25. R N 3 25. P x P
26. N N 6 ch 26. H x N
27. P R 3 27. P x P
28. R (K) x R 28. P x R
29. P N 7 ch 29. K N 1
30. Q B 5 Black resigns

A Dutch defence follows. The fashionable attack is 2. P K N 2 introduced by Blackburne; it anticipates the fianchetto development of the B Q B and yields White a positional advantage.

WHITE—BLACK
Birdina Tartakower

1. P Q 4 1. P K B 4
2. N K B 3 2. P K 3
3. P K 3 3. P Q B 2
4. B Q 2 4. P Q N 3
5. P Q N 3 5. B N 1
6. B N 2 6. B K 2
7. Castles 7. Castles
8. P B 4 8. Q R 4
9. B B 3 9. Q R 4
10. Q K 2 10. P K N 4
11. N K 5 11. P N 5
12. Threatening 12.... P Q 2, winning the W N.

13. B B 2 13. N B 3
14. P B 4 14. P x P e.p.
15. Q x P 15. N x N!
16. P x P, K R 1, followed by R K N 1, or 14. N x P, B Q 3.

17. Q x Q 17. N x Q
18. Q x R, Q N N 5, 18. Q x B P, N x P.

19. P x N 19. B B 4
20. N Q 1 20. K R 1
21. B Q 4 21. R K N 1



HARRY GREEN
Former middleweight boxing champion of the world, who died in Atlantic City following an operation.

If 18. K R 1, R K N 1; 19. R K N 1, R N 4, threatening N N 6 ch and R mate.

19. P N 2 19. N x P
If 19. R B 2, N B 5.

20. P x N 20. R x P ch
21. K R 2 21. R N 7 ch
22. K R 2 22. Q R K N 1
23. B x B 23. Q R N 6 ch
24. K R 4 24. R N 3

White resigns for mate's next move.

Black's 22nd threatens Q R N 6 ch, B K 2, and R mate.

Chess News and Notes
England.—An eighty-board match between Sussex and Kent, played at Hastings, resulted in the victory of Sussex by 49½ to 30½. On the first twenty boards counting for the Southern Counties championship, Sussex won by 11 to 9 and on the first 60 counting for the Ambrosia Shield division of the M.C. championship they won by 21½ to 21½.

The World's Championship.—Capablanca has replied to the request of Niemzowitsch for a match as follows:

"My Dear Mr. Niemzowitsch,—I have read cable reports and chess magazine articles stating that you had sent me a challenge to play a match for the chess championship of the world. The fact is, I have not received a single direct line from you to that effect. Meanwhile I have received a challenge by cable from Dr. Alechin, accompanied by an offer to post a forfeit to bind the match. While I am quite willing to play you, I cannot disregard Dr. Alechin's rights. Therefore it is necessary for you to show what you can do towards obtaining the necessary funds for the match. I am willing to give you until January 1, 1927, to show results. If by that time you can post with The American Chess Club a forfeit of \$500 to bind the match to take place during 1927 at the time to be designated by me, very well. If not, I must consider your challenge as void, and shall proceed to take up Dr. Alechin's challenge."

"Sincerely yours,
"J. R. Capablanca."

Further financial details in the left column are omitted as they have already been published in this column.

The London Times, commenting on the situation, says: "It remains to be seen what financial backing Mr. Niemzowitsch can secure, but I am not hopeful of his chances, as against the unquestionable backing from Buenos Aires behind the challenge of Dr. Alechin."

Chicago.—The Western U. S. Chess Association is trying to form a National Chess Association, and intends soon to submit to New York for co-operation the following tentative outline of plans:

1. The National Chess Association of the United States of America be organized.

2. The Western C.A. to retain its charter, and if desired to become "a division" of the N. Association.

The N. Association will pay no salaries except to a stenographer to assist the secretary.

The movement is absolutely altruistic and headquarters need not be confined to Chicago after the first year.

The Chess and Checker Club of Chicago, with 100 members, the Hamilton Club, the City, the University and the Kalamazoo Clubs have signified their adhesion.

Football Results
At Berkeley—Oregon 21, California 12.

At Walla Walla—Washington 44, Whitman 0.

At Los Angeles—Stanford 12, University of Southern California 12.

At Portland—Oregon Aggies 2, Idaho 0.

At Spokane—Montana 6, Gonzaga 19.

Rugby Union
Blackheath 5, R. R. 0.

Harlequins 11, Maori 5.

Guy's 14, Old Blues 14.

London Welsh 20, Glamorgan Wanderers 0.

Roselyn Park 26, Old Alleynians 0.

Old Merchant Taylors & Devonport Services 7.

Richmond 6, Oxford University 8.

Cambridge University 24, London Scottish 2.

Bristol 6, Abercrombie 11.

Bristol 17, Portsmouth Services 17.

Cardiff 20, Swansea 3.

Coventry 37, St. Thomas 19.

Crosskeys 2, Abercrombie 9.

Northampton 18, Leicester 9.

Bath 8, Newport 6.

Torquay 14, Plymouth 6.

Farnborough 7, Portsmouth 0.

Mosley 24, Clifton 0.

Glasgow Acad. 25, Edinburgh Acad. 5.

Edinburgh University 2, Stewart-on-14.

Heriotians 18, Glasgow High 4.

Edinburgh Institution 5, West of Scotland 11.

County Championships
Cheshire 25, Northumberland 10.

Durham 3, Cumberland 14.

Friendly Matches
Corinthians 3, Cambridge University 1.

Casuals 2, Oxford University 1.

SCOTLAND WINS BY THREE TO NIL

DEFEAT WELSHMEN IN INTERNATIONAL SOCCER GAME PLAYED AT GLASGOW

Score at Half-Time Is Two to Nothing—Lower Play Spirited Game Without Avail

GLASGOW, Oct. 30.—Scotland defeated Wales in an international soccer match three to nothing here today. The match, which was played under sunny skies though it was very cold, attracted 35,000 people.

The teams: Scotland—McClure, Wiseman, Macstay, Gibson, Gillespie, McMullen, Jackson, Cunningham, Gallacher, McInally, McLeod. Wales—Gray, Russell, Jenkins, Bannion, Kenner, Jennings, W. Davies, S. Davies, Fowler, C. Jones, Davies.

Wales won the toss and immediately went on the offensive. The Welsh were forced within two minutes and for a while the Scots were very hard pressed. Brilliant work by Gillespie, however, saved the situation for a moment.

Scotland's play steadily improved. Twenty minutes from the start McLean passed to Gallacher, who scored with ease.

Wales reacted strongly but after some fine passing finished weakly. The ball went to the other end and Jackson scored Scotland's second counter.

Half time: Scotland 2, Wales 0.

On resuming the Welshmen displayed great activity and attacked with a fine spirit. A moment later Jackson netted, but it was disallowed as offside. Gray had a busy time for a moment or two and stopped two fast ones. Jackson, however, scored with a low one, which brought Scotland's goals up to three. Wales had the play until the finish, but could not score owing to its forwards playing an individual game.

Old Country Football
LONDON, Oct. 30.—Football games today resulted as follows:

English League—First Division
Hillingham 1, Aston Villa 2.

Blackburn 2, Liverpool 1.

Bury 2, Cardiff 2.

Derby 2, Arsenal 1.

Huddersfield 4, Leeds 1.

Leeds 2, Sheffield United 2.

The Wednesday 2, Derby 1.

Sunderland 2, Newcastle 0.

Tottenham 1, Bolton 0.

West Ham 4, Burnley 2.

West Ham 4, Manchester United 0.

Second Division
Barnley 4, Notts County 4.

Blackpool 2, Preston 3.

Darlington 1, Middlesbrough 4.

Fulham 1, Bradford City 1.

Grimsby 0, Chelsea 0.

Manchester City 6, Clapton 1.

Notts Forest 1, Wolverhampton 1.

Oldham 1, Southampton 1.

Portsmouth 4, Port Vale 0.

Reading 2, South Shields 1.

Swansea 1, Hull City 0.

Third Division—Southern Section
Aberdeen 1, Merthyr 2.

Bournemouth 0, Bristol Rovers 1.

Bristol City 4, Millwall 1.

Charlton 1, Queen's Park 1.

Coventry 1, Brighton and Hove 2.

Crystal Palace 7, Norwich 1.

Gillingham 2, Southend United 3.

Portsmouth 3, Exeter City 0.

Plymouth 3, Bolton 1.

Queen's Park Rangers 4, Northampton 2.

Watford 2, Luton 1.

Third Division—Northern Section
Aston Villa 2, Accrington-Stanley 1.

Bradford 2, Crewe Alex. 0.

Doncaster 3, Southport 1.

Chesterfield 4, Lincoln City 2.

Nelson 0, Halifax Town 0.

New Brighton 2, Durham County 1.

Rotherham United 5, Hartlepool United 2.

Stoke City 0, Stockport County 1.

Walsall 1, Barrow 0.

Wiganboro 0, Rochdale 1.

Wrexham 0, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Scottish League—First Division
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1.

Airdrie 3, Falkirk 1.

Dundee United 0, Morton 0.

Dunfermline Athletic 0, Cowdenbeath 1.

Hearts 2, Hibernians 2.

Motherwell 2, Hamilton Acad. 1.

Partick Thistle 3, Clyde 0.

R. Johnsons 1, Queen's Park 0.

St. Mirren 1, Kilmarnock 0.

Scottish League—Second Division
Bathgate 2, St. Bernard's 1.

Arbroath 4, Arbroath 1.

Brechin 5, Albion Rovers 3.

Cydebank 2, East Fife 4.

East Stirling 1, Armadale 1.

Forfar Athletic 4, Dumfries 2.

Nithdale Wanderers 3, Kings Park 3.

Ruth Rovers 7, Queen of South 2.

Stenhousemuir 3, Ayr United 1.

Third Lanark-Allea postponed.

"First thing in the morning"



It is a most refreshing and healthful practice to drink, first thing in the morning, a glass of water sparkling with a 'dash' of Eno's 'Fruit Salt'. There is no safer and surer way than this to clear the system of impurities and keep you fit and eager for the work and play which fill each day.

But it must be ENO! Eno—never varying in quality and purity. Eno—containing nothing that may possibly do you harm. Eno—with its fifty years' reputation. Eno—approved and used by doctors and nurses. So, for your health's sake, be sure you get

ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"

The words "Fruit Salt" and ENO, and the label shown on the package, are registered trade marks.

Sales Representatives for North America: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Limited, 10-18 McCaul Street, Toronto



You are Worried About his Health

WHEN you are nervous, sleepless and out of sorts you know what to do. Experience has, perhaps, proven to you that under these circumstances you can depend on Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

But your husband does not think that he is ill and hopes to be all right in a few days. Unfortunately, nervous, ill do not right themselves.

Why not use the treatment which has already proven good in your case? There has yet to be discovered a medicine which so certainly restores exhausted nerves as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

If you are nervous, irritable, tired and sleepless you can depend on it to overcome the cause of these symptoms. It is not like ordinary medicines because it benefits by the rebuilding, reconstructive method.

Gradually and naturally it builds up new, rich blood and nourishes the depleted nerves back to health and vigor. For this reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the most satisfactory treatment any man or woman can obtain to restore the nerves and bring back the vigor and energy which is essential to a full and happy life.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 60 cts. a box, all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto 2, Can.

Auction Bridge Analyzed

By WYNNE FERGUSON
Author of the Authoritative Book, "Auction Bridge for 1926."

Values of High Cards in Support of Partner's Best Bid Are Almost Double Their Defensive Values.

There is one point about the bidding that frequently puzzles even the most experienced bridge players. Partner has bid a suit and the opponents have overbid. With what type of hand should a player raise his partner's bid? One of the first points to notice is that no player has a justifiable raise for his partner's suit bid unless he has at least three small trumps or two to an honor. Lacking such holdings in the trump suit, a player should deny, not assist his partner's bid. Provided, however, that the player does hold at least three small trumps, he may assist his partner's bid if he holds any of the following supporting values: (First) ace, king and queen of the other suits; (second) ability to trump some short or missing suit; (third) the fact that the supporting hand holds four or more cards of a partner's suit, or three to an honor. Please note, that the values of the high cards in support of partner's best bid are very nearly double their sure trick or defensive value.

"Ability to trump some short or missing suit" is usually valued as follows:

A doubleton is worth 1/2 trick with 3 trumps and 1 trick with 4 trumps.

A singleton is worth 1 trick with 3 trumps and 2 tricks with 4 trumps.

A blank suit is worth 2 tricks with 3 trumps and 3 tricks with 4 trumps.

"The fact that the supporting hand holds four or more cards of partner's suit or three to an honor," is usually valued as follows:

Three small trumps Trick
The ace or king 1
The queen 1/2
Four small trumps 1
Four trumps headed by an honor 1
(Plus honor value)

Five small trumps 1 1/2
Five trumps headed by an honor 2

Two values must be placed on all high cards; first, their value in defense of opponents' bids. This is their sure trick value. Second, their value in support of partner's best bid. The latter valuation is much higher than their sure trick value because the chance that they may be trumped is less and the chances of setting up a suit much stronger. Their value as cards of re-entry is also considerable. These additional values are practically double their sure trick value.

A Reliable Raising Chart

When a player makes a suit bid of one, he figures that his partner holds the possibility of at least three tricks in support of that bid. As a bid of one heart, for example, is a contract to take, in the two combined hands, seven out of the thirteen tricks, a player should hold in his own hand the possibility of taking at least four tricks with hearts as trumps. These four tricks added to the three expected to show up in the partner's hand, compose the seven tricks contracted for when a player bids one heart. Since a bid of one in the suit included at least three expected tricks in his partner's hand,

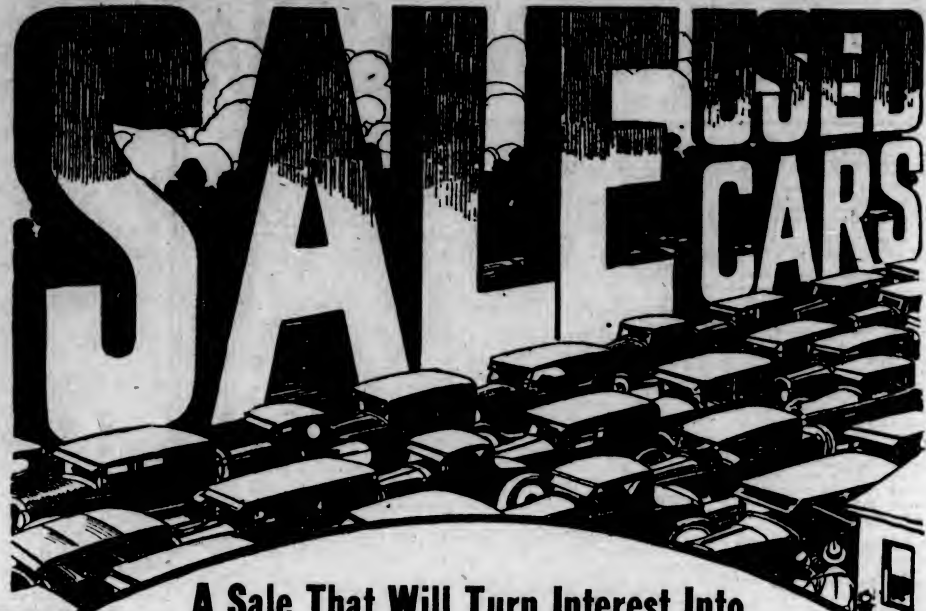
to raise once Partner must hold the probability of 4 tricks to raise twice Partner must hold the probability of 5 tricks to raise three times Partner must hold the probability of 6 tricks

Study over this analysis very carefully and if you thoroughly understand it, you cannot help but find it much easier and simpler to decide the question as to when and how often you should raise your partner's suit bid.

Here is a neat little problem from one of our correspondents in Connecticut. Study the bidding carefully before you decide what to do. There are certain very definite principles of bidding connected with it that make it a most interesting problem.

Problem
A B
h—Q
c—Q J 7 6 4
d—7
s—Q 10 2 5 4 2

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A passed. Y bid one diamond and B bid one no trump. Z bid two spades. A passed. Y bid three diamonds and B doubled. Z now bid three spades (a very bad bid by the way). A passed. Y bid four hearts and



A Sale That Will Turn Interest Into

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As one of the largest distributors of new cars in Victoria, we are compelled to adopt drastic measures in order to keep our big stock of used cars constantly moving. We can't afford to wait for used car buyers to come along—we are obliged to MAKE THEM WANT TO BUY. Naturally, there is only one way to do this, and that is to MAKE THE PRICE AND TERMS SO ATTRACTIVE that it is only common sense and good business for the purchaser to take us up on our offer. Every consideration of profit has been sacrificed in the cars described below. Prices have been cut below what we consider any other car in like condition is likely to be offered at in the city. In a word, we have made the bargains so unmistakable that even the inexperienced motorist can make his own comparison and positively know that he is getting the utmost value for his money. See our showroom display of Used Cars.

Prices Cut to the Bone

One of the best four-cylinder cars made by any manufacturer—a car so sturdy and strong that you can rely on it for tremendous mileage.

\$300

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One of the better quality automobiles. A seven-passenger model that should be snapped up by anyone who needs a big roomy car of thoroughbred quality. Special

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A closed car for the winter—a make you know is reliable—a car that you will always be able to trade in at a good price. For quick sale, only

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Here is a smooth, powerful engine—a standard make—closed car comfort—everything in the best of condition. New Duo finish. A bargain

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One of the smart looking sport models that has seen but very little service. Guaranteed in every way.

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30-Day Guarantee With Every Car Over \$250

EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

have been made in the case of the following cars, but space does not permit more detailed description. In any case you must see them and drive them to realize how extraordinary the bargains are.

Chevrolet Touring \$200, \$300, \$400
\$475, \$550, \$675
Overland, \$200 and \$250

Cadillac, 7-Passenger \$395
McLaughlin, Master Six \$450 and \$500
Buick, \$100

Studebaker, \$500
Star, \$600
Oldsmobile, \$700
Ford Delivery, \$275
Chevrolet Delivery \$500 and \$545

McLAUGHLIN, MASTER SIX

One of the late models with balloon tires and four-wheel brakes. Equipped with new top and glass enclosed body. New Duo finish and mechanically perfect. The kind of car you envy the other fellow driving.

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A Four-Cylinder Touring Car that has been privately owned and very carefully driven. Engine and tires in guaranteed condition. New Duo painted. Priced low at

\$850

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A 1924 model in excellent condition throughout. An economical car to buy and economical to run. Extra special value at

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Two-Door Ford Sedan in perfect mechanical condition and with every detail ready to give trouble-free service. A snap at—

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A 1925 Model Chevrolet that you will like the moment you get behind the wheel and drive. Every detail warranted O.K.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION
Abounds In Health-Building Vitamins

Scott & Borden, Toronto, Ont.

Children's Party

Mrs. T. D. Norrie entertained at a jolly Halloween party at her home, 1924 Amphion Street, on Wednesday afternoon for her son Gordon.

Halloween costumes and favors were used in the decoration of the reception rooms, and white chrysanthemums and dainty baskets of candies in the mystic colors graced the tea table, at which Mrs. George Bruce and Mrs. W. P. Rankin assisted the hostess.

During the afternoon Old Mother Witch paid a visit to the party and distributed gay caps to each of the guests, while Felix the cat and the ghost also looked in and amused the children with their antics.

The little guests invited were: Eileen Bruce, Jay Winsby, Edna Gwyer, Fay and Virtue Fraser, Elsie and Tony Appleyard, Bruce Winsby.

Interclub Billiard League Match Results

In the interclub billiard league the results of the first series of matches for last week are as follows, with the home teams mentioned first:

"A" SECTION

Britannia Post, B.E.S.L.
J. Ford 150
C. G. Liney 102
Captain D. A. Stuart 150
T. Obee 84

Total 487

Garrison Sergeant's Mess

Sgt. Major Youngman 95
Sgt. Major Stevens 150
C.R.M. Wood 87
Q.M.S. Harper 150

Total 482

Highest break 23, by Captain D. A. Stuart, Britannia Post.

Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

J. Waterson 142
A. Mudge 125
R. Smith 109
E. Fox 94

Total 470

Veterans of France

B. Stephens 150
R. Robinson 150
R. Turner 150
F. Orchard 150

Total 600

Highest break 21, by R. Robinson.

"B" SECTION

Canadian Legion

C. Holden 150
W. Pembroke 150
R. Smith 150
R. Moul 88

Total 538

Army and Navy Veterans

J. Simpson 150
E. E. Hardisty 76

Captain W. Ord 75
S. Shenton 150

Total 225

Highest break 23, by S. Shenton (un-finished).

Britannia Post

P. Rayner 125
W. Baker 150
A. Thomas 145
J. Hall 125

Total 545

Garrison Sergeant's Mess

Master-Gnr. Collins 150
Sgt. Burton 85
C.M.S. I. Gibson 150
Q.M.S. Sampson 150

Total 535

Highest break 27, by P. Rayner.

5th Brigade

Sgt. Major Hatcher 114
Sgt. Dennison 88
Sgt. Mann 150
Sgt. Anderson 150

Total 502

Veterans of France

T. Hodge 150
A. Rodgers 150

Total 300

Halloween Party

An enjoyable evening was spent on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peader, 1523 Camosun Street, when their daughter entertained a number of young friends. The invited guests were: The Misses Muriel Driver, Edna Yeaton, Winnie Wilcox, Rose Yeaton, Doris Driver, Gladys Sawyer, Messrs. Ashfield Walker, Bert Yeaton, Jack Hawkes, Reg. Hammond, Harold Bradshaw and Charlie Walker.

McCOY'S HELPS OLD FOLKS FEEL YOUNGER

Try This New Cod Liver Preparation To Increase Your Strength, Vitality and Endurance

Why should any old person let feebleness overwhelm them in these enlightened days? Surely everyone knows by this time that the extract taken from the livers of the humble codfish contain more health and weight producing vitamins than anything else on earth and is the greatest body builder in the world.

Any physician will tell you that. You'll like to take McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—they are sugar-coated and as easy to take as candy and they do help old people.

Why not try being years younger again, why not grow stronger in body, in mind, in vitality? Why not take McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets and drop years from your age in thirty days? We do believe that a thirty days treatment will make you feel years younger—but at any rate try them for thirty days and if you are not satisfied get your money back—sixty tablets—sixty cents at Vancouver Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., or any drug store. Be sure and get McCoy's—the original and genuine.

(Adv.)



"You look so weak and thin, poor man!"
"I have to, for my trade, madam!"
—Harikaturen, Oels

"Beau Geste"

A Great Mystery Story

By PERCIVAL CHRISTOPHER WREN

Three brothers, Jean, Michael and Digby, suddenly and quietly leave their home in England, following the theft of the "Blue Water," a valuable sapphire, owned by their aunt, Lady Hester. Michael, Digby, and Gussie, Jean's sister, believe their brothers have gone to join the French Foreign Legion, and to Paris to enlist. He feels sure he will catch up with Jean and Digby. He is a fast friend with two American adventures, Hank and Buddy, on the ship taking them to Oran, Africa, the coast of the Sahara Desert. He is soundly beaten by the Americans.

When the curtain closed, Beau proposed that we should shorten the night as much as possible, and spend the minimum of time in that loathsome cell, lying packed like sardines on the bare boards of the guard-bed shelf, with a score of men and a million insects.

Digby observed that the sandy ground of the courtyard would be no harder and much cleaner, and the air, if colder, infinitely preferable to the fog of the Black Hole of St. There.

We selected an eligible corner, seated ourselves in a row propped against the wall, still warm from the day's sunshine, and prepared for a night under the wonderful African stars.

"Well, my poor, dear, idiotic, mad pup—and what the devil do you think you're doing here?" Beau Michael, as soon as we were settled and our pipes alight.

"Pleading from justice, Beau," said I. "What are you?"

"Same thing," replied Michael. "And you, Dig?" I asked.

"Who, me?" answered Digby. "Well, to tell you the truth, I personally, am as it were, what you might call—er—feeling from justice."

"Three fleas," he observed, breaking a long silence.

"Did you bring the 'Blue Water' with you, John?" asked Digby. "No," I said. "No, I didn't bring it with me."

"Careless," remarked Digby. "Did you bring it, Beau?" I asked.

"Yes," answered Michael. "Careful," commented Digby. "Did you bring it with you, too, Dig?" I enquired.

"Never travel without it," was the reply.

"I suppose one of us three has got it," I said wearily.

"Two of us," corrected Digby. "Oh, yes, it's here all right," said Michael. "What would be the good of our being here if it were not?"

"Bring us up to date about things," he added. "How's everybody bearing up?"

I told them the details of my interview with Aunt Patricia; of how the shock of somebody's disgraceful behavior had been too much for the Chaplain's health; of the respective attitudes of Augustus, Claudia, and Isobel.

"It is rough on Claudia," said Michael, "and, in a different way, on the poor old Chaplain."

"And in a different way, again, on Aunt Patricia," I observed.

"Thirty thousand pounds," mused Digby. "What price dear Uncle Hector, when she breaks it to him?"

"He'll go mad and bite her," said I.

"Doesn't bear thinking of," said I. "Deuced lucky for young Gussie that Isobel was able to clear him," mused Digby.

"That's what makes it so hard on Claudia—or would have done, if we hadn't boiled," said Michael. "Gussie

and Isobel being out of it—it was she or one of us."

In the silence that followed, I was aware of a sound, close beside us, where a buttress of the wall projected. Probably a rat or some nocturnal bird; possibly a dog.

"Well—it was one of us," said Michael, "and we have demonstrated the fact. We've overdone it a bit, though."

"Why couldn't you have enjoyed your ill-gotten gains in peace, at home, John?" he went on. "Or left me to enjoy mine abroad? Why this wholesale emigration?"

"Yes," agreed Digby. "Absolute mob. They won't be able to decide whether we were all in the job together or whether we're chasing each other to get a share of the loot."

"No," said Michael. "Problem'll worry them like anything."

"When are we to learn know we're in the Legion, Beau?" I asked. "We're not there yet," was the reply.

"When we are," I pursued. "Dunno. . . . Think about it," said Michael.

"Don't see why we should let 'em know we're all there together," said Digby. "Better if one was at, or up, the North Pole, the other up the South Pole, and the third sitting on the Equator. More mystery about it, and they wouldn't know which to chase first."

"Something in that," agreed Michael. "If we are all together (since you two have come) it's a oa obviously all implicated—all three thieves. If we are scattered, two of us must be innocent. There is a doubt on each of us, but not a stain on any particular one of us. . . . Why write at all, in fact? We are just runaway criminals. They don't write home."

"My strength is as the strength of you, because my heart is pure," boasted Digby.

"My strength will be as the strength of eleven if you don't shut up," warned Michael.

"I don't see the point really, Beau," I objected. "We prove nothing at all by being scattered. We might still all be criminals. We could easily have planned to pinch the sapphire, to bolt in different directions, and to share the loot by meeting later on. . . . Or we could share without meeting. One of us could dispose of it in Amsterdam or somewhere, bank the money, and send a third of it to each of the others by draft or cheque, or something."

"Hark at the young criminal!" said Digby. "Hasn't he got a mind?"

"What I mean is," I explained, "it's a bit rough on—er—those that are left at home, not to let them know where we are—alive or dead or all that."

"Thinking of Gussie?" asked Digby. "Besides," I went on, "how are they to let us know if the damned thing turns up? . . . And how are we to know how they are getting on?"

"True," agreed Michael. "We ought to let Aunt Patricia know that we are hale and hearty, and she ought to be in a position to let us know if anything happens or turns up. What we don't want to do meanwhile, is to spoil the impression that one of us is the thief. . . . I still think

it would help to keep suspicion on us, and to deepen the mystery, if we don't let it be known that we are all together. . . . We don't want some fool saying that we three agreed to take the blame and share it, and so cleared out together to the same place. . . . while the thief is still at Brandon Abbas."

"Who did pinch the filthy thing?" said Digby, voting once more the question that I had asked myself a thousand times.

"I did," said Michael.

"Then why the devil don't you put it back?" asked Digby.

"Too late now," answered Michael. "Besides, I want to lie low and then sell it for thirty thousand pounds five years hence; invest the money in various sound things, and have the income of fifteen hundred to two thousand a year for life. . . . Live like Uncle Hector—sport, hunting, travel, big-game shooting, flat in town, clubs."

"On Uncle Hector's money?" I said. "Doubles the joy of it, what?" replied Michael.

"Funny thing that," put in Digby. "It's just what I'm going to do—except that I find one can't get more than about twenty thousand, and I'm going to put it into a South Sea Island plantation and an island trading concern. . . . I have the best schooner in the Islands, and be my own supercargo. . . . Every third year come home and live the gay life on my twenty per cent profits. I reckon to make about four thousand a year. Yes. . . . Marquessa, Apia, Honolulu, Tahiti, Papeete, Kanakaa, copra, ukuleles, lava-lavas, surf-riding, Robert Louis Stevenson. . . ."

"What are you going to do with the 'Blue Water' meanwhile?" I asked, humoring the humorists.

"Always carry it about with me," said Digby. "If I get an eye knocked out I shall wear it in the empty socket. . . . Blue-eyed boy. . . . Good idea, that."

"Or you might put it where the monkey puts the nuts—develop a pouch in your cheek. Very simple for you, I should think," I suggested.

"Both rotten ideas," objected Michael. "Marquessa is the tip. Kanakaa's custom. They carry about their young and their money and things in a sort of bag, you know. . . . In front. . . . accessible. I keep it on me, night and day—wash-leather pouch in a money-belt. I thought it all out beforehand and bought the thing in London. . . . Got to kill the man before you can rob him. Hatton Garden diamond merchants were there when they travel. Round their little tummies under their little vests."

"What makes them all look so paunchy," corroborated Digby. "You haven't told us what you are going to do, John," he went on. "Are you going to lie low for five years and then sell it?"

"What are you going to do with the money?" "Divide it up with you and Beau," I replied.

"Oh, stout fella," approved Digby. "He puts us to shame, Beau, doesn't he? . . . Let's put them to death in return, and keep his share."

"Quite," agreed Michael. "We've got to find out what he's done with it first, though."

"And so we said and chatted, sitting there, three of the most incredibly foolish young fools in their folly, but perfectly care-free and leaving to tomorrow what the morrow might bring forth."

Towards morning we dozed, stiff, and aching, but quite happy. We were together, life, the world, and adventure were before us.

A third draft of recruits arrived after morning soups, and we learned that all were to be evacuated that day, one half going to Saida, the depot of the Second Regiment of the Foreign Legion, and the remainder to Sidi-bel-Abbas, the depot of the First Regiment.

The question that at once agitated our brains was as to whether we could keep together.

We rather preferred the idea of the First Regiment to that of the Second, simply because it was the First; but we did not much care either way, provided we were not separated. To that we simply would not agree.

I was distinctly pleased to find that the two Americans wished to come with us.

They had no more intention of parting from each other than we three had, but provided that they could keep together they wanted to go where we went.

To us came Holidine as we strolled round the courtyard.

"Let's stick together, we four," quoth he. "I'm going to the First, and you'd better come, too. I know all the ropes there, and can put you up to everything. Get in right with the corporals. . . . Sergeant Le-Jaune's a friend of mine. . . ."

"We three are certainly going together," said Michael, "and we want the two Americans to come with us, and we prefer the First, on the whole. Have we any say in the matter?"

"Ten francs would have a say," replied Holidine. "They'd talk louder than six men. Put up ten francs, and I can work it that we six go to the First. . . . But why bother about the Americans? They are uncivilized people."

"We're going to cultivate them," punned Michael.

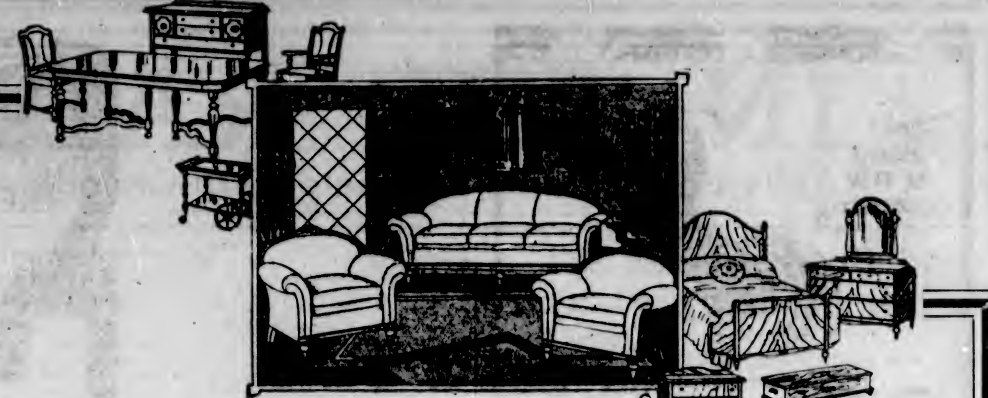
We produced the ten francs and Holidine departed to "arrange" the matter, as he said.

Whether we owed anything to his efforts or not, I never knew. He may have "squared" a corporal, or I know merely have notified our wish to go together to the Premier Etranger. Or, again, it may merely have been by chance that we found ourselves in the hall detailed for Sidi-bel-Abbas.

As we "fell in" to march to the station, I and St. Andre stood behind Michael and Digby, while Holidine and an English-speaking Swiss, named Maris, stood behind Hank and Buddy, who were next to Michael and Digby. Thus, when we "formed fours," my brothers and I and St. Andre made one "four," and Hank, Buddy, Holidine, and Maris the "four" behind us.

This Maris seemed an excellent person. He had been a traveling valet and courier, and had all the experience, address, linguistic knowledge, and general ability to be expected of a person who could earn his living in that capacity. He attached himself to us because he liked the English, and was, as he naively observed, "fond of gentlemen." He was a smiling, pleasant fellow of agreeable manners and attractive appearance.

At Oran station we entrained in about the poorest and slowest conveyance ever drawn by steam. This specimen of the West Algerian Railway Company's rolling-stock made its way from Oran to Sidi-bel-Abbas at an average speed of ten miles an hour, and in spite of the novelty of the scenery and of the population of the wayside stations, we grew very weary of it.



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We would consider it a favor if you will compare our prices, and we'll venture a guess that you'll not come within many dollars of matching the values we present. And remember, that nothing but quality Furniture is offered, which means the utmost in value.

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Warmed air properly humidified in the furnace, uniformly distributed to every room in the home, gives it that summer softness which means comfort and health to all the inmates and that is just what the Sunshine Furnace is guaranteed to do when installed by McClary's accredited dealer in your district.

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The Sunshine Furnace eliminates the fuel worry, too. It burns hard coal, soft coal or coke equally well. All Cast Iron Construction gives it the sturdiness to stand up under the concentrated heat of coke, and the patented Exclusive Air Blast Ring by a simple operation of the drafts enables it to burn soft coal as well as hard coal.

Write your nearest McClary's Branch for free booklet: "Winter Comfort in Canadian Homes," that will give you much interesting information about heating, fuel, and the proper installation of furnaces so necessary in solving the problem of comfort in Winter.

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Your Boy is Growing up!

FIFTEEN years old, 114 pounds in weight, 5 feet 4 3/4 inches tall—a genuine, typical near-man. Keen in mind. Keen in appetite. Knows what he wants.

Your boy is growing up. Check it by his up-to-the-minute clothes, his ambitions, and opinions regarding questions of the day. It costs a little more for him to get around now because he's learning new buying habits. This means it costs Dad more, but Dad hasn't forgotten his own teen-age.

Your boy is growing up. Give him every chance by providing for his future. Teach him the value of thrift. Start him with a Manufacturers Life Endowment—a policy which in a few years, will mature and place him in funds no matter what may happen to you.

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TORONTO, CANADA

J. B. WARNICKER, Manager for Vancouver Island

Pemberton Building, Victoria, B. C.

Without obligation kindly forward particulars of an Endowment policy for \$_____ to mature in _____ years.

My son is _____ years of age:

(Name) _____ (Address) _____

ZEPPELIN FUEL SECRET BARED

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 30.—Construction secrets of the world's largest and first gas-burner dirigible, the L. Z. 129, have been partially disclosed by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander.

The gas fuel is marsh gas or carburetted hydrogen with the chemical formula CH₄. Much lighter and more efficient than gasoline or kerosene, Dr. Eckener said, the gas draws its greatest advantage from the fact that when it explodes in the engine cylinders one of the products is water vapor. The vapor, passing out through the exhaust of the five 429-horsepower Maybach motors, will be condensed in tanks; part of it used to replenish water in the cooling system of the motors and the rest stored as ballast.

Mace's, View Street, employ no Christmas card canvassers. Call at their store and see where they give you the benefit of this saving



IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



Good Programmes Set For Winter's Pleasure

"Olympian Jazz" Promised—Better Reception Is Assured to Dial Lovers—Special Organ to Be Used for Radio

Boreas and science are already working together with the broadcast-ers to give the listening public this year the best season of radio entertainment ever known.

Weather conditions show a marked improvement over last year, and so far there has been no sign of the mucky blanket that clouded up the little ether trains from aerial to aerial when transmission should have been at its best.

There are better receivers, better loud speakers and more powerful sending stations with better pro-

grammes. Even the most sensitive artists are happy over the prospects, and some of the earlier crudities will be numbered among the missing, while more pretentious productions will be in evidence.

W.I.W. to Give Olympian Jazz

Can jazz be classical? Let the gods decide, for Mr. Louis John Johnson, programme director of the Crosley W.I.W. station at Cincinnati, announces a forthcoming play, "Olympian Jazz." The director has spent the entire summer working out the idea wherein Anton Busch, proprietor of a musical store, Carl Busch, his son; Peter Taschkowski, Richard Wagner, Franz Liszt and Charles Gounod respond to the commands of the Great God Jazz.

Adhering to the theme of fundamental musical inspiration the evening also will inaugurate a new series of musicals featuring American composers, arranged by Burnet C. Tutbill, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Stephen Foster is the first composer on the programme.

The Wednesday night Cincinnati Post programmes are being arranged by Miss Freda Banker. Miss Johanna Grosse will resume her organ recitals with an organ especially constructed to obtain the best radio results.

N.Y. Philharmonic Is W.I.W. Treat

In New York W.I.W. announces twelve students' concerts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. On those Saturday nights throughout the winter season not already booked by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra it is planned to broadcast the series to be given by the Boston Symphony orchestra. The students' concerts will be conducted by Willem Mengelberg with the full orchestra of 110 men. The series is arranged to benefit students of music with a history presenting the works of the earliest composers down to the modern classical era. The dates are: November 6, 13 and 21; December 11; January 1, 15; February 5, 12; March 19, 26; and April 2.

Mr. Elmer Tidmarsh, organist at W.I.W., is back on the air after a summer of study at Fontainebleau, France, under the eighty-three-year-old master, Charles Marie Widor, and his assistant, Henri Libert.

Mr. E. E. Hildebrand, of KFAB, Lincoln, Neb., writes that Wade Munn, brother of big Monte Munn, who presided over the Gridiron Club at that station last year, is to be master of ceremonies at the same function this year. The club holds its radio meetings every Friday night from 6 to 6:30 Central time.

College "Freaks" at WEHI
Twenty-six college and university students are booked for talks over the Boston Edison station, WEHI, this season, beginning Tuesday evening next, from 7:30 to 7:45 Eastern time, with the president of Amherst, Tuesday will be "Freaky" day each week. It is designed to interest students and alumni.

WCAE announces as new features at its Pittsburgh station, a U.S. farm school, under the direction of the Sunshine Girl. Six new cafe orchestras have been added to the musical programmes. They are from the Williams Penn Hotel, Nixon Restaurant, Carlton Terrace, Rendezvous, Marlborough ballroom and the Sander's Club Orchestra.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians have joined WTAM at Cleveland for the new season of radio. This orchestra sings as well as it plays. They will be on the programmes twice each week.

National Broadcasting Co. Takes Over WEAJ Goodwill

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The formation of the National Broadcasting Co., Inc., was announced by Owen D. Young and James H. Harbord, chairman of the board and president, respectively, of the Radio Corporation of America, in a formal statement here recently.

M. H. Aylesworth, formerly chairman of the Colorado Public Utilities Commission, and more recently managing director of the National Electric Light Association, has been named as the president of the new company which will make the station WEAJ, formerly owned by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, as the nucleus of a national broadcasting service.

The requests for numbers received by telephone at Warner Brothers' Motion Studios Radio Station KPWB during the present year has, up to date, slightly averaged two hundred and sixty-one calls.

City Temple Programme for Services Today

Services of the Victoria City Temple, Dr. Clem Davies, pastor.

11 a.m.—Morning service with sermon by Mr. Davies.

Anthem—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (City Temple Choir, E. Waddington conducting).

7 p.m.—Full band concert by the City Temple Band, Chas. Haine conducting.

Solo—"Open the Gates" (Mrs. Arthur Dowell, B.C. medal soprano).

Solo—"Mrs. Georgina Watt, contralto Anthem—"Blessed Are the Pure in Heart" (City Temple Choir).

Temple Ladies' Trio—"Just As I Am" (Messames Webb, Hammond and Hebdon).

Negro Spirituelle—"Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" (Burleigh (Full Temple Choir and Soloists).

Offerory and Postlude by the Temple Band.

Dr. Davies will commence preaching at 8:10.

Galsworthy's Great Play "Old English" at Royal on Thursday

Winthrop Ames will present George Arliss in a play and a role new to local playgoers, John Galsworthy's "Old English," at the Royal Victoria Theatre, three nights only, beginning Thursday, November 4.

The combination of author, actor and producer in "Old English" makes the event the high light of the season.

Mr. Arliss has not been seen here since he acted "Dissraeli" in this city twelve years ago. In "Old English" Arliss has a character quite different from any in which he has appeared.

His part is that of Sylvanus Heythorpe, an old Liverpool shipowner, who manages his affairs fearfully and boldly. Heythorpe, or Old English, as he is called by his associates, is a staunch of mind, but frail in body.

The action of the piece concerns his dynamic attempts to set in order his private life before both collapse about him. As might be expected from a portrait appealing to the Arliss genius, there is a dash of the devil himself in the English's veins. Since "The Silver Box" and "Strife" John Galsworthy has commanded the attention of the theatrical world, "Old English" is the newest play by this author to be seen in America. Winthrop Ames, who produced "Strife" in this country, has staged "Old English." As Mr. Arliss is on the stage at the beginning of the play and as the basis of the plot is revealed at once, playgoers are urged to be seated before the curtain rises—at 8:20.

CFCT Changes Complete

The engineers of the local radio station have been installing a number of changes which are to help the reception of CFCT both locally, and at distant points. Visitors are received between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., with the exception of Sunday.

Charlie Wellman, manager, announcer and popular vocalist at Warner Brothers' Motion Picture Studios Radio Station KPWB, has a repertoire of two hundred and sixty songs, which is rapidly increasing and will probably, by the new year, reach the three hundred mark.

Louise Howatt, contralto, who sings every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock over KXN, Hollywood, Cal., has certainly entrenched herself in the minds of afternoon radio fans. While singing recently she received more requests via the telephone route for numbers than have ever been received before at the station.

How Radio Helped in the Florida Hurricane

Radio, it now seems it not entirely infallible, towers may be blown down, stations wrecked and the source of power cut, in which cases, of course, the station is rendered mute and repairs can be made and power supplied or generated. This is what happened to most of the radio stations in southern Florida recently when the hurricane put them out of commission at the same time the land lines went down. However, most of them are back in service now, and they beat the wire services.

The recent damage done to Florida radio stations shows that, although it is efficient and economical to buy power from a local power company, sufficient storage battery power or gasoline-driven electric generator should be installed at important radio stations as auxiliary sources of power in the event of a local power shortage or breakdown. It is believed that the big commercial and naval stations will take steps to prevent a similar shutting down in the future.

However, it was radio that was first in service again, and to this end the naval, commercial interests and the amateurs are in line for congratulations.

Shortly after the storm broke, the radio station of the Tropical Radio Company at Miami went out of commission, its towers blown down and its power lines cut. Early advice of the situation soon reached the Communication Service of the Navy Department, with a suggestion the Naval Station at Nassau might communicate with a station at Key West, where the manager of the Miami station offered to send its Miami operators. Nassau, however, was not in condition to operate, although it has since been put in commission again. The Jupiter station was also not on the air. One of the first acts of the commandant of

Canadian Actor Makes Debut in Native Land In Lang's Present Tour

It is one of life's little ironies that Matheson Lang, England's greatest living romantic actor, who will be seen here in "The Wandering Jew" for three days, commencing Thursday, November 11, should have toured successfully every part of the British Empire except the land that gave him birth—Canada. He is a native of Montreal, and the house in which he was born on Dorchester Street, the son of the Rev. Gavin Lang, cousin of His Grace the Archbishop of York, still stands. He was taken to England when a child by his parents, and received his education at Inverness College and at St. Andrew's University. At the age of eighteen, his mind firmly made up to adopt the stage as a profession, he made his first appearance at Wolverhampton as a very junior member of Louisa Calvert's company. Then he joined the Bensonians, and under the stern guidance of that famous trainer of actors he began his serious study of the art. Still a member of the Benson organization, he played many parts, but his first forerunners roles were already evident to all. A tour with Lily Langtry in England and the United States followed; then a tour with Ellen Terry; a tour of the British West Indies as leading man in P. R. Benson's company, and then a return to England, where he launched out as a star in his own right. For some years he remained, creating a number of important roles, and solidifying his reputation with the London and provincial public. Then he went to New York for a season. From there he sailed for Australia, and met with remarkable success. A year later he was back in England, playing at Stratford-on-Avon. In 1911 he toured South Africa, appearing in a variety of roles, from Shakespeare to "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." He scored a sensational success and later, on his tour of the West Indies and India, he repeated this.

Blind Boy Will Announce at CNRV

Ronnie Matthews, thirteen-year-old blind boy, will be the announcer at the children's programme given by children at CNRV, the Canadian National Broadcasting station on Tuesday, November 2, from 7-8 p.m.

Ronnie, who was born blind, is one of the brilliant pupils of the provincial school for blind children in Vancouver. Despite his affliction he will by means of a Braille card, the system whereby the blind read, be able to accurately tell his listeners just what is happening. In addition he will play several selections on the piano, of which he is a gifted player. Ronnie has passed three junior examinations of the London Academy of Music and is now preparing for the fourth.

Paul Whiteman, orchestra director of prominence, gave his version recently of what a musical organization should do over radio. He talked over KXN, The Los Angeles Evening Express broadcasting station. Whiteman stated he considered radio to be a wonderful test for the quality of an orchestra, and declared a great deal of attention should be paid to tempo, especially if it is dance numbers that are going over the air.

The size and weight of a storage battery are no indication of its electrical efficiency.

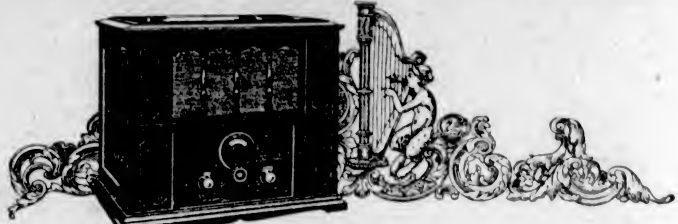
The Four John McCormicks, one of Portland's leading quartettes, is one of the most recent vaudeville attractions to make its debut before the KGW microphone. The quartette featured in a 20-minute vaudeville presentation consisting essentially of characteristic close harmony renditions of popular and old familiar tunes, included in the one-hour vaudeville entertainment broadcast from 8 to 9 o'clock each Monday evening.

One of the first messages received from the neighborhood of Miami was from a Jacksonville amateur, W. A. Battison, operator of station 4MII, to the effect that he was standing by and had been in communication with station 4QX, owned by James E. McDraw at Fort Harrison, near Pensacola. Fortwith Battison received a message from the Director of Naval Communications thanking him for his offer, and advising that NAT at New Orleans was then in regular communication with NAS, the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, so that things were being cleared up. NAS was presently flooded with traffic and had to ask broadcasters to announce there were no casualties.

Other naval reserve operators operating through the southern district, commanded by Lt. Com. Wm. Justice Lee, at Orlando, offered their assistance, reporting that station NIKKI and four amateur stations were listening in on high frequencies. The commander of the Seventh District at New Orleans was instructed to call as many naval reserve radiomen to training duty as he needed and try to establish communications with other Pensacola and naval stations, which they did before NAS had been operating. Naval stations in Florida were authorized to handle commercial and private communications, until the commercial systems were functioning, and there was no longer need for such services.

The army radio system at Atlanta, also co-operated, as did the Jacksonville broadcast, WJAX and several others in the South before the code stations established schedules.

SINGLE DIAL CONTROL



Magnavox Model 25: Built-in loud speaker. Encloses B batteries. Without accessories, \$203.

For a lifetime of radio entertainment

The trend in radio is constantly toward simplicity of operation and beauty of appearance. Magnavox sets have both of these qualities besides, being noted for selectivity and powerful reception.

The single dial feature was perfected by Magnavox—a company with 15 years experience in making radio products. Just one turn of one dial for your station, without tedious tuning. Magnavox circuits are tuned at the factory. They are always in perfect resonance—which means perfect performance results. All models have 5-tube circuit—table and console types. Deferred payments.

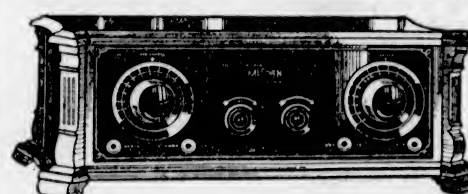
See Any Magnavox Dealer

Made by THE MAGNAVOX COMPANY, Oakland, California FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF MAGNAVOX PROGRESS IN RADIO

MAGNAVOX
SINGLE DIAL Radio

Exclusively Sold in Victoria and Vicinity by

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870



Silver Trophy won by a MERCURY for Highest Radio Efficiency for All-Canada in Summer Reception Test

Where There's a Best There Cannot be a Better

—And the MERCURY SUPER-TEN has been adjudged the best by an independent and disinterested tribunal.

In June, 1926, "Radio" magazine inaugurated and carried out the most complete and comprehensive Reception Test ever attempted in Canada. The results were illuminating.

Practically every known set sold in Canada was represented in this test. Many well known makes had as many as twenty entries. The MERCURY with only seven entries was awarded THE GRAND TROPHY for the highest Radio efficiency for all Canada—the FIRST PRIZE for Western Canada; and two other prizes! A record not even remotely approached by any other set.

Yet this All-Canadian set is not expensive to buy. It is still less expensive to operate—its ten Northern Electric pea-nut tubes consuming less battery current than two ordinary Audion bulbs.

The MERCURY SUPER-TEN Has No Peer for Daylight Reception

If there isn't a MERCURY dealer near you write for a free copy of our 24-page booklet, "The Story of the Mercury Super-Ten."

THE H. M. KIPP COMPANY LIMITED
447 Yonge St., Toronto

MERCURY SUPER-TEN

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE DEALERS



Noises and distortion are less. Use Genuine R.V.C. Radiotrons which are distributed by the Canadian General Electric Company, Limited. Look for the initials R.V.C. and the name UX-199 and UX-201A. Dealers everywhere sell R.V.C. Radiotrons.

Genuine R.V.C. Radiotrons

Victor Northern Electric



Standard Base

The new 6 volt vacuum tube used in the famous Victor Northern Electric radio sets. Make your set better. Install them and find out what really good reception is.

\$2.75

Victor Talking Machine Company of Canada, Limited

Westinghouse RADIO SETS
Superior in Appearance, Tone and Range
Ask your Dealer

Exclusive Victoria Distributor

FLETCHER BROS.

(VICTORIA) LIMITED

1110 Douglas St.

Phone 583

Canada Is Leading as Purchaser of Apparatus

New Stations Stimulate Demand in Other World Centres—United States Manufacturers Present Statistics on Export Market

Asia, Oceania and Africa are marked areas for radio which, aside from Japan, have had slight development. The distance of these markets and the many factors which render them difficult for sales promotion activities have caused most radio merchants to devote their efforts to markets which are nearer and more easily developed.

Sale of radio in European and Latin-American areas has, in general, covered the period of increase which introduction of a new and popular device always creates, and the proportion of increase must accordingly decline. The three areas

referred to are, for the most part, still in process of development and present good opportunities for exporters.

Popularity of Radio. The Asiatic market was second to Canada as a leading market for American radio during 1925, because sales to Japan increased extraordinarily. The value of radio exports to Japan in 1925 was more than six times that of 1924. British Indian imports of American radio equipment more than doubled in value and Chinese purchases were approximately five times greater in value for 1925 than for 1924.

The total value of American radio

apparatus imported by Japan, British India and China in 1925 was more than ninety-six per cent of the value of our shipments of this product to the Orient during that year. The development of radio in Asia, with the exception of Japan, has been slow. The cultural environment has retarded the adoption of the Western invention even as it retarded the advent of the railroad and automobile, but the increase in use of radio is indicative of the advancement of the Asiatic peoples. The general low economic standard is the main factor in limiting the progress of radio in the Far East.

Limits of Regulation

Much static and Government restrictions of political and commercial origin have limited the radio trade in this area. Progress in this field is slow but sure and the potential market is large, therefore steady increases in radio exports to the Orient may be expected.

The 1925 export value of American radio in Oceania decreased 370,311, or about thirty-two per cent as compared with that of 1924. Australian imports of this equipment declined thirty-six per cent, although

New Zealand purchases increased eleven per cent in value. Sales in New Zealand are gradually increasing and the public is interested in radio.

It is expected that the temporary stagnation of radio trade in this area will soon pass. British South Africa took eighty per cent of American radio exports to Africa in 1925. Total shipments to Africa fell off fourteen per cent, and sales to British South Africa declined twenty-seven per cent in value as compared with the year 1924. This is primarily a British market, but American radio is steadily gaining a foothold in the trade.

The demand for radio in Australia is dull in comparison with the sudden expansion of trade which was experienced during the latter part of 1924 and the early part of 1925. Dealers are complaining of a decided contraction of buying, many radio firms have liquidated, and small dealers who established stocks of radio goods as a profitable sideline have gradually dropped out. A period of stabilization is now in progress and the regular trade is becoming more confident.

RADIO MEN ARE STILL IN DEMAND

Licensed Operators May Save Money and Gain Education—Always Openings

"There will always be openings for the licensed wireless operator." This is the answer to the question of finding positions for the many graduates of radio schools for operators. While there has been no considerable growth in the merchant marine of the world in the last few years, openings for new men are practically ever present.

The sea-going radio operator may be divided into three distinct classes, those whose interest is in the opportunity for travel, those who go to sea to save money to further their education on shore, and those who are seriously interested in radio, and, following the example set by many leaders in the radio industry today, embark upon radio operating as a stepping-stone to a better job in radio.

The opportunity of gaining a liberal education is offered to the sea-going wireless operator. Many operators enter the game for the purpose of making out on the voyage, to obtain foreign lands which would cost a small fortune to make as a passenger.

A large number of radio operators enter the radio operating field for the purpose of saving money to defray the expenses of a college education. A radio operator at sea may save approximately \$1,000 a year, inasmuch as there are no living costs incurred. And being in possession of a government licence the operator, after entering college may spend his Summer vacation at sea.

The majority of those holding a commercial radio licence embark upon radio operating as a career, expecting to forge ahead in the ever-growing field of radio. A glance at the personnel of one of the large organizations will show that their directors consist of men whose names could be found on the active list of government licensed operators a few years ago. Among the department heads and junior executives a surprisingly large number of ex-operators are found. Radio operators possess practical experience and have proved their responsibility.

Approximately six months of intensive study is required to obtain a government first class radio operator's licence certificate. The government examination consists of a code test at twenty words per minute and a technical examination on which the applicant must obtain a percentage of seventy-five.

RADIO SPECIALTIES OPENS BRANCH HERE

Mr. Roy Wille to Take Charge of Office—British Columbia Distributors for Well-Known Lines

Major J. C. Dufresne, president of Radio Specialties, Limited, Vancouver, announced that it was their intention to open a branch office and warehouse here at 1084 Blanchard street, November 1st. Mr. Roy Wille, at present their Vancouver Island representative, will take charge of the local branch.

"Radio conditions have so greatly improved in this city that it has been found absolutely necessary to carry a complete line to take care of the local dealers' requirements," stated Mr. Wille in discussing the opening of a branch here to a Colonist representative yesterday.

The Radio Specialties are British Columbia distributors for the following well-known lines: Eads and Marconi radio sets, Bakelite power units, National Browning-Drake equipment, Kola, Towers, Farrand and Bristol speakers, Riverside and Burgess dry batteries, Hart storage battery, Na-vaid radio accessories and RVC tubes.

Aerial Radio Growth Is Shown

The growth of radio as an aid to aerial navigation in the last six months has led to a new governmental classification of radio stations as listed with the department of commerce. These transmitters are to be known as commercial airplane stations, and one licence in that class was issued during the past month for station WKKK, of the Radio Club of Rochester.

Five additional commercial land stations were licensed during the month, one of which was given the Philippine Government for a plant at Balanigta, one to the Radio Corporation of America for station WCY, at Cleveland; one to the Inter-city Telegraph Company, for station WTL, at Cleveland; and one to the West Penn Power Company, for station WOB, at Conneville, Pa., and one to the I.W.T. Company, for station WRA, at East Moriches, N.Y. All of the way lengths assigned are for hands above the range of the broadcasting channels.

India Will Listen-In on British Programmes

By A. CLAUDE BROWN

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The possibility of broadcasting has been opened up by the establishing of two large radio stations, the one in Bombay and the other in Calcutta. The company owning these stations is being formed by Indians only.

The Government of India retains the right to control broadcasting in times of crisis, and has licensed the company under similar terms to those which at present prevail in the B.C.

Anything wrapped in mystery makes a strong appeal to the Indian, and the scope of radio in the Orient is boundless, but until recently its operation has been restricted to a few low power stations. One of these, in Calcutta, sent out a programme of music, news, and talks twice daily, but the station was dependent almost entirely on the good nature of the willing few who were able to give their services day by day. Some of the programmes consisted of India music, but the broadcasts were given chiefly by Europeans.

I can think of few more pleasant ways from the purely European point of view of spending a hot Indian night than by reclining in a long chair, with the inevitableiced whisky in a tall glass by my side, and a good loud speaker.

In India, as at home, the subject of "talks" is debatable. I knew of a man who had a small wireless set to sell, and had almost concluded a good



This Will Make a Better Man of You

What's the secret of good health? It's the regular, smooth working of your eliminative system. You simply can't begin to be healthy until you've ensured that.

But can you keep your internal organs in perfect tune when you're forced to lead a radically unhealthy life, deprived of fresh air and regular, strenuous exercise? Yes—by forming what's well-named the "Kruschen" habit of health—the habit of the "little daily dose."

The effect of modern city life on you is that your system cannot obtain in a natural way the six vital mineral salts that it must have to enable it to do its job properly. So you get constipated—which is as much as to say, poisoned. And there you are, made miserable for no reason at all.

Kruschen has power to change all this, simply because the "little daily

dose" is a full day's supply of just those six vital mineral salts. As much as will lie on a 10-cent piece every morning, tasteless in your first cup of tea, restores your liver and kidneys to perfect tune. The source of the trouble is removed—the trouble disappears. You're fit and feel it.

More! The direct tonic effect of Kruschen upon your blood stream gives you the glorious sensation of overflowing vitality that's called for short "that Kruschen feeling!" You can't help being happy when you've got "that Kruschen feeling." Your spirits are as blithesome as your dancing blood. Prove it to your profit. The price of a bottle won't break you. Buy one now. Begin the "little daily dose" at once. Stick to it. Soon you'll be chipping with the best of us. It's the "little daily dose" that does it!



Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a 10-cent piece. It's the "little daily dose" that does it!

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The dose to cover a 10-cent piece taken every morning is found in Kruschen. A 10-cent piece is a 10-cent piece. This works out at half a cent a day for health and happiness. Get a bottle at your drugstore to-day and start to-morrow. It's the "little daily dose" that does it!

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

Styles Change in Loudspeakers

Variations in loud speakers will be this season's radio fashion, judging from the latest market arrivals. Apart from laboratory improvements, fanciful forms and designs have been conceived by artists.

Many types remain basically unchanged, such as the pedestal, cone, symmetrical octagonal and regular designs. Some of the new types, however, embody aspects of the human mouth and the ear-drum, the former being used by the Armstrong reproducer, "shaped like a singer's mouth." Changes in cones have been devised, making them much superior to earlier types by almost doing away with unnecessary static disturbances. The present congestion in other lines, which is about the worst experienced in radio history, and difficulties occasioned by the increasingly high-powered broadcasting stations, have been the principle incentives for improvement in this and other radio equipment.

On the artistic side, loud speakers, and especially the cone types, are finished in exquisite shades and patterns, while others are done in new bronze finishes, walnut and various mahoganys.

Grid Leak Often "Guilty" Responsible for Noises

Noises in radio receiving sets have been blamed on almost everything from static to B batteries, and very often the ambitious experimenter in trying to find such noises fails to locate the source because of the fact that it is sometimes in a location where it is least suspected. This location of which we speak is the grid leak. Particularly is this true of the cheaper types of leaks. If they are not of just the right size and carefully made they will give rise to all sorts of noises. While these noises will be weak, still they are troublesome, particularly when

the signals being received are not strong.

It is wise to purchase only good types of grid leaks, bearing the stamp of well-known manufacturers. In any event a variable leak is always preferable to one of the fixed type, and if a good variable unit is used no trouble need be experienced.

When testing for noises in the grid leak do the work on weak signals. This will quickly show up any noises, and you will be able to complete your test with the utmost dispatch.

New Station in Haiti

The International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation announces that its subsidiary, the International Standard Electric Corporation, has completed the installation of a 1-kw. broadcasting station for the Haitian Government at Port-au-Prince. The station commenced operation on August 16. Call letters are HIKK and the wavelength is 340 metres. It is intended primarily for the broadcasting of lectures on improved agricultural methods and other educational subjects.

A new station just outside the city of Leipzig has commenced operation, according to a report from Vice Consul Andrew Gieseler, Leipzig, to the Department of Commerce. It has a maximum input power of 3,000 watts, but 2,000 to 3,000 watts with wave length of 482 metres will be used.

Radio fans took out 134,486 licences last year, according to figures of Dominion Bureau of Statistics, an increase of twenty per cent over receiving set licences of the previous year, which ended in radio-land March 31.



For Deep Chest Colds

All colds should be treated with vapors, for vapors alone can carry the medication DIRECTLY to the air passages and lungs.

Vicks is a "vapor" treatment in salve form. For deep chest colds you first apply hot wet towels over throat and chest to open the pores, then massage briskly with Vicks for 5 minutes, spread on thickly and cover with a flannel cloth.

Vicks not only penetrates like a poultice or plaster, but the ingredients, vaporized by the body heat, are inhaled all night long.

This double action usually checks the most stubborn cold overnight.

VICKS
VAPOR
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

The Famous Browning-Drake \$95

Without Accessories
Complete With Loud Speaker and All Other Accessories \$127.50

Let Us Demonstrate
Your Tubes Tested Free—Rejuvenated, 50c Each

We Repair All Types of Sets
Radio Maintenance Service

Phone 2942 813A Fort Street

BUILT IN CANADA TO MEET CANADIAN CONDITIONS

"The night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs
And as silently steal away."
LONGFELLOW.



It Had To Come—Sales Say "It Has Arrived"

ANOTHER day has dawned in radio—a day of realism in tone, simple operation, real beauty and surprising values.

It has come through the foresight of DeForest & Crosley in designing and building sets to meet Canadian conditions and in their ability to offer these models at to-day's prices.

The public have been quick to appreciate the merit of this policy and are expressing their approval in a wave of sales, sweeping the country from coast to coast.

Everyone is talking about DeForest & Crosley performance, everyone is admiring DeForest & Crosley beauty, everyone is marvelling at DeForest & Crosley values.

Go to the DeForest & Crosley Authorized Dealer—see and hear for yourself.

Distributed in British Columbia by
MARSHALL-WELLS B.C. LIMITED

DEFOREST & CROSBY RADIO

C-5 Console—Famous C-5 Circuit in McLaughlin Console. Built-in speaker. Rejects unwanted stations. Controlled by one hand. Unsurpassed tone quality.

\$125

CANADA'S GREATEST RADIO VALUE

DeForest & Crosley Sets Sold By

C. W. RADIO SERVICE CO., LTD.

707 FORT ST.

PHONE 3304

SOLD BY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

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(VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 DOUGLAS ST.

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For Radios

For Phonographs

For Planos

Vancouver Island News

DOUBLE-HEADER IS HELD AT PARKSVILLE

Basketball and Football Games Are Played—Trafalgar Dance Given for Navy League

PARKSVILLE, Oct. 30.—An interesting double-header was played last Friday at Parksville School, in which the girls of the Quilicum Beach and Parksville Schools met in a basketball game and the boys meeting at football. The teams were as follows: Quilicum: Bailey, Wood, Phillips, White, Ponderford, Davidson, Cooley, Lonsdale and Sterrier. Parksville: Smithers, Shelly, Rushon, Harrison, Leakey, Hendrickson, Shelly, R. Shelly and Nicklin.

R. Lonsdale, the centre forward.

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers
Specialists in High-Class Sales
Interesting Auction

Antique and Modern Furniture

Valuable Persian Rugs, Cut Glass, Old China

Bronzes, Silverware, Water Colors and Oil Paintings, Refrigerator and other Keweenaw, Oak Welsh Dresser, Queen Anne Oak Extension Table, Dinner Wagon, neat Adam style Buffet, Oak Napery Cupboard, old Grandfather Clock, Lovett's Job, Black Forest, Bavaria, 1738), old Brass Dial Grandfather Clock (by Phil Glasco, Dublin, valuable old English Blue and White Dinner Set in Dresden pattern, Harlequin China Dinner Set, Limoges, Crown Derby and Wedgwood Pieces, Chinoiserie Enamel, Awata Vases, Satsuma and Canton China, English Mahogany Wardrobe, Chippendale style Tip-Up Table, Italian Walnut Centre Table, 2 almost new electric Vacuum Cleaners, massive Oak Dining Set complete with 8 chairs, almost new quartered Pained Oak Dining Set, old Dutch Wall Clock, Marquetry Inlaid Mahogany Revolving Bookcase, Inlaid Tea Table, Rich Velvet and Tapestry Curtains, Tinted style Axminster Square and 2 Rugs to match, Wilton and Brussels Squares, Walnut Overmantel, old Colonial Walnut Bed and Mattress.

Fine Toned Bell Pianoforte
(on view Monday from 2 to 5 p.m., and forenoon of sale day.)

Tuesday, 1:30 P.M.
Corner Pandora and Blanshard Sts.

Extensive Auction
THURSDAY, 1:30 P.M.
In McCloy's Auction Halls

Superior Furniture
Miscellaneous Effects

Including contents of a nice Oak Bay bungalow, also, of interest to bee-keepers, a number of

Almost New Beehives
And the usual appurtenances, many never used; set of platform scales, 600 lbs.

Full Particulars Later

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers Phone 1431

Rate No. 1971

The Last Day's Sale

Retiring From the Oriental Bric-a-Brac Business

ESTABLISHED 1903 **Stewart Williams & Co.** **PHONE 1324**
AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by The Carter Oriental Trading Co., who are retiring from the Oriental Bric-a-Brac business so as to give the whole of their time to the Oriental Rug trade, will hold the Last Sale by public auction at their studio, 705 Fort Street,

TOMORROW

The stock remaining consists of Bronzes, Satsumas, Nankin Blue Vases, Jewellery, Souchow Portieres, Chinese Matting; a fine Bokhara Ghelam Rug, 12 ft. x 6 ft.; Persian Saddle Bags; China Teacups, Coffee Cans, Saucers and Plates and other goods too numerous to mention.

A splendid selection still left.

This is an excellent opportunity for getting your Christmas presents. The collection can be seen at any time.

For further particulars apply to

THE AUCTIONEER

Stewart Williams

410-411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE TO HOLD SUPPER

Will Be in Celebration of Thanksgiving Day. Under South Saanich Women's Institute Auspices

KEATING, Oct. 30.—The South Saanich Women's Institute will hold a chicken supper and dance on Monday evening, November 1, in celebration of Thanksgiving. The affair will commence at 7:30 o'clock, when the supper will be served, and tables for cards will be provided for the non-dancers afterwards. Ray Kinloch's orchestra will supply the music for the dance. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members.

A meeting will be held in the Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening next, November 2, at 8 o'clock, when arrangements for the commencement of indoor sports for the winter will be made.

The Young People's Society of the South Saanich United Church will meet in the church parlor on Monday evening, November 1, for their regular meeting. The religious committee will have charge of the meeting after the business session.

The South Saanich Women's Institute will hold the Temperance Hall on Thursday afternoon, November 4, when as many members as possible can be asked to be present at 10:30 o'clock. Lunch and tea arrangements will be made as usual and final plans for the chicken supper will be discussed.

Mrs. G. E. Warner entertained on Friday afternoon, when a number of guests spent a very enjoyable afternoon. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. Sutherland, during the afternoon and tea cups were read by the hostess. The guests were: Mrs. W. D. Michell and Miss Margaret Michell, Mrs. Henderson Lawrie, Mrs. Sherrin, Mrs. E. T. Lawrie, Mrs. L. Sivan, Mrs. F. Goodwin, Mrs. J. H. Turner and Dale Sutherland, and Barbara and Richard Warner.

Mrs. William Ambrose and daughter Wilma have returned to their home, Glies Crossroad, after spending a delightful vacation with relatives and friends in Winnipeg, Toronto and other points in the eastern provinces.

Mrs. F. Goodwin, of Victoria, is spending the week-end as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sivan, Central Saanich Road.

Miss Eleanor York, of Vancouver, was a visitor at the home of Miss Hazel Lamont, Telegraph Road, during the week.

Speaks in Native Village in Wales

LADYSMITH, Oct. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas returned home from an extended trip to Wales, where they spent several months visiting their many friends. When visiting their native village, Glyn Neath, Mr. Thomas delivered an address in the church hall, giving a most interesting account of his travels abroad, making special mention of his visit to Montreal, Quebec, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Vancouver Island, where he had resided for a great many years. The proceeds of the evening were donated to the local distress fund.

House Burned at Thetis Island

CHEMUNIS, Oct. 30.—Early this morning, at Thetis Island, the home until recently owned by Mr. H. Burchell, was completely destroyed by fire. Mr. Burchell sold this property last Spring, the present owner being a relative of the house left in charge of a caretaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson motored to Victoria on Wednesday to attend the Gall-Curtel concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Surling, of Vancouver, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson.

Miss Nickauca Visits

LADYSMITH, Oct. 30.—A most enjoyable entertainment was given by Miss Frances Nickauca, a most talented educationist, of Vancouver, in the Community Hall at Cassidy, recently. Among the selections given were "Cuddle Doon," "A Wee Bit Witte" and "Black Thunder." Mr. A. C. Scobie assisted in the musical programme by singing "The Open Road," which was ably rendered. Miss Nixon, of Vancouver, also gave pianoforte selections.

Farmer Turns Out Prize Sculpture as a Hobby

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 30.—A farmer whose hobby is sculpture is Ben Cable, who has turned out some models that have received high praise from art critics. His latest piece "Homeward Bound," was cast in bronze and was the only such exhibit to be accepted for the all-Illinois art show now being held in Chicago.

Mr. Cable farms several hundred acres of land a few miles south of here. His studio adjoins his residence and in his spare hours when "the spirit moves" him, he turns to his clay modeling. Animals and birds have received his chief attention.

VISITOR TELLS OF ADVANTAGES OF PUBLICITY WORK

The visit of Mr. C. G. Milham, of the Southern Californian All Year Club, was made the occasion yesterday morning of a meeting at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce of himself and members of the Publicity Bureau and the tourist trade group of the Chamber.

Mr. Milham pointed out in an interesting address that this club had had the effect of increasing the summer tourist trade in his part of the country. He alluded to the fact that Los Angeles County spent about \$1,550,000 a year in publicity work.

This year he stated, Los Angeles raised about \$1,200,000 of this, San Diego \$100,000 and Santa Monica \$35,000.

Mr. D. Leeming, who presided over the gathering, pointed out the fact that Victoria was spending just two and one-half per cent of the amount spent by Los Angeles in publicity.

BLUE RIBBON Vacuum Packed Coffee!

Full Flavor and Aroma—Always Fresh

DID you ever wonder how it was that Blue Ribbon Coffee keeps so wonderfully fresh and fragrant? In every tin you open the Coffee smells just as fresh as the minute it left the roaster and brews a delicious coffee of unvarying strength and flavor.

The reason is the up-to-date machine illustrated above which hermetically seals the coffee in the new vacuum tin to retain its aroma and freshness until it is opened for your table. Modern methods such as this used throughout the whole Blue Ribbon factory are what make this famous coffee "unquestionably the best."

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EARLY B.C. HISTORY RECALLED BY DEATH

Late Hon. Thomas Basil Humphreys Associated With Pioneer Mining Days and Politics

The funeral yesterday of Mrs. Humphreys, who passed away in Seattle on Thursday, at the home of her daughter there, recalls the interesting associations of her husband, the late Hon. T. B. Humphreys, who was closely identified with the early mining and political history of this province.

Thomas Basil Humphreys was one of the remarkable figures of the early days of British Columbia. Born in 1840, he went out in childhood to India, where his family were associated with the service of the East India Company.

Leaving India at the time of the Cariboo gold rush, he came to mine, found the adventurous life of a crown constable more exciting, and for several years spared no effort in times of personal danger in the discharge of his perilous duties. He carried through exploits which at this interval of time look almost impossible.

Taking a great interest in politics, he became a candidate for Lillooet in 1868, and was elected, being a member of the House which brought about responsible government. When the Province entered Confederation he was returned for Victoria district, being re-elected until 1882. Meanwhile he had become a minister in the Walker Government as Provincial Secretary and Minister of Mines.

At the 1882 election he was defeated, and again in 1886, also at the general election for the House of Commons in 1887. He unsuccessfully contested Victoria City against Mr. J. H. Turner in the same year, but a vacancy occurring in Connaught in 1887 he was returned at a contested election, and sat until the dissolution of 1890. His health had been failing for two years and he passed away on August 27, 1890.

Before her marriage Mrs. Humphreys was a Miss Pritchard, whose people were well known here. The funeral yesterday took place from the B.C. Funeral Parlors, the Rev. Dr. Gray officiating.

Worthless Cheques Were Passed in Victoria

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—Twenty-seven charges of passing worthless cheques were read out to Peter Stewart as he stood in the prisoner's dock before Magistrate H. C. Shaw in police court this morning and to each count he muttered a plea of guilty. Sentence was reserved until Monday.

Stewart was arrested at Victoria last week after passing several cheques there and admitted his identity. He was sentenced to six months imprisonment for the offences at Victoria.

Decision Reserved

Judgment was reserved until Wednesday by Magistrate George Jay in the city police court yesterday in the cases against John Harris and E. A. Morris, Limited, charged with selling liquor, in the form of chocolates containing a liquid of more than one per cent of alcohol by weight. Mr. Frank Higgins, K.C., appeared for the defendants, while City Prosecutor Claude L. Harrison conducted the case for the Crown.

"I would not trust your partner in this affair. A deaf and dumb man!"

"Why not?"

"He won't keep his word!"—Pete Mele, Paris.

"I hear you have got a job in a bank. Is that because you knew the manager?"

"No—because the manager didn't know me!"—Karikaturen, Oslo.

WELL-DEFINED TREMOR RECORDED YESTERDAY

Instruments at Gonzales Observatory Vibrated for Three Hours Following Shock at 11:43:50

A well-marked earthquake of not distant origin was recorded on the instruments at the Dominion Meteorological Bureau, Gonzales Heights, yesterday morning. Estimated at not more than 350 miles distant, the first vibration was recorded here at 11:43:50, the record continuing for three hours.

No dispatches were received yesterday from outside points concerning any record of this earthquake having been made elsewhere. Mr. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Gonzales Observatory, states that had the disturbance occurred to the north, Prince Rupert and other places would have had the record; had it occurred off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, Estevan would have reported it, and it could hardly have occurred in the interior of the Province without some definite information having come through from that source. His inference is, therefore, that the centre of the disturbance must have been off the west coast of Oregon, although it might have been in the direction of Montana.

The vibration was very definitely marked at the maximum swing of the needle, Mr. Denison states.

There is something in the nature of a coincidence in this seismic disturbance, as only on Friday night Mr. Denison was in Vancouver addressing an audience of about three hundred people on the subject of earthquakes.

When Pain Stabs You in the Back Relieve It Quickly—In This Way

When that stab-like pain hits you in the middle of the back you need a powerful pain-controlling remedy without delay. Nerviline is best; it is strong, therefore it penetrates rapidly. Nerviline warms up the congested area, pulls inflammation and soreness out of the muscles, and drives out Lumbago's misery. For the intense pain of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica and Lumbago, where can you find such a trustworthy liniment as Nerviline? Nerviline has been tried and tested for nearly fifty years, and is considered a necessity in most homes. 25-cent bottles, at all dealers. (Advt.)

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Round the Hospitals With Tobacco for Ex-Service Patients

By H. W. HART
Canadian Legion Branch, Canadian Legion B.R.E.L.

"Smiling through" aptly describes the psychology of the many ex-service inmates of local hospitals who are waging a ceaseless fight against disease and wound trouble. The writer has often listened to Tom Mayo, chairman of the sick com-

mittee of the Canadian Legion branch, reading reports of his visits to the hospitals, and behind the terse statements he recounted a story of enduring courage of interest to those who would read it understandingly, and a credit to the sick and crippled

men who are "smiling through." He determined to tell the story and he captured it in all its details. With Mrs. Chambers, president of the Women's Auxiliary, and Tom Mayo as guides, he left the headquarters of the active working world and entered the halls of sickness and of mercy; where the battle of life is won and lost while a small sense of ministering nurses and medical pit their skill and knowledge against the onslaughts of disease.

At St. Joseph's
Armed with a rosy bag, well filled with smoking supplies, the party made the round of St. Joseph's Hospital. The first case was a man suffering from inflammatory rheumatism. He spent five months in bed with that complaint while in France; it was due to war service, but Ottawa said: "No pension." Dr. Wace is taking up his case, and the patient is hopeful of satisfactory results. He was smiling. Yes! his leg was painful, but he could propel his chair to a sunny spot, and he was improving. Sure! he was ready for his ration: any pipe tobacco would do. He was glad of the visit and smiled good-bye before opening magazine which went with the tobacco. The only other ex-service man in the hospital was almost ready for home; he was not a great smoker, but was persuaded to accept a package of cigarettes. The smile was there as he stood at the top of the stairs and waved farewell.

At Jubilee Hospital
The Jubilee Hospital provided unlimited material for copy. Forces had to be divided in the tubercular wards in order to cover all patients in the time available. Mrs. Chambers, caring for some, while Tom Mayo looked after the remainder, with the writer assigned to a roving commission without any restriction. They were a jolly bunch, many of them distressingly sick, but gratitude for the care bestowed upon them had removed the scars from their eyes and they saw, clearer than healthy men, direct evidence of human sympathy and practical assistance on the part of more fortunately circumstanced citizens.

"Hello, Tom! Brought the ration?" "Aye, here's your 'fine cut.' You're looking fair, unburned. What you mean doing to yourself?" "How's the boy?" queried another voice. "Don't pass me up; mine's MacDonald's." While Tom was busy with his cheery greetings and of supplies, Mrs. Chambers was similarly engaged. The same smiles, the same cheerful salutations and banter, and the same sunny disposition shone out from the faces of the men who had been through the fire of battle and the smoke of war.

Crossing from the tubercular wards to the main building, a fine old fellow ensconced in a wheel chair greeted the party with "Here comes the tobacco man." Asked if he was an ex-service man, he said: "I served in the Riel Rebellion, if that counts." "Counts!" was the answer. "Any man who has worn the King's uniform, even if he served in Noah's navy, is on the strength for rations. What's your particular brand?" The smoking mixture desired was named and issued; a brief chat, followed by a promise to look him up next week, and he was left smiling.

All sense of location was lost amidst the ramifications of the old building; but it matters little what wards the patients visited were in; individuals and brave outlives took on life in the theme of this story.

Veterans of Other Days
Tom led the way into a ward in which an aged but upstanding man rose with a bristling unbelief in one of his years. He advanced with extended hand and beaming smile of welcome. He was full of safety, bubbling over with mirth and delighted to greet the visitors. His service was rendered in the distant past, during the cruel hardships of the Crimean War. He was sorry to have missed the Craig's commemoration ceremony, but he was not strong and could not get there without a car. The writer suggested that lack of strength had failed to put a crook in his back. Instantly the "grand old man" squared his shoulders and closed his heels with a click and he was ready for the visit; but it was easy to see that he derived the greatest pleasure from the fact that men of a generation unborn during his years of service felt bound to call him comrade.

The Curlew victim of the Malahat motor smash wore the navy smile; not a Governor's, but a cheery, cheerful smile. He was trying to shave, and as an accident seemed inevitable with the smile rippling over his face, he waved his hand on the surface of the water, it was deemed advisable to issue his cigarette ration and withdraw before portions of the water appeared on the wrong side of the razor blade.

Another Operation?
Cues too numerous to mention were visited, and everywhere the cheery smile was found. One fresh arrival did not know whether he was for an operation or not. He had already been under the knife about twenty times and was getting "fed up" with the matter. "But he was not downhearted. A cigarette ration was accepted with thanks and he engaged in a conversation in which trivial matters predominated. It may be hard to convince unbelievers, but his smile was brighter and more infectious than that of most men outside the hospital walls.

The round of visits completed, the party was leaving for home when another old comrade came in view, propelled in a wheel chair by a fellow patient. A halt was called, the ration bag reopened and a short chat enjoyed. During the conversation the name of the late Alexander Murdoch came up, and an incident was related typical of his consideration for others. During the closing days of his life he suffered intense pain, which he was unable to endure in silence. Fearing that he was disturbing his ward mates he called one of his bedmates and asked: "Jim, am I disturbing the boys?" "I can't help it." Only a small thing, but it points to its own moral.

Radio as Relief
After leaving the hospital, visits were paid to the homes of comrades. In one the crippled comrade spent his days in a wheel chair and turned in on the various broadcasting stations. Another comrade, whose arms are completely useless, has discovered the secret of getting any station in any part of the U.S.A. at any time. Two miniature bottles of whisky are parked on the instrument, and this simple arrangement, according to the owner, will bring in

any station in America. The idea is not profound. It is the same story in the homes as in the hospitals: the boys are "smiling through."

At one house it was learned that the comrade had left for St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been in bed at home for several months, waited upon by his mother, who also performed all the tasks inseparable from running a home. Tears glistened in the eyes of the eighty-two-year-old mother as she told of the fight her soldier boy was waging with tuberculosis. She was resigned to the parting, hoping that medical science and a higher power would suffice to arrest the insidious disease and return her boy to her again; a hope in which, no doubt, many Victoria mothers will join. The frail, heroic old lady smiled with a rare sweetness as she took the visitor's hands in a firm grasp of farewell and asked them to continue their visits and learn from her news of the son who is still fighting the effects of his service in France.

The weekly visits are shared by the Army and Navy Veterans, Canadian Legion Branch and Veterans of France. Each organization is greeted with the same cheery welcome and each distributes similar supplies of amusements and necessities. Part of the proceeds from the sale of Amusements is appropriated for the purchase of supplies.

Value of Drives
No complaint was heard of the treatment in hospital, but there were many expressions of praise and appreciation. The writer could see only one thing wanting to afford the maximum of pleasure suited to sick and crippled men, and that lack can be supplied by kind-hearted citizens without vexatious delay. The one unfilled want is cars to take them away from their restricted environment out into the country and to public ceremonies, such as the holding of Nelson's signal, where for a brief time they may leave their troubles behind and renew acquaintance with the big, outside world. One or two ladies are always ready to respond to a special request, but what is wanted is a list of citizens who will place their cars at the disposal of the sick and crippled when it is convenient to do so. If, from the thousands of owners in Victoria, two or three hundred volunteers would come forward, all needs could be filled and the calls on each owner would be so light they would scarcely be noticed.

The Secretaries of the Army and Navy Veterans, 115 Fort Street; Canadian Legion Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.R.E.L., 425 Courtney Street, and Veterans of France, 112 Douglas Street, were glad to receive names of any citizens willing to assist in this worthy cause. The men are "smiling through," and it is a privilege rather than a duty, to smile with them.

"COMMA DETECTIVE" A SCREEN DIGNITARY

Film Editor Scrutinizes Subtitles Carefully—Man Searches for Wrist Watches

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.—The "Comma Detective," the "Wrist-watch Hound" and the "Human Spectroscope" are three queer-sounding dignitaries whose influence is a potent one on the screen. These are three of a myriad of unheralded workers whose efforts help make the motion pictures of today. They work under cover; their names do not blaze in electric lights—but they are, in a measure, the heart and soul of the screen play of today.

Seeks Misspelled Words
The "Comma Detective" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer studios is Daphne Gray by name and chief film editor by title. One of his duties is to pass on every subtitle that enters the studio, to see that the artists painting them have left no words incorrectly spelled, and no misplaced commas or superfluous punctuation. It is a task akin to that of a copy-reader on a newspaper.

The "Wrist Watch Hound" searches the crowd scenes with his eyes, lest the glimmer of a wrist watch mar an ancient scene in a historical picture. The champion "wrist-watch sleuth" of the studio is Charles Dorian, an assistant director. They may no wrist-watch has ever escaped him. Extras are prone to forget to remove them when getting into costume.

Visualizes Screen Colors
The "Human Spectroscope" is John Nicholas, superintendent of the laboratory. From long practice, he can glance at a setting or costume, and tell exactly how the colors will appear in the black and white of the finished film. He goes over each setting with the chief of the art department, and designs them to check on "reds" and "blues"—while photograph as basic black and white on the film.

Linguists also have their uses in the silent drama. The make-up expert has an important place. Then there is the military authority who knows every detail of European and military and court etiquette. His services do much to make "foreign" stories authentic.

When lubricating the steering spindle or king pins, jack up the car by the front axle. This allows the grease to get under the bearings.

Made Miserable By Eczema In Blisters Cuticura Healed

"Eczema broke out in watery blisters on my face, hands, arms and limbs and made me miserable. After the blisters broke sore eruptions formed and they were terribly itchy, causing me to lose my rest both day and night. I could not do any work, and could not touch water. My clothing aggravated the breaking out on my limbs.

I was treated and tried different remedies but they did not help me. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some and in less than a month I was completely healed.

(Signed) Mrs. W. Robinson, Box 144, Holdich St., Bracebridge, Ont.
Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Cream to promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and health; the Soap to cleanse and purify, Ointment to soothe and heal, and Cream to powder and refresh.

The Romance of British Columbia—No. 51
1774-1926



THE LATE MRS. SCHUBERT—MOTHER OF PIONEERS

AMONGS the "Overlanders" was a German named Schubert, with his wife and three small children. Mrs. Schubert was a native of Belfast, Ireland. The courage of this great mother of pioneers can be appreciated when we consider that not only did she bring her little family through in health and safety, but, on the very day of her arrival at Fort Kamloops, she gave birth to the first white girl to be born in the interior of British Columbia.

What a responsibility—
"Mother" of the pioneers. Yet you, as mothers of our growing generation, have no lesser responsibility. Be sure the foods you give that growing boy or girl have all the strengthening elements they need. Shelly's Bread—pure, wholesome and rich in the health-giving vitamins of the wheat—is the choice of 4,000 mothers in this province.

Use 4X Bakery Service in your home.

Shelly's bread

CAKES • COOKIES • MACAROONS • ROLLS

(SERIES COPYRIGHT)

SHELLY'S GENOA CAKE Here is a scrumptious "Light Fruit Cake," tastily decorated with toasted almonds—the kind of which it has been truly said: "One taste tells more than a million words." Popular with young and old alike, customers say they always like to "keep one on hand" against emergency, because they keep so well. Sold in 2-lb. or 4-lb. pieces, from your store or Shelly's.

We are making up a limited number of Thanksgiving Plum Puddings for old customers and urge you to place your order early.



Mrs. W. J. Thompson
Route 5, Covington, Georgia.

Women Avoid Operations

THROUGH neglect of early symptoms some female weakness may reach a stage where an operation is necessary, but most of the common ailments of women, when taken in time, are not surgical ones, and should yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

When such warning symptoms appear as pains in side or back, headaches, backache, fainting spells, nervous depression and irregularities, they indicate that something is wrong, and unless the cause is remedied, serious organic trouble may develop. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken as soon as such symptoms appear. It not only relieves the present suffering, but lessens the chance of future trouble. Accurately prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound works gently but persistently to restore and preserve a normal condition of health. Read the following letters from two grateful women.

It Saved Me

Covington, Ga.—"I can't express in words how thankful I feel for the results that I have obtained from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel that it has saved me from an operation. I had pain in my right side and bearing down pains at monthly periods. My side hurt me all the time, and I was very nervous and felt tired and weak. I read about the Vegetable Compound in a paper, and the woman's condition was the same as mine. I have taken five bottles and it has been worth twice its price to me. My side hardly ever hurts me now and I feel a different person altogether."

This Woman Escaped

Abbeville, Ga.—"Doctors said nothing but an operation would help me. I had a displacement and was very nervous, nervous all the time, and always had backache or sideache. I never got any relief except when I put hot towels on, until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was a nervous wreck for three years, then a doctor told my husband to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. I made rapid improvement and now I have been doing all my work and taking in sewing for two years. You can use this letter to help advertise the medicine if you wish."

Mrs. W. T. Thompson, Route No. 5, Covington, Georgia.
Sold by druggists everywhere.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

FISHERMAN TAKES RIDE ON BACK OF MONSTER TURTLE

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 29.—Walter Winner, a fisherman, landed a 500-pound turtle at Fort Fisher, N.C., after a long fight and a wild ride on its back. The turtle's back was covered with oysters and barnacles.

Winner approached the turtle in a boat. When near the monster, the man leaped, landing on the turtle's back. His knees were pressed hard against the roughened shell at its lower extremities while his fingers were clamped under the shell at its upper edge. By pressing downward with his knees and pulling upward with his hands he prevented the turtle from diving. The result was that the turtle thrashed around in the ocean, churning the water white and covering much space without going any great distance.

Winner said he would not have been able to have halted the turtle had he headed for the open sea and had his direction continued straight out he would have been obliged to abandon him. But fortunately for the man the turtle did not realize any sense of direction and merely swam in circles.

After the monster had been worn out, the boat again approached and ropes were passed to Winner who trussed up the front and back legs and threw a hook around the turtle's neck. In this manner the turtle was brought ashore.

A book has been published entitled "How to Live Longer." It ought to be popular—a great many of us are short all our lives.

Brewing is an important industry in British Columbia

FEW citizens give thought to what the Brewing Industry means to British Columbia, as an industry, yet it is an important factor in the industrial life of this province.

It is not necessary to emphasize the millions of dollars invested in the brewing industry in this province. The thing that must not be lost sight of is that there are hundreds of men employed throughout the year in the making, storing and transporting of the products of the breweries of British Columbia.

Breweries are constantly improving and keeping modern their plants. The Amalgamated Breweries of British Columbia have spent over \$300,000 in the last few months for improvements and equipment.

Breweries are an important customer of the farmers of British Columbia, their purchases of grain and hops running into huge figures each year. There is no British Columbia industry that spends more of its total income right in this province than the brewing industry.

The brewing industry brings large sums of money into the province. British Columbia beer is attracting attention abroad for its purity and high quality. Export markets in Australasia, China and India, are constantly growing.

British Columbia beers are winning their way in these countries in direct competition with beers from Great Britain, Germany and Czechoslovakia. They are winning their way on quality and they are powerful advertisements for this province.

Facts like these are not romantic, but they are important and should be considered by every citizen. They are not commonly mentioned by those whose business it is to attempt to destroy the brewing industry in their determination that the people of British Columbia shall be prevented from enjoying a pure and healthful beverage in an open and above board manner.

Proof of the high quality of the beer manufactured by the Amalgamated Breweries is the remark on recent analysis made by McDonald and McDonald, analytical chemists of Vancouver, stating:

"By the analysis, samples prove to be excellent beer. They are high in extract, nitrogenous matter, phosphoric acid and ash, while the acidity is low and the volatile acidity practically nil, which is proof that the beer is a wholesome nutritious beverage."

(Signed) McDONALD & McDONALD,
Per A. W. SATTERFIELD, Chemist.

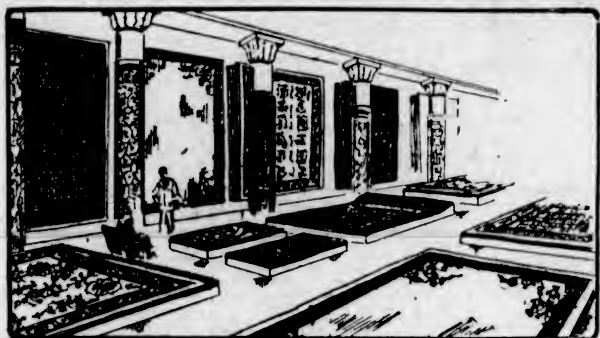
Dated Vancouver, Sept. 29th, 1926.

Amalgamated Breweries of British Columbia, in which are associated Vancouver Breweries Ltd., Rainier Brewing Co. of Canada Ltd., Westminster Brewery Ltd., Silver Spring Brewery Ltd., Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.**Crepe House Dresses**Bargains at, Each, 75c
House Dresses of good quality in many attractive shades. They are made in slip-over style, trimmed with contrasting pipings and applique embroidery. Good range of sizes. Each.....**75c**
—Whitehall, 1st Floor**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED****PHONE 7800****Girls' Raincoats, \$7.50**Girls' Rubberized and Oileskin Raincoats, latest styles, with Raglan sleeves, high collar and strap and buckle cuffs. Shades are red, green, rose, fawn, black and blue. Sizes for 8 to 15 years at each.....**\$7.50**
—Children's Wear, 1st Floor**Heralding November With Three Big Merchandising Events**

In These Merchandising Events You Are Offered Great Values, Resulting From Cash Purchases Direct From the Factories, of Great Quantities of Merchandise, for Our Five British Columbia Stores

November Sale of \$50,000 Worth of Carpets and Rugs**Fine Worsted Wilton Rugs**At Much Lower Prices
Wilton Rugs in a good selection of designs. Very durable.
Size 4 1/2 x 7 1/2.....**\$18.00** Size 9 x 10 1/2.....**\$59.00**
Size 6 1/2 x 9.....**\$35.00** Size 9 x 12.....**\$65.00**
Size 9 x 9.....**\$50.00** Size 11 1/2 x 13 1/2.....**\$95.00****Barrymore Axminster Rugs**Very Much Reduced
Rich Deep Pile Axminster Rugs. Beautiful designs and full range to select from.
Size 4 1/2 x 7 1/2.....**\$15.75** Size 9 x 12.....**\$49.50**
Size 6 1/2 x 9.....**\$29.75** Hearthrugs to match,
Size 9 x 9.....**\$39.75** 27 x 54 inches.....**\$4.95**
Size 9 x 10 1/2.....**\$44.00** 36 x 63 inches.....**\$8.50****10 Only, Finer Quality English Seamless Axminster Rugs**Shown in sizes 9 ft. x 12 ft. and 9 ft. x 10 ft. Values to \$75.00. Grouped to sell at, each.....**\$50.00****Wilton and Axminster Body, Border and Stair Carpet**GREATLY REDUCED
British Imperial Axminster Carpet in many choice designs.
27-Inch Body Carpet, on sale, a yard.....**\$4.25**
18-Inch Border Carpet, on sale, a yard.....**\$3.50**
27-Inch Stair Carpet, fine grade and in attractive designs; 27 inches wide, on sale, a yard.....**\$3.25**
22 1/2 inches wide, on sale, a yard.....**\$2.95**
Fine Quality Wilton Carpet, British made. A selection of beautiful designs.
27 inches wide. Body Carpet, on sale, a yard.....**\$5.50**
18 inch wide. Border Carpet, on sale, a yard.....**\$4.00**
27-Inch Stair Carpet, on sale, a yard.....**\$5.50**
Wilton Stair Carpet, good grade, and in several designs; 27 inches wide, a yard.....**\$3.95**
—Carpet, 2nd Floor**Seamless Printed Tapestry Rugs, on Sale for \$6.50 and \$7.95**A bargain offering of Tapestry Rugs, one-piece, and in choice printed patterns. Several good designs.
8 Only, size 5 ft. x 8 ft., each.....**\$6.50** 10 Only, size 6 ft. x 9 ft., each.....**\$7.95**
—Carpet, 2nd FloorAt Greatly Reduced Prices
Sale Commences Monday

On 2nd Floor

Tientsin Rugs

Reduced to Bargain Prices

A large selection of 90 Point Tientsin Rugs, beautiful designs and colorings. A few of the big values—
Tientsin Rug, size 9 x 12 ft.; blue, gold or grey, at.....**\$178.50**
Tientsin Rugs, Size 8 x 10 ft.; gold or grey grounds, at.....**\$150.00**
Tientsin Rugs, size 6 x 8 ft.; blue or grey. At, each.....**\$87.50**
Tientsin Rugs, size 4 x 7 ft.; blue, gold or grey. At, each.....**\$47.50****Durable Brussels Rugs**

At Reduced Prices

Brussels Rugs in attractive designs, suitable for dining-room, living-room or bedroom. Large selection.
Size 4 1/2 x 7 1/2.....**\$10.75** Size 9 x 9.....**\$29.75**
Size 6 1/2 x 9.....**\$21.00** Size 9 x 10 1/2.....**\$32.00**
Size 9 x 12.....**\$39.00****British One-Piece Axminster Rugs**Every rug a superb quality, and your choice of several fine designs. Regular prices to \$75.00. Priced to sell at, each.....**\$50.00****November Sale of Thousands of Yards of****FINE SILKS**

Commencing Monday

33-In. Natural PongeeOn Sale, a Yard.....**49c**Free from dressing, this silk is suitable for dresses, draperies, etc. A good, clean even weave. Great value. On sale for.....**49c****36-In. Figured Silks**Regular Price \$1.69 a Yard, on Sale.....**49c**Rayon Silk in all-over designs of many attractive shades. Suitable for dresses, tunics, etc. On sale, a yard.....**49c****36-In. Fancy Silks**Regular Price \$2.98 a Yard. On Sale for.....**98c**For an economical and practical dress for afternoon house wear these silks are just ideal. Splendid colorings and designs to choose from. On sale, a yard.....**98c****36-In. Plain and Shot Duchesse**Regular Prices to \$2.98. On Sale, a yard.....**98c**A good grade silk, strongly woven and very attractive. Shown in plain shades or shot effects. On sale, a yard.....**98c****21-In. Silk-Finish Velveteen**On Sale, a Yard.....**\$1.00**Silk Finish Velveteen in a close even pile, twill back and rich finish, thoroughly reliable; shown in black, navy, green, taupe, Copenhagen, purple, white, rose, mole and orange. On sale, yard, **\$1.00****36-In. Mirror Satin**Regular Price \$1.98 a Yard. On Sale for.....**\$1.29**A bright shimmering satin, for dresses, etc. In shades of Copenhagen, fawn, green, red, white, pink, grey, powder and orange. On sale, a yard.....**\$1.29****36-In. Black Duchesse Satin**Regular Price \$1.98. On Sale for.....**\$1.00**Good Wearing Black Duchesse Satin, with a good rich sheen. Regular \$1.98 a Yard. On sale for **\$1.00****50-In. Embroidered Canton**Regular Price \$6.95 a Yard. On Sale for.....**\$1.98**Heavy Quality Canton with a handsome border; in brown and fawn only. Regular \$6.95 a yard. On sale for.....**\$1.98****36-In. Canton Crepe**On Sale, a Yard.....**\$1.98**Silk Canton Crepe in a nice even weave. Would make an inexpensive and attractive party dress. Shown in honeydew, jade, harvest and white. On sale, a yard.....**\$1.98****Satin Dress Lengths, Reg. Price \$12.50 On Sale for \$6.75**A heavy quality satin and a brilliant sheen and deep self border. Shown in black, apricot, peach, Copenhagen, mauve, pink, rust, powder blue and Chartreuse. Regular price \$12.50. On sale for.....**\$6.75**
—Silks, Main Floor**40-In. Figured Crepe de Chine**Regular Price \$3.50 a Yard. On Sale for.....**\$1.98**A lovely quality silk with self figure designs, suitable for dresses. Shades are brown, navy, peach, tan, grey and tangerine. On sale.....**\$1.98****48-In. Bordered Crepe**Regular Price \$2.98 a Yard. On Sale for.....**\$1.98**Good Heavy Quality Rayon Silk with a smart border, in green, grey and copper. Regular \$2.98 a yard, on sale for.....**\$1.98**
—Silks, Main Floor**1,200 Yards of White Flannelette**1,200 Yards of 28-inch White Flannelette, suitable for children's wear or women's night wear. Good grade. On sale, a yard.....**15c**
—Staple Dept., Main Floor**Jap Crepes, 19c**Jap Crepes, suitable for fancy dresses. Regular price, a yard, 25c; on sale, a yard.....**19c**
—Staple Dept., Main Floor**Adjustment of Stocks of Women's Coats****Fur-Trimmed Travel Coats and Tweed Tailored Coats**Stock Readjustment Bargains at.....**\$12.90**This group comprises tailored coats of good quality tweed, with convertible collars, patch pockets and button trimmings, and travel coats in neat wrap-over belted styles, fully lined and trimmed with fur collars. Sizes 14 to 44, at.....**\$12.90**
—Mantles, 1st Floor**Pinpoint and Marvella Coats**Stock Readjustment Bargains at.....**\$35.00**A group of very stylish coats, in straight line or wrap effects, with trimmings of braid or self material. Shown in maroon, brown, wine, navy and black, with fur collars and cuffs to tone. Priced at.....**\$35.00**
—Mantles, 1st Floor**A Group of Women's Smart Coats**Three Different Styles, to Sell at.....**\$17.90**

Tweed Travel Coats, Tailored Coats and Fur-Trimmed Velour Coats.

The Travel Coats are shown in plain tweed or plaid fabrics, with contrasting trimmings and fur collars.

Tailored Coats are of good quality tweed, neat fitting and smart in appearance.

Velour Coats are shown in wrap-over styles, with fur or novelty trimmings.

Stock Readjustment Bargains at.....**\$17.90**
—Mantles, 1st Floor**Smart Fur-Trimmed Coats**Of Marvella, Velour and Tweed.....**\$29.75**Straight line and wrappy models, all fully lined and smartly trimmed, with fur collars and cuffs or collars only. Splendid range of shades to choose from. At.....**\$29.75**
—Mantles, 1st Floor**Fur-Trimmed Coats**Of Tweed and Velour. Exceptionally Good Values at.....**\$19.75**

Tweed Travel Coats, with fancy pockets and fur collars, double-breasted styles or side fastening.

Velour Coats in smart wrappy styles, with fur collars, and buttons or fancy stitching. All fully lined.

Sizes 16 to 44 in this group at.....**\$19.75**
—Mantles, 1st Floor**Better Quality Coats**Of Tweed and Velour, Fur-Trimmed, at.....**\$25.00**

Velour Coats with fur collars and cuffs, narrow braid or embroidery trimming and applique on sides or pockets.

Tweed Coats in fancy plaid designs, with fur collars and trimmings of plain colored material. All fully lined.

Sizes 16 to 42, grouped to sell at.....**\$25.00**
—Mantles, 1st Floor

Great Britain and Dominions Overseas

BANKRUPT'S WIFE HAS \$10,000,000

Youthful Earl of Kinnoull's Better Half Inherits Bulk of Fortune of Mother Who Died Last August

SEPARATED FROM SPOUSE
PEER'S INCOME IS £146

Engagement Follows Seaside Meeting, but Married Life Is of Short Duration and Countess Takes to Flying

AT the age of twenty-two the Countess of Kinnoull inherits the bulk of the fortune of nearly £10,000,000 left by her mother, Margaret Hamilton-Fellows, of Worplesdon, Surrey.

The estate is valued at £1,965,133— one of the largest fortunes ever left by a woman. On this £1,965,133 estate duty has already been paid, while legacy duty will bring the Exchequer's windfall within the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million.

Mrs. Hamilton-Fellows, who died in August last, was the daughter of the late Sir Frederick Wells, head of the great tobacco firm, and the widow of Major Ernest Hamilton-Fellows, of Tangle Park, Worplesdon. Their daughter married the present Earl of Kinnoull in 1924. They met at a seaside resort and became engaged a few weeks later.

In July of this year the Earl was examined in the Bankruptcy Court, his liabilities being estimated at £24,972, with a deficiency of £13,372. He then stated that he had an income from a settlement before his marriage of £600 and £700 a year. This, he added, came to an end when he ceased to live with his wife in August, 1925.

Since then, he stated, his income had totalled only £146.

PARISIANS' STYLES SET BY ENGLISHMAN

Captain Edward Molyneux, Youthful Veteran of War, Scores Outstanding Success

Captain Edward Molyneux, the world's most wonderful dress designer, according to The London Daily Mirror, for which paper he is now writing a series of articles on fashions, is "the Englishman who has become Dress Dictator to Paris."

"Nobody is more fitted to discuss forthcoming fashions than Captain Molyneux, who has been for comparative obscurity to world-wide fame by his wonderful creations," says that London journal.

A Londoner by birth and Irish by parentage, his salon in the Rue Royale, Paris, is patronized by royalty and the aristocracy of France, England, and, in fact, the whole of Europe.

"Fashionable Paris follows Molyneux with implicit confidence in his genius—a confidence that is amply repaid by his exquisite taste and his uncanny powers of divining the fashionable whims of the future."

"Before the war Molyneux worked at a famous London couturier's, receiving invaluable training for the time when he intended to launch out on his own. But the war came, and he was one of the first to enlist as a plain Tommy in the British Army."

In three months he had won a commission, went to Ypres, and was shot through the lung at Contalmaison.

"After nine months in hospital he returned to the front, won the M.C., and was again shot in this time in the leg, hip and right hand."

"Another fourteen months in hospital, and the end of the war found him jobless but not friendless and he soon received requests to design bridal gowns. So he opened up in a small way with thirty employees on the other side of the Rue Royale. But his fame soon spread, and the Gay City, and rapidly increasing business necessitated a move to a favored position in the Rue Royale. He is now the accepted arbiter of fashion in the world of dress, with a staff of over 300 and a clientele which is the most exclusive in the world."

"Among his patrons he numbers Princess Mary, Lady Patricia Ramsay and the sills of Paris and London."

Notes Captain Molyneux is a son-in-law of Mrs. James Dunsmuir of Hatley Park.—K.D.

DEAD MISER WEALTHY

Gatehead, Borneo, Lived and Died With \$50,000 in Adjoining Room

In a box in an attic railway and corporation stock valued at \$10,425 was found at the house of James Foster Green, eighty-two, a recluse. This was discovered at a Gatehead, Woolwich, inquest on Green, who was found dead when the police forcibly entered his house. A neighbor said the man had lived alone for ten years, and only allowed her and her daughter to enter the house. The house was filthy, verminous and rat-ridden. There was plenty of food, and mutton chops were hanging on the coat rack.

ST. STEVENS CRUMBLING

Nearly 150 Tons of Masonry Removed From House of Parliament During Past Year

Nearly 150 tons of crumbling masonry have been removed from the House of Parliament during the past year, and workmen, 180 feet up on Big Ben's tower, are still taking away pieces of stone that are in danger of falling. "The places come away in your hand as soon as you touch them," said the foreman mason to a press representative. "The whole building is in a bad way. Even the tiniest fragments are weighed, labelled, and accounted for. An extensive repairing scheme will probably be launched next year."

'HENS DELIVER THE GOODS'

Adult 'Prima' to Stores as Women Customers Count Most, Says Sir H. Ormond

At the Drapers' Summer School at Cambridge in a discussion on small drapers, suggestions were made as to the cause of success. "Always have a shop where perambulators can come in," said Sir Herbert Ormond, of Stoke Newington. "The cock may grow as much as he likes, but it is the hen that delivers the goods."

Ox Roasting and Protest

A feature of the Morecambe Carnival was the ancient ceremony of roasting an ox whole, which was carried out on the foreshore. The mayor cut the first slice, after which the carcass was made into sandwiches. More than 2,000 were sold at sixpence each. The Vegetarian Society protested to the Lord Mayor of Manchester against roasting an ox on the Civic Week, saying it is "a revival of a barbarous practice repellant to many."

POISON PILL HUNT ENDS IN SUCCESS

Birmingham Chemist Has Narrow Escape From Innocently Killing Unknown Customer

Aided by wireless, by telegram, by the press and the police, the search for the man with strychnine pills has ended happily. A Birmingham chemist who had sold in error, pills containing a quarter of a grain of strychnine, instead of one-fortieth of a grain as prescribed.

The purchaser, telephoned from London to the Birmingham chemist who supplied them in error, expressing his gratitude for the trouble the chemist had taken in issuing his warning, and returned the box, which was still unopened.

The purchaser of the pills bought them on a doctor's prescription for twelve pills containing a medicinal dose of one-fortieth of a grain of strychnine, but the chemist made up the pills with one-quarter of a grain in each.

Late at night, when in bed, he was turning over in his mind his business of the day and realized the error he had made in making up the pills.

Early next morning he sent telegrams to everybody named Penn that he had sent him a box of strychnine pills. He then took a taxi cab and visited all the addresses, but could obtain no satisfaction.

He then approached the Birmingham C.I.D., who arranged for a warning to be broadcast.

LOST ON LOCH LOMOND

Sudden Storm Gires Two Perth Anglers a Nerve-Racking All-Night Experience

Two Perth anglers, named Agnew and Mather, together with John McKellar, a boatman, had a nerve-racking experience on Loch Lomond during a storm which suddenly overtook them while they were fishing and swept them across the loch. At daylight they had not returned to Luss, and three motor-boats were sent out to search the islands on each side of the loch, but without success.

It was not until about four o'clock in the morning that the three men were found in a house near Stratheshall Point, on the opposite side of the loch, about four miles from Luss.

They had been forced to take shelter from the storm after battling with it for hours in a vain attempt to return to Luss.

INDUSTRIAL AREA SABBATH

Scottish Divine Says All the Fun of the Fair Available on Sunday

Speaking at a congress in Glasgow, the Rev. David McQueen said that in industrial areas like Lanarkshire there was no Sabbath at all now. On Sunday they could have all the fun of the fair. They had whist drives, at which the prizes ranged from a sideboard to a shirt, and billiard rooms where, on the way to church, they could hear the merry click of the balls. Then they had concerts on Sunday night. At one concert in his district the song "Father O'Flynn" was the only recognition that was given at all to the Lord's Day. The amount of card playing was also quite notorious.

BRITAIN'S PENSIONS OVER THREE BILLIONS

Annual Total About Three and a Half Billion Dollars—Last Included 1,850,000 Persons

The Great War Pension list affords an instructive study of the colossal cost of the struggle to the nation's manhood. On this list on March 31 last there were 1,850,000 persons, of whom approximately 1,000,000 were pensioners. The 850,000 being the wives and children of the disabled officers and men and children of pensioners. Six millions of all ranks were mobilized in this country during the war. One in every six, therefore, is drawing a pension today. The cost of the Great War Pension this year will amount to £3,504,900, which will bring the total expenditure on Great War pensions to £735,178,554. In 1914 the whole National Debt was less.

STRUCK DUMB PLAYING

Girl Sixteen Years Old Suddenly Loses Power of Speech in Swansea

A sixteen-year-old girl, Mary Delaney, suddenly lost her speech when playing in the street, at Swansea, with her girl friends. She rushed home and collapsed. A doctor who examined her is convinced that the girl is now dumb. He cannot, however, offer any explanation of the problem of the sudden loss of her speech. The mother is also mystified, as her daughter has not been subject to any kind of seizure.

Parliament Buildings, Canberra, Australia



TO BE OPENED NEXT MAY BY HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF YORK

THE above reproduction shows the facade of the new Federal House of Commons in the Capital of the Island Continent under the Southern Cross. A short session of parliament will be held in this handsome structure in January next, but the formal opening of the building will take place early in the Summer when the Duke and Duchess of York pay their official visit to the Antipodes.

LOCATE GARRET OF "LITTLE DORRIT"

Dickens Fellowship Member Claims Discovery of Humble Abode of Novelist's Character

A claim to have found Little Dorrit's garret is made by W. Kent, secretary of the Dickens Fellowship. If his conclusions are correct, the garret is now part of the premises of Messrs. Kelher, printers, in Borough High Street, London.

Mr. Kent has included the results of his research in a little booklet, "With Charles Dickens in the Borough," which the Homeland Association has added to its library series. "Lunchtime Rambles in Old London."

The writer admits that Dickens gave no indication where Little Dorrit's bedroom was situated, excepting that it was on the right when one entered the yard of the old Marshalsea Prison.

The site of the prison—a wall of it borders Little Dorrit's Garden, opposite the church of St. George the Martyr, in the Borough—is well known.

Mr. Kent placed the exterior of the garret through an illustration in a book by Sir Walter Besant and secured information regarding its interior first through an illustration by Phil, and secondly through a painting in the London Museum.

EAST IS EAST AND WEST REMAINS WEST

Caliphate Etiquette and British Justice Won't Mix, so Arabian Thief Goes Free

King Hussein, who has been residing in Cyprus, since his final departure from the Hejaz in June, 1925, after his abdication from the Throne of Mecca, recently prosecuted his secretary in the District Court at Nicosia, says The London Times, accusing him of misappropriating the sum of £250 entrusted to him by his Queen for transmission to Egypt.

As an act of courtesy to the British Government, King Hussein attended in court when the case came on, but declined to permit his Queen to do so. The President of the District did not allow King Hussein to give evidence on commission, and as the King maintained that the contrary to Meccan etiquette and a matter affecting his personal honor that his Queen should appear in public as a witness, the case was dismissed.

PAYS DEBT OF HONOR

Man Repays Share of Relief Granted to Widowed Mother During His Childhood

Signing himself merely "C. P.", a Southern man has written to the Fareham Board of Guardians enclosing £13. He states that many years ago his mother, left a widow with four children, had to seek relief from the Board. The writer, though a child, felt the degradation, as it seemed to him, and determined that as soon as he was able he would repay his share of the money, adding twenty per cent as interest. "The Board expressed high appreciation of the splendid spirit shown in the letter, and regretted that the writer did not do more than sign his initials."

Crying Evil, Says Mr. Lloyd George

Former Premier David Lloyd George, in an address at Barnstable recently, described the liquor traffic as one of the "crying evils" which the Liberal Party must fight in England.

Lloyd George's reference to the liquor question during his address recalled the fact that on his return from the United States he expressed frank approval of the American Prohibition Law.

Decreased Unemployment

On September 28 the total number of persons recorded on the registers of Unemployment Exchanges in Great Britain was 1,532,408. This was 19,424 less than a week before, but 220,442 more than a year ago. The total excludes coal miners.

BUNKS IN LONDON FLATS

Shipboard Sleeping Accommodation Applied to City Dwellings Owing to Demand for Living Space

The demand for living space in London is so acute that bunks, one above the other, similar to those aboard ship, and which fold out of sight when not in use, have been installed in some of the newest flats in the crowded City of London, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Inches have to be taken into consideration whenever any building is being done. Another innovation in the compressed furniture line is a "six-in-one" contrivance, which includes a folding bed, washstand, chest of drawers, mirror, shoe rack and a bed in the middle of the bed when the bed is not made up.

VETERAN 8 YEARS IN HOSPITAL GOES HOME

Former "Doughboy" Sails for Loch Cairns After Long Struggle With Wounds

Eight years' surgical efforts to rebuild the wreck of a man who had gone abroad before his time, but who was back to an almost forgotten home in Scotland. Finding the fresh air away from the antiseptic halls of hospitals strange to him, McLennan sailed from New York recently to live out his life on an allowance from the United States Government.

He went into the war a young, gay-hearted sheep header who had gone from Loch Cairns to Wyoming. He came out of the post-war treatment a man whom pain had made middle-aged, and who, but a man who can still grin as he talks.

He has great praise for the surgeons who treated him for a year in French hospitals and for seven years in American institutions. He does not know how they did the job, but he gathered and turned them out a man. On his breast were the ribbons that mean he had received medals from four nations.

McLennan's wounds were received in the Argonne after he had been cut off from his company. Caught alone in No Man's Land, he was greeted by a shower of machine gun bullets. They tore through his body and he fell unconscious into a shell hole near the barbed wire. Unable to use his hands to break his fall, he landed on his head and seriously injured his neck.

As he lay there, hovering between consciousness and unconsciousness, he heard a faint, but a few feet away. The earth exploded lifted buried him except for his legs. A squad of his own men dug him out and carried him back to the first aid station, but he knew nothing about it.

Then began the long rebuilding process in which scores of operations were performed. Time and again he knew nothing about it, but he always his determination saw him through.

Parisienne in Kills

A new Paris fashion for the Autumn, is borrowed directly from the Highlands. It is the real Scottish kilt, with its many folds, although it is not always in tartan, and it is worn by the Parisiennes with a short velvet jacket such as the pipers wear. Some of the kilts have even got a sporran.

Brown Willy Sold

Brown Willy, a Cornish mountain, rising 1,375 feet, was sold by auction at Camelford for £3,442 to Captain Hall, who resides in the locality of the mountain.

Brown Willy, a famous landmark, is the highest point in Cornwall.

Smallpox in Court

When a woman prisoner appeared at Newcastle Police Court recently, charged with the crime of smallpox, Mr. Harold, the prosecuting solicitor, the police matron and a number of constables had to be vaccinated.

Big Drop in Revenue

Exchequer returns for the first half of the present financial year, just ended, show the revenue totals £22,246,041, compared with £24,934,735 for the corresponding period last year, a net decrease of £2,688,694.

LONDON TO LEEDS OMNIBUS REDIVIVUS

South Yorkshire Motor Company Add to Metropolis Regular Long-Distance Services

The number of regular long-distance motor-omnibus routes in the country is being increased by a service between Leeds and London. For the first time in the history of the South Yorkshire Motor Company, which provides for the departure of an omnibus from Leeds to London on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and from the Great Central Hotel, Marylebone Road, London, for Leeds, on Mondays and Thursdays.

Stops are made at Stamford, Newark, Doncaster, and Pontefract, but it is hoped to include other halting places on the Great North Road later. Each omnibus employed in this service has seating accommodation for twenty passengers.

FAMOUS MANSION MAY BECOME FLATS

Syndicate Seeks to Acquire Park Lane Palace for Purpose of Suite Renting

Negotiations have been opened for the sale of Dorchester House, Park Lane, one of the finest private residences in London.

The price asked is \$2,500,000, and a syndicate is said to be eager to secure it for flats.

Dorchester House was formerly the town house of Lieutenant-General Sir George Holford, the King's Equerry, who died of West Nile fever, in Hampshire on September 11.

It was built in the style of the archduke's palace in Vienna, and the interior is fitted with great magnificence, the distinctive feature being a great staircase of white marble, which leads to a series of rooms which communicate with a number of state rooms unequalled in size by any in London.

MARRIAGE DRIVE BY MAYOR LAUNCHED

His Worship of Wallasey Seeks to Interest Lone Bachelors in Town's Best of Beauties

Lone bachelors, not only in England, but also in Canada and the United States, have been invited by J. W. Holdsworth, called the matrimonial Mayor of Wallasey, on the Mersey, near Liverpool, long famed for its pretty women, "to come over and meet Wallasey's 2,643 surplus women."

Mayor Holdsworth is serious about his undertaking. He even holds up the climate of Wallasey as an added attraction in pointing out to unmarried bachelors the beauty of Wallasey girls. His campaign is already under way and he is determined to interest the bachelors of the United States and Canada.

As an initial step he is organizing a "Come to Wallasey" campaign for all Nordic bachelors. Once they are in Wallasey, Mayor Holdsworth opines that the natural beauties of the town and the natural beauty of the girls will accomplish the rest.

NO HARP FOR BISHOP

His Lordship of Chester Would Prefer Oboe on Jodeling the Cathedral Choir

"If ever I be allowed to play in a cathedral choir, I would prefer to play a harp, golden or otherwise, to have privilege of playing one or two notes on the oboe." So said the Bishop of Chester at a conference of the British Association of Musical Festivals. There were village famous for producing real masters of certain instruments, said the Bishop, who added: "I was told that it was necessary for the performer to do something with his breath or lungs, but there is some quality about the oboe that I cannot help appreciating."

BARONET'S £5 A WEEK

Sergeant Sir John Echlin Content With Pay as Member of Ulster Police

It is not often that a baronet becomes a sergeant and is satisfied with his lot. But such is the case of Sergeant Sir John Echlin, who is serving with the Royal Ulster Constabulary and perfectly content with the five pounds a week that is paid to him. Two hundred years ago the Echlins possessed large estates in Scotland, and were Lords of Kildare, Mayo, Galway, etc., but the extravagant ways of his forefathers soon ate up all their money, and the fifth and sixth baronets were forced to work as laborers on the land. Sir John's uncle, who died without issue, used to keep a public-house, and his wife acted as hostess in the bar. His father was a stationmaster.

MUEZZIN'S CALL IS HEARD IN LONDON

Mohammedan Mosque at Southfields Formally Opened—Many Converts in Many

The call of the muezzin—"La ilaha illa Allah wa Mahomed Rasoul Allah"—will now soon be heard in London, for the latest addition to London's buildings is the mosque at Southfields, near Wimbledon. The mosque was to have been opened by Emir Faisal, son of the King of Iraq, who is now in London, but the last moment word was received from Iraq forbidding Faisal to take part.

It was founded and built by the Ahmadiyah sect. The building, the only one of its kind in the British Isles, is capable of holding 175 people.

The mosque is a white building faced with cement. It has a large dome and minarets from which the muezzin will call the faithful to prayer. The present building differs from those in the East in that it has long narrow windows paneled with ordinary glass.

Over the door is a plaque made of special cement, inscribed with the Moslem formula of faith. The inscription has been traced by an English artist from enlarged photographs of the original.

"There is a great amount of Moslem propaganda in England," said an official of the mosque. "The number of English converts is rapidly increasing."

ENGLISH BLUEBEARD CASTLE DISCOVERED

Antiquarian Researcher Makes Interesting Findings at Sissinghurst in Kent

Dr. Charles H. Bead, a well-known antiquary, has discovered a 16th century Tudor castle, Sissinghurst, Kent, complete with moat, secret chamber, murder story and ghost legend of an English bluebeard. The castle was built in 1549 by Sir John Baker, a chancellor under Henry VIII, who was responsible for the burning of a number of heretics during the reign of Queen Mary.

"Sir John," says Dr. Bead, "may be called an English bluebeard, for there is a definite tradition that he was in the habit of deciding women to visit him and then murdering them for their jewelry. He kept the bodies of his victims in a secret chamber beneath the main staircase, and his ghost is said to haunt that room to this day."

BRITISH EXCAVATOR TELLS OF CHALDEA

Professor Woolley Exhibits "Janes" by Chaldean School for Defaulter 2,600 Years Ago

"Nebuchadnezzar minor, you will find a hundred lines above the Ur of the Chaldees being the greatest city of the world."

"This is what the schoolmasters used to say to naughty boys in Mesopotamia in about B.C. 700, or over 2,600 years ago," said Professor Leonard Woolley, the Assyriologist lecturing recently at Bath. The professor had dug up the tablets during excavations carried on in the ruins of the ancient city, on which the "lines" had been written as a task. The speaker observed that impositions were harder in those days because the boy had to write on clay, and the writing became worse as the boy approached the end.

A lawyer was found buried with his ledgers, and a chopping block and an absolutely up-to-date range in a temple kitchen were also discovered.

Charm Against Lightning

Few people realize, says a visitor to the Cuning Museum in Southwark, London, that the wonderful acorns which frequently adorn the eaves of old buildings are a survival of an old superstition that acorns in the windows are a sure protection against lightning—an idea which took origin in the pagan belief that the mighty oak tree is the home of the thunder god. Nor that wholesale chemists still make up quicksilver in capsules to fulfill a demand for the metal as a charm against rheumatism.

Signed U.S. Independence

An entry of marriage, dated April 13, 1787, of Hulton (Gwent), the Governor of Georgia, who signed the American Declaration of Independence, has been discovered in the registers of St. Peter's Church at Wolverhampton, together with records of the baptism of his three daughters. Guinness, who lived in Wolverhampton for some years, married Ann Neurn, the daughter of Aaron Bourn, a merchant in the town.

SECRET PAPERS' LOSS RECALLED

Brigadier-General Waters Recounts Mystery of Disappearance of Reports Given to British Ministers

EX-MILITARY ATTACHE REVIEWS 40 YEARS' WORK

Brighton Piers Mined During War Ready to Be Blown Up in Case Germans Made Descent

REMARKABLE revelations of Court and diplomatic life appear in the memoirs of Brigadier-General Waters, which were published in London two weeks ago.

The general Waters, who has had forty years' experience as a military attaché in Russia and Germany, recounts intimate dealings with kings and emperors, ambassadors, Cabinet Ministers and many leaders.

He tells of carelessness of Cabinet Ministers in the past. It is also disclosed that during the war Brighton pier was mined ready to be blown up should the Germans appear in force.

"Quaint" Carelessness. Here is a quaint story of the carelessness of Cabinet Ministers, told by General Waters. A naval and military committee was appointed by the Conservative Government in 1892 to consider the chances of a naval attack on the Dardanelles in case the Turks should refuse British free ingress in the event of war with Russia. The committee concluded it would be suicidal to attempt to force the entrance to the Straits by warships alone.

Six copies of the report were printed with the utmost secrecy. One was given to Lord Salisbury, then Prime Minister, while the remaining five were distributed to the First Lord of the Admiralty, the War Secretary, Mr. (now Earl) Balfour, and the Intelligence Divisions of the Admiralty and War Office.

When the order was sent to collect the copies Lord Salisbury said he had a dim recollection of having seen it, and thought he had left it in the pocket of an old coat he had given to a gardener.

Mr. Balfour had no idea what had become of the paper, the First Lord of the Admiralty said a search should be made for his Mr. Stanhope's copy could not be found, and what became of the four missing documents was never known.

Ex-Freder's Loss. Another Cabinet Minister left in a Berlin hotel a highly confidential War Office document, which threw considerable light on that Department's system of administration. The Prussian War Office returned it to General Waters a fortnight later, but apparently it had not been missed in London.

A complete set of drawings of the Dover and Channel defences was abstracted from a drawer at the old War Office in Pall Mall of the late Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, who was War Minister in Mr. Gladstone's last Administration.

"The Minister said he had no doubt the plans had fallen into French hands, but the thief was never discovered."

In 1925 General Waters was in charge of a force at Shoreham. Brighton was thought to be a tempting bait for the Germans, and the pier was mined ready to be blown up on a given signal. The harbor at Shoreham was also prepared for demolition, but "Fritz never did appear in the Channel, and the mine or two was never used."

FIGHTER OF MEDICAL MYTHS STORY TOLD

Sir James Mackenzie's Biography Published in London With Title "The Beloved Physician"

"The Beloved Physician" is the intimate biography of the great heart specialist, Sir James Mackenzie, which has just appeared.

It is an inspiring story of a man of genius earnestly striving for truth and seeking, in the interest

Out of the Blue

XII—The Porterhouse Steak

NO one would have noticed him particularly as he walked along Piccadilly. He had on a blue lounge suit; his collar was spotless white. And he walked with a curious deliberation which betokened the man in no hurry. In the midst of the hurrying, jostling crowd he was just an inconspicuous unit.

Had anyone working in one of the offices high above the street taken the trouble to follow this particular unit's movements he would have come to the conclusion that he was one of the band of lecherous idlers who have nothing better to do than to stroll along the streets when the spirit moves them and look at the shops. More than likely this hard-working spectator would have envied him as he returned to his books and ledgers.

For this inconspicuous unit was undoubtedly a most pronounced shop-lifter. Every twenty yards or so he would pause and, leaning a little forward on his stick, stare into a window. Tobacconists, hosiers, Cook's office, all came alike to him; his tastes were evidently catholic. But there was one thing which the watcher from his distant point of observation could never have been able to see: a little thing—and yet such a big one. This idle lounge had a strange method of examining the goods so temptingly displayed. His eyes were tight shut.

Grey Eyes and Steady

For ten or perhaps twenty seconds he would stand there while the midday traffic of London rolled unceasingly by; then, opening his eyes again, he would resume his stroll. Grey eyes they were—steady and indomitable, with a wonderful glint of humor behind them. His face was clean-shaven and good to look at, though to a doctor it might have seemed altogether too thin and fine-drawn.

He passed the Piccadilly Hotel, and once more became apparently engrossed in a shop window. This time it was a jeweler's, but the man was quite unaware of the fact. All he was aware of was that the roar of the motor-buses appeared to be coming from a great way off, and that everything seemed strangely unreal. There was a buzzing in his head, as if wheels were spinning round, and his knees felt weak. With an effort he pulled himself together; he'd never fainted in his life before, and it wouldn't do to start now. Somehow or other he'd got to get as far as King Street in Covent Garden.

Bill Carruthers

He walked on, his head thrown back and a faint smile round his lips. As usual there was a block at Piccadilly Circus, and he paused for a moment by an open Rolls-Royce. A girl was driving, and by her side sat a man whose back seemed vaguely familiar. And it was just as he got abreast of the man that someone jostled him, and he stumbled and nearly fell. He lurched up against the side of the car, but recovered himself with a word of apology, only to see the man lean forward with a positive shout of joy.

"Bill Carruthers, by all that's holy! Bill—you old blighter, how are you? My sister Joyce!"

The man on the pavement took off his hat, and the girl looked at him with a friendly smile.

"I've heard such a lot about you from Tom, Mr. Carruthers, that I feel I know you already."

But Tom Caldwell was speaking again.

"Lunch, Bill; you must! Look here, we must get out of this blacking traffic. Where are you going now?"

"To a place in King Street," answered the other.

"Hop in the back; we'll take you there. And then—lunch, I insist."

Sense of Unreality

He opened the door and half forced the other man in, and the next moment the car was gliding towards Leicester Square. And again the sense of unreality came over Bill Carruthers. Subconsciously he realized that the girl drove with the sure touch of an expert, but his brain was foggy and dull at one moment and full of freakish fancies the next. Like fever dreams; only Carruthers had no fever.

"What number, old man?" Tom's voice roused him, and he sat up with a jerk. Of course; he'd come to King Street in Tom Caldwell's car. Really—this would never do; the luxury of wool-gathering would never do for him. He fumbled in his waistcoat pocket and produced a slip of paper.

"430 D. It's a warehouse of sorts."

Joyce Caldwell drove slowly along and stopped before the door.

"Hurry up, old man," said Tom. "And then we'll go off and make an oyster or two will?"

Brother and sister watched him cross the pavement and go through the swing-doors. "Dear old Bill," Joyce running into him like that! Tom lit a cigarette; in the last time I saw him was at the Divisional dinner three years ago."

"What is he doing now?" asked his sister. "The Lord knows. Clever chap; probably making a fortune."

A Wonderful Personality

"For a man who is making a fortune," said the girl, quietly, "his clothes are a bit shabby."

"What damned odd!" cried her brother, indignantly. "His clothes are perfectly all right! What's the matter with them? And anyway—even if they were threadbare—what's that got to do with it? Bill's one of the salt of the earth; apart altogether from the trifling fact that he saved my life!"

He looked at the girl with growing wrath. "If you don't want to lunch with us, because his clothes aren't all fancy, he and I will lunch alone."

She turned her head and looked at him. And it was only when a man saw Joyce Caldwell full face that he could realize her charm. It lay in her expression rather than in any particularly beauty of feature, and she looked at her brother he was unmoved, not for the first time, the cause of the relays of men who always surrounded her.

Just now that expression reminded him of a mother tolerantly reproving her young and foolish offspring.

"You were a fool, Tom," she said, calmly. "And lately I have noticed symptoms of your becoming a damned fool."

"The Broadest Eyes" Each Seen

Then she leaned forward on the steering wheel and stared down the street, while her

brother made explosive noises in his throat beside her.

"Well, anyway," he said at length, "will you lunch or will you not?"

"Of course I shall lunch," she answered. And then she added, with apparent irrelevance, "I think he's got the bravest eyes of any man I've ever met—and the proudest."

The awing door opened again, and Bill Carruthers came across the pavement. "Finished, old man?" cried Tom.

"Quite," said the other, with a grave smile. "The interview was most decisive."

"Splendid! Then pop in again and we'll tackle this matter of lunch: Where shall we go?"

"The Milan grill," said his sister, quietly, and let in the clutch.

Tom raised his eyebrows.

"I thought you loathed the bally place. The last time you went there you said you'd never seen so many gluttonous human beings in your life."

"She swung the car into the Strand. And, by the way, Tom, don't order any cocktails before lunch."

"Not have a cocktail?" he gasped. "When I've only just met Bill? But—why not?"

"Because they're not at all good for anybody in Lent," she answered. "Don't ask questions, old man; do what I say. We'll leave the car in Waterloo Place."

"So Glad to Meet You"

A few minutes later they entered the Milan grill.

"Go and get a table, Tom," said the girl. "And hurry up about it; I'm most frightfully hungry. A nice corner one, where we can talk."

She sat down as her brother departed and smiled at Carruthers. "I am so glad to meet you. Tom used almost to bore Dad and me with his panegyrics on a man we didn't know."

"A dreadful exaggeration is Tom," answered Carruthers.

"When a man says another man's life is a little exaggeration is allowable."

"It was nothing," said Carruthers, simply. "Had the positions been reversed, he would have done the same for me."

He gazed suddenly in front of him. His gripped the table in front of him. His eyes were closed, and the buzzing in his head grew louder. Then it passed and he glanced quickly at the girl. But she had noticed nothing and he heaved a sigh of relief. To be asked if he was ill or anything like that would be more than he could stand. This utterly adorable girl—dear old Tom—it was out of the question that they should ever know. And though few people pray in the Milan grill—yet a strange prayer went up at that moment.

Eat Like a Gentleman

"Dear God! let me eat like a gentleman," And the man who prayed was Bill Carruthers.

"I've got a table, old thing," came Tom's voice. "And I've ordered lunch."

"What have you ordered?" asked his sister.

"A few oysters; a bird; some peaches Melba; and a bottle of bubbly."

"Well, as far as I'm concerned, Tom, go and cancel it," remarked the girl. "I want a full-size porterhouse steak, with fried potatoes and all sorts of vegetables. And before that, to get on with it, once, an omelette. You and Mr. Carruthers can please yourselves. I'm hungry."

"Hungry!" gasped Tom. "Why, great heavens, my dear woman, you must be up to the pole. It takes three men to lift one of their porterhouse steaks."

"Splendid!" on the girl. "That's just what I feel like. What about you, Mr. Carruthers?"

"Well, really, I feel rather like it myself," answered Carruthers, forcing a smile.

"Then there you are, Tom," said his sister. "Two full-size porterhouse steaks, and two omelettes. And you can have your oysters and your peaches. And let us know as soon as the omelette is ready."

A Merciful Escape

Slightly dazed, her brother retired again to the grill-room, to countermand his original order, leaving the other two outside. And suddenly the girl gave an annoyed exclamation. She was peering into the inner recesses of one of those mysterious feminine bags, and then she looked up at her companion.

"How aggravating!" she cried. "I've left all my change at home. Could you give me some silver for a ten-shilling note?"

A dull red stained Carruthers' cheeks, and he fumbled in his pockets.

"I—er—" he began, but the girl had opened a new compartment with an air of relief.

"It's all right," she said. "My mistake. It was here all the time."

She wasn't looking at him, and the red died slowly down, leaving him whiter than ever. What an escape! What a merciful escape!

He made some humorous remark concerning the intricacies of these indispensable abominations, but it seemed to fall flat. At any rate she made no answer—only went on fumbling with her bag.

"You fool," ran her thoughts, "you stupid fool! Didn't you know already without that? Oh! won't that idiot Tom ever come!"

He did at last, wearing a slightly aggrieved expression, and his sister rose at once to her feet.

"Come on," she cried. "It's simply fascinating."

A Portly Steak

"Well, if you eat that steak, you'll have to hire a crane to lift you out of your chair," said Tom, waxing sarcastic. Events somehow were not turning out quite as he anticipated. No cocktail, no nice lunch, porterhouse steaks—and Joyce—what the devil was the matter with her? She seemed so quiet, so different to usual. Before Bill, too, of all people.

He dug a fork into an oyster with an air of offensiveness, not accounting for girls. And then suddenly he happened to glance across the table at Bill, and the suspicion of a frown appeared on his face. He was loyal to the core, was Tom. But Bill's coat sleeve had slipped back a little, revealing his shirt cuff. Well, apart from the fact that the shirt was flannel—after all, fellows did wear grey flannel shirts with single button cuffs presumably, or no one would make the beastly things—apart from that, it struck him that the cuff was not too clean.

He started in heavily on plays. His best friend couldn't call Tom a brilliant conversationalist, but he had one invaluable asset. What he lacked in quality, he made up in quantity. He bubbled serenely on, and his audience could listen or not as they pleased. It made not the slightest difference to them or to Tom.

A Vague Feeling

And on this occasion a vague feeling that all was not quite as it should be spurred him on to dizzy heights. He launched into a completely pointless story which had some thing to do with a girl and a masie uiblick and the pond hole at Worpleston. In fact, the only merit in the story was that it was interminable. It lasted well into the porterhouse steak. And at the crucial moment, just as the house bouge was coming, Joyce interrupted him.

"Tell the waiter to give us some champagne, Tom."

Tom spluttered out like a motor, running short of petrol.

"Good Lord! haven't you had any?"

"No," said his sister calmly. "But I'd like some now, and so would Mr. Carruthers."

"My dear old Bill," cried Tom, "forgive me. I apologize; I abuse myself."

He signed furiously to the waiter, and then looked quickly at Bill. The old boy looked different, somehow; more like his old self. Coming to think of it, he hadn't looked too fit before lunch; but washed out and cheap. Morning after the night before fore of business.

Then she waited, being the manner of a girl who has learned many things in the book of life.

"How's the old porterhouse steak, people?" Great heavens! old thing—he gazed at his sister's plate—"you don't mean to say you've lowered it?"

"Very nearly all," she answered.

Bully Steaks in France

"Judging by your conversational efforts you must have been pretty busy," said Tom, brightly, "and old Bill's going strong still. Remember those bully steaks in France, old man? Gad! how they used to go down. But then one really was hungry."

Bill smiled slightly.

"Extraordinary condition to have been in, wasn't it, Tom?"

"Good old days in some ways and all that," said his host, profoundly. "But it seems to me I've been doing most of the talking. How's yourself, Bill? Haven't been working too hard, have you? Struck me you weren't looking so frightfully fit, don't you know? Doesn't do to overdo it, old man. Why don't you come down and spend a week-end with us? The governor would love to meet you."

Into the grey eyes there came a sudden glint of laughter. Courage had come back, and God alone knew that it had been only just in time. What sudden Heaven-sent whim had caused that glorious girl to decide on a porterhouse steak was beside the point, perhaps it was true that there was a Power who tried a man thus far and no further.

Evening Clothes Pawned

But he couldn't go and spend a week-end for the very good reason that he'd pawned his evening clothes two months ago.

"It's very good of you, Tom," he said, gravely. "But I'm too busy at the moment. Later on, perhaps."

"Can't you manage one afternoon away from the office?" asked the girl. "It's such a glorious day, and we could run down there in the car. Then back after dinner."

Bill Carruthers almost laughed. Into his mind there flashed his recent interview with an elegant Jew in King Street, and that gentleman's last remark.

"Get out of my office, before I kick you out. I've nothing for you."

Kick him out! The little swine—the miserable little swine. He glanced at the girl, and she was looking at him with a strange, grave smile that made his heart miss a beat and then race for two or three. Take a pull, Bill Carruthers; this won't do. Penniless down-and-outers don't count in the social scheme. But she'd never know. And Tom would never know—and, oh, God!—to forget for one day.

"I think I can manage that," he said, quietly. "It's very good of you to suggest it, Miss Caldwell."

"Then let's go at once," she cried. "Pay the bill, Tom; Mr. Carruthers and I will be in the car."

Into Calm Waters

He sat beside her on the way down, with Tom in the back. She didn't speak much, and, leaning back in his corner, he studied her profile. Once, as if freeing his occupation, she turned and looked at him with the same grave little smile on her lips.

"I'm glad you could come, Mr. Carruthers," she said. "I don't think you can realize how much Tom means to Dad, and but for you—"

She let her sentence unfinished, and once more stared at the road in front. And the man by her side lay back in his seat breathing in the peace of the country in Spring. He felt like a swimmer who had been battling in heavy seas, and had come at last to calm water. Outside the breakers still scathed and roared; tomorrow he would have to start the weary fight all over again. But today was his; just one day of make-believe.

The car swung through two iron gates, and a long drive towards a big house

screened by huge trees. Velvety lawns stretched down to a lake on which two stately swans sailed majestically. It was just a bit of old England—untouched, unspoiled. And there are not many left.

Just Make-Believe

There was no house party, for which fact Bill Carruthers heaved a sigh of relief. And all through the long, lazy afternoon—warm, by some kindly dispensation, as a day in July—the four of them sat and talked on the terrace overlooking the lake. Make-believe it might be—this courteous, charming, grateful old man; Joyce—he called her that in his mind just because it was make-believe; dear old Tom—but how utterly wonderful! And the minutes flew and the shadows lengthened until a sudden chill little breeze warned them that it was still

With a final warning glance at both men she went into the hall as Bill Carruthers came down the stairs.

"Mr. Carruthers," she said, "would you mind if we didn't go back to town tonight, I find there are one or two things I must do here and Tom can fix you up for the night."

"Of course I can, old boy," said Tom. "Anything you want."

On the Embankment

Into Bill Carruthers' mind there flashed a picture of his bed that night if they did go back to town—a seat on the Embankment. Truly Fate was being kind to him for this one day even if it was make-believe.

"I am in your hands, Miss Caldwell," he said. And then his mouth twitched with an irresistible smile. "I don't think the business will suffer in my absence."

It was dangerous, he knew, but all through dinner he let his thoughts centre on the girl who sat so gracefully facing her father. It comes quickly to a man sometimes, that blinding certainty that he has met the one woman who matters or ever will matter. And it had come to Bill Carruthers that day. What matter the sheer futility of it? Nothing and no one could take from him his dreams.

He hardly heard some remark she made to her father; he was watching a little tendril of hair that had escaped just by her ear. And when she turned to him he had to pull himself together with an effort.

"I beg your pardon, he murmured. "For the moment I was thinking of other things."

"I was wondering if you knew of anyone, Mr. Carruthers, who could take the place of Mr. Merriwell—Dad's estate agent?"

"Merriwell is getting on in years," said her father, "and I've got to find a successor somewhere. Six hundred a year and a house."

Six Hundred a Year

Six hundred a year and a house! The words rang in Carruthers' brain. Six hundred a year and a house!

"Would the work be very difficult?" he heard himself saying.

"Nothing that a moderately intelligent man can't pick up in a year," said his host. "Of course, he must like an outdoor life and be a gentleman."

"Pity old Bill can't take it on himself," said Tom, cracking a nut. "He loves an outdoor life. Honestly, old man, with your tastes I don't know how you stick the City."

And now temptation was hammering at him. Why not? A job; a country job; a house. And Joyce. To see her sometimes. To speak to her.

"It is hardly likely that such an idea would appeal to Carruthers," said the old man, but he looked at his guest a little questioning. "Of course, if it should, I need hardly say that there is no man living I would sooner have in the job than the very gallant gentleman who saved Tom's life."

He raised his glass with the old-fashioned courtesy towards the man who sat so silently staring in front of him. So it wasn't a make-believe day after all; he wouldn't have to start that awful, weary round again tomorrow. All he had to do was to accept, and put the past out of his mind forever. After all, he had done nothing to be ashamed of; it hadn't been his fault—these last few months of hell. So why not?

Curious Intention

He glanced at the girl, and she was looking at him with a curious intention. He looked at Tom, and he was lighting a cigarette. He knew the thing was his for the asking; he knew he could do the work. And still he hesitated.

"Accept, you fool," sang a voice in his brains. "Accept at once, and later on you can allude jokingly to the fact that it was a very fortunate offer for you. Don't give yourself away; don't humiliate yourself needlessly."

Came the answer quiet and insistent: "You're taking a job under false pretences. They think you a successful man. Would they have offered you this thing if they knew you'd even pawned your underclothes?"

And suddenly he hesitated no longer. He turned to his host, and when he spoke his voice was steady.

"You have made me a very wonderful offer, Mr. Caldwell—how wonderful it is you can have no idea. Unfortunately, your offer has been made without a full knowledge of the facts. When Tom and Miss Caldwell saw me in Piccadilly this morning I was on my way to answer an advertisement for a job as a night porter. When I got to the place I found that the post had already been filled; to be exact I was the twenty-fifth unsuccessful applicant."

And the Jew interviewed removed any lingering hope I had that he desired to look at me any longer. Other Jews and employers of labor have been doing the same thing now for five months."

At His Tether's End

"I'm afraid I was rather at the end of my tether. Until lunch today my only food during the last few days has been a bit of bread and the outside rind of an old onion given me on the Embankment some nights ago by a drunken woman."

That is why I accepted Tom's offer of lunch. But during lunch I let it be understood by him and your daughter that I was doing well in the City. That was a lie; but it never dawned on me that it would have any consequences. Now, of course, things are different. Relieving that I was what I said I was, you have tentatively suggested that I should become your estate agent. That has made it necessary for me

Saved Tom's Life

"Does it matter, Dad?" Joyce alighted her hand through her father's arm. "Does anything matter except that the man who saved Tom's life out in France is penniless and

starving? We're both rather fond of Tom, you know."

The old man smiled.

"I suppose we are. All right; I'll ask him if he'd care to take it on. Even if he doesn't know anything about it, he can learn. And he struck me as being exactly the type of man I'd like to have for the job."

"He's one of the best," said Tom, simply. "Do you mind, Dad, if you'd let me lead up to it?"

"Joyce," said Joyce. "You can come in—up and Tom—at the last moment; but I think I can do the preliminary part better."

"My dear—I shall be only too delighted," cried her father.

"And, of course, he'll stop here tonight, anyway. As it wasn't arranged, Tom can easily suggest lending him anything he wants. There's the gong. Now don't forget—put a word, not a hint, of what I've told you."

With a final warning glance at both men she went into the hall as Bill Carruthers came down the stairs.

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"Accept, you fool," sang a voice in his brains. "Accept at once, and later on you can allude jokingly to the fact that it was a very fortunate offer for you. Don't give yourself away; don't humiliate yourself needlessly."

Came the answer quiet and insistent: "You're taking a job under false pretences. They think you a successful man. Would they have offered you this thing if they knew you'd even pawned your underclothes?"

And suddenly he hesitated no longer. He turned to his host, and when he spoke his voice was steady.

"You have made me a very wonderful offer, Mr. Caldwell—how wonderful it is you can have no idea. Unfortunately, your offer has been made without a full knowledge of the facts. When Tom and Miss Caldwell saw me in Piccadilly this morning I was on my way to answer an advertisement for a job as a night porter. When I got to the place I found that the post had already been filled; to be exact I was the twenty-fifth unsuccessful applicant."

And the Jew interviewed removed any lingering hope I had that he desired to look at me any longer. Other Jews and employers of labor have been doing the same thing now for five months."

At His Tether's End

"I'm afraid I was rather at the end of my tether. Until lunch today my only food during the last few days has been a bit of bread and the outside rind of an old onion given me on the Embankment some nights ago by a drunken woman."

That is why I accepted Tom's offer of lunch. But during lunch I let it be understood by him and your daughter that I was doing well in the City. That was a lie; but it never dawned on me that it would have any consequences. Now, of course, things are different. Relieving that I was what I said I was, you have tentatively suggested that I should become your estate agent. That has made it necessary for me

to tell you the truth. I apologize for not having done so before; but—for a moment his voice faltered—"I was looking on this day as a day of make-believe. It has given me new hope and strength to carry on. There is only one other thing I'd like to say—it was stupidity and not dishonesty that brought me to my present position. I was awfully out of what money I had."

"You silly old fool—you silly, damned old fool!" broke in Tom gruffly. "What the devil do you want to tell us that for, when it's obvious to anyone who knew you? I take it hard, Bill. Why didn't you let me know?"

I Don't Like Charity

"I don't like charity, Tom," said the other, smiling. His eyes came round to the girl, but she had left her chair and was standing by the open window staring out into the garden.

"And then the old man spoke."

"I take it hard, too, dear fellow," he said. "Have I no rights at all as Tom's father? Because you've had bad luck, what has that got to do with the offer I have made you?"

"But you made it," stammered Carruthers, "thinking that—thinking that I was—what I said I was."

"No, he didn't," began Tom, eagerly—and then stopped short. Willingly would he have bitten his tongue out—but it was too late. The mischief was done.

"So you knew?" said Carruthers, quietly. He rose to his feet, and the grey lines had settled on his face again. "I see; I ought to have guessed. Charity: For saving Tom's life."

"That is unjust and unfair, Mr. Carruthers," said a quiet voice at his elbow. It was Joyce: Joyce with her head thrown back and a wonderful light in her eyes. "It is true that my father knew—I told him. I saw the condition you were in: I've seen starvation too often in Serbia during the war not to recognize it. But to state that Dad had made you this offer out of charity is belittling you and belittling us."

Friends and Strangers

You've been to these other men—strangers—asking for work. Had they offered it, would you have said it was charity? They knew the condition you were in; men like you don't ask for jobs as men like you do for preference. And yet when my father offers you a job you turn it contemptuously down. Presumably you regard it as such a poor one that it's beneath you to accept it."

From behind him came the sound of a closing door, but he was barely conscious of it.

"Great heavens! Miss Caldwell—you can't think I meant it that way." He stretched out an imploring hand. "You can't think that I'm such an unrepentable cad as to view your father's wonderful offer like that."

"I'm really not very interested in what you think," she said, coolly. "I know is that my father has made you a certain suggestion, and that you regard it as charity. If that isn't what you think, all I can say is that you've expressed yourself very badly."

Men as a Background

Their Utility Roles in the Scheme of Things—Helping Women to Their Emancipation and Helping Themselves to Freedom

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

"I am not prepared definitely to accuse my brother, but by co-operating with women in her efforts to secure independence, I suspect him of guile, of playing a crafty Br'er Rabbit trick for his own advantage."

"Man, although he may loudly complain that woman is going just a mite too far, is really enjoying his greater freedom, the new stimulation of her companionship, the piquancy she has added to life."

"The burden of protection and chivalry was beginning to weigh a little too heavily on his shoulders."

"As a feminine alibi, man, as a background, cannot be over-estimated. How many a meek and humble soul is pictured as a domestic tyrant! 'I should be so glad to help, to do everything in my power, but my husband has simply put his foot down.' He says that if I went into this thing it would take too much of my time. He and the children don't see enough of me as it is. So there you are."

"I can only hope that having manoeuvred himself gracefully out of one difficult position, man will never decide to fade out entirely as a background. That would be a sorry joke on us."

WOULD man, if given the choice, really go back to the days when woman's observation of the big, outside world was restricted to occasional, furtive peeps through the front windows?

Would he step back again, become a body-guard for her whenever she made a public appearance, a sort of eternal, protective background, always on hand to save her from the dragons which were supposed to dart from their dens and come whiffing across her path whenever she left the safe recesses of the home?

There are certain masculine head-shakers who assert that woman's participation in business and politics and sports and what-not has banished charm and romance from the world, muddled things up without improving them, and is endangering the future of the race.

That bogey phrase still holds something of its ancient terror, regardless of the fact that there has never been a time when woman took a step forward, from her first bite of the apple to her first vote, that that portentous prediction has not been made.

Era of Clinging Vine

But would these head-shakers and gloom predictors honestly prefer the clinging vine era when the delicate, dainty twiner wound her tendrils so closely around the sturdy oak that she not infrequently choked him to death?

They may protest they would, but all of their arguments have a certain specious ring. No Caesar ever willingly renounced the crown unless he saw more advantage to himself in renunciation than in having and holding. No dictator ever voluntarily gave up the seats of the mighty as long as there were no tacks in the cushions, and the persons who are complaining that woman is making too much noise and shooting off too many fireworks are, I believe, a trifle insincere.

Consider the facts. Woman was definitely in a cage, the bars of which were iron-bound rules of proper feminine conduct, and she might have been kept there indefinitely if man himself had not helped her to escape.

Br'er Rabbit Out-Tricked

Why did he do this? Because he was very much like a little boy with a bird. The child likes his pet, but gradually the care of it becomes irksome. Always he must be remembering to stop playing and go home and give it its food and water, and presently he is glad enough to forget to close the cage door.

I may be wrong. I am not prepared definitely to accuse my brother, but by co-operating with woman in her efforts to secure independence, I suspect him of guile, of playing a crafty Br'er Rabbit trick for his own advantage.

You will remember that once when the Fox caught the Rabbit, the Rabbit wept and prayed: "Tear out my eyeballs, pull my ears up by de roots, but don't frow me in de briah patch." Of course, his ruse worked and into the briar patch he went, which was just what he wanted; it meant his freedom.

Less Time for Chivalry

So man, although he may loudly complain that woman is going just a mite too far, is really enjoying his freedom, the new stimulation of her companionship, the piquancy she has added to life.

The burden of protection and chivalry was beginning to weigh a little too heavily on his shoulders. As competition increased, and business and professional life was enormously speeded up, he found that he had not nearly so much time to direct feminine manners and destinies. It became pretty trying to play the various gods on Olympus in all his odd hours.

He began even to question the fiat of Thomas Jefferson, the great protagonist of masculine individuality, that "women, to prevent deprivation of inorals, or ambiguity of issue, could not mix promiscuously in the public meetings of men."

When Scandal Scanned

One can imagine him muttering rebelliously to himself, "Why can't they? Who is going to deprave their morals in a public meeting? I am tired, I don't want to go out this evening, and yet I have to do it because the wife would be violating the social code if she should appear at the theatre without a masculine escort. It would be a subject for scandal."

"If she and her mother should try to dine at a restaurant without something in trousers along, they would not be permitted to occupy a table."

Another scandal; it might even get in the newspapers.

"By George, the only place she can go alone is to church or the sewing society! I'll swear! all this tagging of a sane, grown-up thing like her is worse than wheeling a baby-carriage around all the time."



Having mentally gone this far, he could not stop going on.

Fate of the Spinster

"Maybe," he would think wistfully, "if she had more liberty, I wouldn't have to listen so continually to the small gossip she gleams from her women friends, or have every petty incident that occurs within these four walls hashed and rehashed for my benefit."

Then he might go down to his evening meal, and his apprehensions would be increased by casting his eye over his growing family of girls. As far as I know, the emotions of a father in the good old days have never been portrayed. Fancy the sinking of the heart he must have felt when he gazed at his favorite daughter, perhaps the prettiest and cleverest of his brood.

"I must get her married by hook or crook," he would say to himself, "or when I am gone, she will have to live around among her married relatives, and gradually become the family drudge that custom demands an unmarried woman should be."

Girls an Asset to Home

Today he does not have to grow bent and bald-headed trying to work out schemes to marry off his daughters, or lie awake nights wondering if it would not have been better for all concerned to have thrown them to the crocodiles in their infancy. Girls are now an asset to a family instead of a liability.

If father has a limited income, or suffers business reverses, he has the heart-warming assurance that they are not going to stick around home and lose their schoolgirl complexions trying to accommodate themselves to pinching circumstances, which means that if they did, he would have to wear the old overcoat another Winter, and do without tobacco, and cut down on butter and coffee in order to keep them fed and clothed.

Not they! As soon as they have acquired a decent amount of education, out they go to find jobs for themselves, and, given the jobs, they are usually more satisfactory as family helpers than boys. Of course, there are exceptions, but the boys are more likely to sever themselves from the family and forget to write home, and also to contribute their board in deferred payments.

But the mass of girl workers pay their quota into the family budget with unvarying regularity, and are more conscientious and thoughtful of their parents in sickness and in health.

Nevertheless, in spite of the multiplying instances of man's greater freedom and ease of mind under the new regime, it was only this last Summer that there was considerable agitation and comment because it was advocated that, when a husband and wife were both in business or following careers, they should share equally in the household tasks.

It seemed so funny that this should prove a topic for discussion, because so many married workers had for a long time been doing just that thing without bothering to lay the matter before a selected arbitration board of feminist and anti-feminist authorities.

Formerly, the husband of an inefficient housekeeper might suffer cruelly from suppressed longings to whirl in and show her how things should be done. But he did not dare to do so. If he did, the neighborhood wireless would be in immediate operation, and he would be the butt of endless jokes for all time.

Unless he was a lone prospector on

dishes and wash windows and mop floors? My silk underwear he found fine for polishing silver. And he was so proud of himself and the appearance of the place that I hadn't the heart to rave and weep as I wanted to!

But, although man has, so to speak, jockeyed himself into the agreeable position of being no longer required as a protective background, it seems to me that the extreme feminists are losing a trick when they fail to utilize him as a useful and effective one.

Second Best Welcome

As an example, if I dine at a restaurant with a man, we are at once shown

friends. If these were feminine, there was a mute but menacing protest. The luncheon popovers were flat, the cutlets burned or underdone, the service sullen.

But invite a man to dinner and the whole atmosphere cleared. There would be the cheerful bustle of preparation, helpful suggestions about ordering; the silver would shine, the glasses gleam; the food would be delicious and smoothly served. In a word, the prospect of cooking for a man would restore the cook's morale, and the improvement would last a few days before indifference and languor again asserted themselves.

And as a feminine alibi, man, as a background, can not be overestimated. How many a meek and humble soul is pictured as a domestic tyrant!

Never-Fading Background

"I should be so glad to help, to do everything in my power, but my husband has simply put his foot down. He says that if I went into this thing, it

Communist Attacks the Soviet

By ALEXANDER I. NAZROFF.

THE recent controversy in the Russian Communist Party, which has resulted in the victory of Joseph Stalin over his rivals, finds at the present time unexpected repercussions in Germany. Comrade V. I. Badyan, who calls himself an outstanding Communist, has come from Moscow to Berlin and attacked the quarrelsome Communist leaders, both the victorious and the vanquished. He slings across the Russian frontier "accusations" and "revelations" for which he would probably pay dear if he were in Moscow. Moreover, he asserts that he is empowered to do it by a large group of Communists—oppositonists—by the so-called "Right Opposition," or "Workmen's Opposition."

"The Gaypavoo," says Comrade Badyan, prevents us, the rank and file of the party, from speaking out our opinions in Moscow by throwing us into prison. Hence my comrades have sent me to Berlin to tell the world proletariat what crimes are being committed by our self-appointed leaders."

Comrade Badyan, as characterized by Russian and German dailies of the Reich capital, is a small, dark-haired and nervous man who speaks with great demagogic skill and a strong Caucasian accent—he is an Armenian by birth. The story he tells of himself is this:

Intoxicated by the revolution of 1917, he became a fervent Communist. Ever since, he has served the Communist cause, sparing neither his energy nor his blood. During the war against Kulehah and Wrangel he was wounded four times. He is an "Honorary Red Soldier" and a knight of the order of the "Red Banner"—distinctions of which few Communists can boast.

The list of comparatively important Communist offices he held is a long one. He was the Commissar of an army division, the President of Agriculture Co-operative in Manchuria, the director of an industrial trust, etc. He proves his claims with documents and certificates, the authenticity of which can be hardly doubted. As a typical semi-intellectual workman, he speaks and writes in an crude, half-literate Russian, characteristic of the lower strata of the Communist Party.

His disillusionment in Communism began after the period of internal wars was over. "Many of us," he says, "realized on our return from the front that not all was well in the Communist Party."

And it was then that the dissatisfied ones began to organize themselves in the "Workmen's Opposition." These oppositons were shocked by "unscrupulous" and even "criminal" methods prevailing in both the Communist Party and the Soviet Administration. Thus, Comrade Badyan asserts that his "eye opened" when he learned from a secret official document that, in order to find a good pretext for the extermination of their political enemies, the agents of Gaypavoo themselves arranged the assassination of small and influential Communists and then ascribed these crimes to "Mensheviks" and "counter-revolutionists."

Comrade Badyan and his friends informed the leading party officials of this state of things. But they soon realized that these "corrupt, depraved and selfish" officials, these "self-appointed leaders of the proletariat" did not object to such methods. Workmen oppositons who dared to protest were rebuked, thrown into prison, or coerced by still severer measures.

At the present time, Badyan asserts, about 800 of them are rotting in prison cells and in exile. Exasperated by such treatment Workmen Oppositons decided to send abroad one of their representatives under the pretext of shattered health. And their choice was Comrade Badyan, according to his story.

He tells his tale in a passionate and oratorical manner, with a wealth of detail that bears out his knowledge of the inside affairs of the Communist Party. His diatribe is interlarded with a long series of personal and even slanderous attacks against this or that Communist leader, in which it is difficult to distinguish between truth and

would take too much of my time. He and the children don't see enough of me as it is. So there you are."

And the doctor! I wonder if doctors have any idea how glibly reported are the sayings they never thought of making. "The doctor said to me only yesterday, 'What you need is a complete change, rest, and recreation. Plenty of recreation would be just the thing for you.'"

I can only hope that having manoeuvred himself gracefully out of one difficult position, man will never decide to fade out entirely as a background. That would be a sorry joke on us.

fiction. Some of the pro-Soviet Berlin papers have declared him a "pretender" and a hirling of the Russian emigres, acting with the purpose of discrediting Soviet Russia's present Government. Yet the documents he has produced would seem to down all such suspicions. Moreover, the Pravda has published an article making fun of his "revelations," in which, however, it is not denied that he actually is what he declares himself to be.

According to Comrade Badyan, the programme advanced by Workmen Oppositons demands first of all the abolition of the Third International. It is senseless, they declare, to waste Russian gold on "scoundrels" who pose as the vanguard of the world proletariat and who can contribute in no way to the world revolution.

Comrade Badyan asserts that the so-called "voluntary contributions" of Russian trade unions to British strikers were obtained through the compulsory levying of a ten per cent tax on Russian workmen.

"We are sure," says he, "that our English comrades would refuse to take this money if they knew how it was raised."

Furthermore, Workmen Oppositons insist on the eventual denationalization of the nationalized industries, on the democratization of the Communist Party and on the restoration, at least in part, of the freedom of the press.

"We must elect freely our leaders, but not submit blindly to them; we must have the possibility of freely discussing the needs of our party and of our country"—such is the gist of Comrade Badyan's slogans.

These last demands are the cornerstone of the whole programme. The Workmen's Opposition is the living protest of the "have-nots" of the Communist Party, of its democracy, against its "haves," its aristocracy.

Workmen Oppositons are equally hostile to all "big-bosses" of the Communist Party, to the victorious Stalin as well as to the defeated Zinovieff and Kameneff, though in the course of the recent controversy, they have supported, for tactical reasons, the two latter against Stalin. Comrade Badyan's articles are full of allusions to the luxurious life, to the enormous salaries and to the omnipotence of these "tyrants" as contrasted with the miserable position of the Communist rank and file, which he claims to represent.

Comrade Badyan asserts that thousands of Communists share his ideas and that the Workmen's Opposition is getting stronger and stronger every day. How true this may be, the future will reveal. However, the fact that this opposition has really become active in the course of the last month is beyond doubt, for it is officially recognized by the Soviet press. The Pravda admits that these Menshevik and anti-revolutionist groups have adepts in many provincial cities, with such leaders as Comrade Shlyapnikov, former People's Commissar of Labor; S. Medvedev, and others of like caliber.

If Comrade Badyan is really a representative of this opposition, the campaign carried on by him in Berlin is significant. For, if genuine, it is a hitherto unprecedented breach of Communist discipline, and would tend to prove that dissension in Communist ranks has attained an expression of general protest.

Turks Westernizing

Turkey is becoming Westernized. Robert College, Constantinople, is an American institution; yet this year over fifty per cent of its students are Turks. Before the war Turks composed only about five per cent. At the American Girls' College on the Bosphorus this year, half of the 400 students are Turkish.

Two old friends met in the street. "How is your brother getting on?" asked one. "Which brother do you mean?" "Oh, I mean the one with the wooden leg." "He was in Kent last Autumn, and doing very well." "What was he doing?" "Hopping!"

an isolated frontier, it was beneath him to cook the meals. For the sake of his masculine dignity, he had to endure his wife's shiftless housekeeping and worse cooking, and enroll himself as a life member of the U.S. man's dyspeptic association.

Now, a man may exercise the broom or fry doughnuts as he will, and it is leniently regarded as one of his lighter diversions. I know a man who looks on his cherry pies in season or his fish cakes all the year around with the same awed delight in his own genius that Rodin might have felt in gazing at his "Thinker" or Turner in viewing his "Slave Ship."

Sometimes this passion on the part of man to show that woman hasn't the edge on him when it comes to the proper conduct of the household has its



"Woman was definitely in a cage, the bars of which were iron-bound rules of proper feminine conduct."

ludicrous side. One day a friend rushed in like a cyclone.

"You will have to outfit me temporarily," she said. "I am just off for a week-end and there is no time to shop. I have been away and just got back today, and while I was gone that wretched husband of mine decided to make my home-coming a pleasant surprise by putting the apartment in perfect order."

Light Housekeeping

"He had been doing more or less light housekeeping in my absence, and had forgotten to wash the dish towels, so he sent those and all the dusters to the laundry. Then, having no cloths at hand, he rifled my bureau drawers."

"Will you believe it, he used my best, my daintiest nightgowns to wipe

to a pleasantly situated table, the warm corner in Winter, the open window in Summer; the water hovers solitously; there is the atmosphere of welcome, of anxiety to please. But if I go with another woman, although there is nothing lacking of courtesy, there is just a shade of lukewarmness in our reception. It is a distinctly second best welcome."

The waiter, too, is more casual in his manner; he smiles, but remotely, and there is a doubtful, speculative gleam in his eye. Women have not yet established a reputation as adequate tippers, and they have a way of changing their minds as soon as an order is written down, which a waiter finds annoying. Also he finds it impossible to judge of their tipping capacity by their appearance. I have had to give up an occasional luncheon with a woman whose pearls are incontestable and whose diction, even to the inexperienced eye. The



mond and emerald bracelet is authentic nervous strain is too great.

After she has demanded any amount of service, I know that the moment will arrive when she will lay that niggardly coin on the plate, and that stretching ahead of us is that frightful march to the door when my psychic spine literally crawls under the blighting, withering glances the waiter hurls after us.

Then, in apartment living, I have noticed certain recurring phenomena. Through a long procession of cooks, it never failed.

The New Broom

The new broom invariably swept clean, and I would invite in a few

The Last White Line

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Illustrated by L. F. Wilford

ON one side of the field sat ten thousand persons who were silent because their throats had been strained beyond the limit of endurance; on the other side were ten thousand persons who were silent, because there was nothing about which they might cheer.

The teams lined up in kick-off formation for the last play of the last game of the year. To the Red and Black of Woodland and the Gold and Black of Markham, this was the one athletic contest of the year. The struggle between the two colleges, a battle fought each year on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, had taken on an added importance this year, for it was to decide the state as well as the city championship.

Throughout the afternoon, the teams had battled with traditional ferocity and courage. The record of seven years seemed certain to remain unbroken—a record of three-points-or-less difference between the teams. This was a game where dope meant nothing—as, for instance, when Markham had registered twenty-one first downs to Woodland's five, had completed eleven forward passes to Woodland's one; had ripped and torn and hammered and battered the Woodland line! Had caused the Red and Black to fight throughout the game in the shadow of its own goal posts—putting into play a little more than human power to check the Gold and Black assault.

And then the Gold and Black had prepared for a placement kick from the nine-yard line. Fourth down and six to go. There was a snap, a surging together of tired, sweating bodies, a filtering through of wild-eyed linemen—and a black and gold clad leg swung back, a cleared shoe plunked squarely against the ball, and it sailed over the goal posts.

The stands on the north side of the field rose in a chorus of hysteria. The Boy Scouts at the end of the gridiron posted the score:

MARKHAM—3, WOODLAND—0.

Markham players crowded around their halfback and cried on his shoulder and kissed him. The Woodland players walked moodily toward the centre of the field. They had fought their best—and a little better—and defeat had come to them. Their captain spoke to the referee and then to the timekeepers.

"Fifteen seconds to play." That meant one more play; one and only one. Woodland's captain elected to receive. He turned to exhort his players—but his eyes filled with tears and he said nothing.

They were each in position, awaiting on their feet, eyes glazed and bodies quivering in protest against the sheer agony of the mauling to which they had been subjected. It had been a bitter, losing struggle; a hopeless battle of unlovable courage against immeasurably superior odds.

Already the spectators were streaming toward the exits.

The referee raised his arm. "Ready, Captain Carr!" The big man nodded. The referee lifted the whistle to his lips, but abruptly he paused.

Over on the other side of the field the Woodland right halfback averted a trifle then sat down on the frozen turf. For perhaps a second he remained motionless—then, as though tucked comfortably in his bed, he pillowed head on hands and passed into unconsciousness.

The Woodland coach cast hopeless eyes up and down his bench. A few substitutes were sitting there, huddled in blankets. Most of the varsity players, who were not on the field, lay on the ground before the bench. One of them groaned with a broken ankle, one grimaced with the pain of an injured nose, others just lay helpless and cried.

But there was one young man on the bench who looked forward eagerly in an effort to attract the attention of the coach. Twice the mentor's eye passed him by; then he nodded—

"Warm up, Dolly."

Dolly Parker leaped to his feet. He wasn't large, perhaps five-eight in height and weighing about a hundred and sixty. Not once had he been in the varsity line-up.

He pranced up and down in front of the bench, throwing his knees high with each step. And as they bore the limp form of the right halfback from the field, Dolly Parker sped across the gridiron and reported to the referee. The stands gave two cheers, one for the injured hero—one for the unknown sophomore who was taking his place.

New Man Placed

The new man took his place far on the right of the field, within a yard of the intersection of goal and sidelines. All season he had scrubbed, taking the battering of the varsity uncompromisingly, hoping against forlorn hope that the coach might notice him.

The referee's whistle cut across the field. He experienced the awful tremor which comes with the first kick-off. And then he heard the warning shout of his captain and saw that the oval was spiraling directly toward him. He noticed the three-man interference massing ahead of him. Then the ball struck his body and his arms folded about it. He took it in his hands and, holding it out in front of him, sidestepped a catapulting tackler.

His eyes swept the field. Wherever he looked, there seemed to be golden, mud-streaked jerseys closing in viciously. The giant Markham center flung himself through the air. His fingers touched the adhesive tape on Parker's legs. Unconsciously he flexed the muscles of that leg and evaded the tackle.

"This way!"

It was the captain's voice, and Parker obeyed. But only for an instant. The on-rushing linemen of the opposing team had heard the call. They swarmed toward the Woodland captain. Dolly Parker took three steps in that direction and then reversed his field. And now there were only four Markham players between himself and the goal, and the Woodland rooters, gripped by the feeling of something miraculous was transpiring, chorused acclamations.

Four men between himself and the distant goal posts. A big halfback of the opposing team cut in on him. Parker threw his weight on one side and the tackler ploughed into the ground.

Three men now, two of them converging toward him. The third, a veteran quarter-back, waited tensely, in case this human streak should succeed in eluding the other two. It was impossible, of course, and yet—

They bore down on him from opposite sides. To his ears came the sinister cry: "High!" and its answer from the other "Low!" He knew what it meant. The first man was going to hit him chest high, the other man would dive for his knees.

He did not slacken pace, but he was holding something in reserve and he knew it. They timed him to a nicety and leaped at the same instant. Both touched him before they collided in mid-air—and now the red-jerseyed streak which was Dolly Parker, was flashing across the white lines toward the goal. Only that safety man! The other twenty players were strung out behind, some of them racing in hopeless pursuit, others picking themselves up from the turf and merely watching the drama.

Shriek Encouragements

From both sides of the field came frenzied shrieks of encouragement; Woodland

howling to this new hero—Markham pleading, begging to their safety man. The last play of the game.

Dolly Parker knew that he had distanced his field. He was thinking clearly now. Somehow this seemed no more than a practice scrimmage. He deliberately slowed down—slackened pace without breaking stride. He was doing what is technically termed "drifting."

The safety man knew his job. It was his task to keep the flaming youngster from crossing the goal. That and only that. If necessary, he'd let him get to one side, and then cut him down, or else run him out of bounds—and the game would be over.

Apparently Parker was travelling with all the speed at his command. His face was contorted with effort; he still held the ball out in front of him, ready to tuck it under his arm should the necessity arise for stiff arming with the left.

They drew closer and closer together. It was certain that they were destined to meet body crashing against body—and the Markham quarter was a deadly tackler.

The stands were hushed. A clean tackle meant victory for Markham—a failure meant a touch-down and glory for Woodland. In all that gathering of twenty thousand, only two persons counted: Dolly Parker and the quarter-back of the Markham team.

And now they were close—closer.

There was a hysterical shriek as the gold-jerseyed figure shot through the air. And at that instant, Dolly Parker came to life. He dug his cleats a little deeper, flexed his muscles a trifle more tightly—and fairly leaped ahead. The quarter-back barely touched him—then crumpled on the ground sobbing.

And now the Woodland stands shrieked and screamed and cried as the little, boyish figure flashed down the field for the thirty-five yards intervening between the prostrate figure of the Markham quarter and the goal line. The cheering was a bedlam. Incoherent barks and hoarse-throated screams and a great sob arose from twenty thousand throats as Dolly Parker crossed the line.

And that was all. There was no necessity for the attempt at point after touch-down. The game was over. The timekeeper's whistle had blown. And Woodland had won, 6—3.

The Coach Reacts

Dolly Parker was dazed. He stood under the goal posts with chest heaving and legs feeling queerly all gone. And the varsity swooped down upon him and some of them put their arms around him and others cried like babies, and big Red Rogers fell face down and sobbed and sobbed.

The students swarmed about them and lifted Dolly Parker on their shoulders and bore him from the field. Tears were streaming from their eyes—and they were very boyish and very foolish and very sentimental.

It was a beautiful and wonderful and silly experience—and Dolly Parker was reveling in the moment which would make all life worth while for him.

His letter—of course. And in the dressing-room, the hard-faced, soft-hearted coach expressed his opinion:

"Oh! Dolly—Dolly—what a louse I've been. All season I've used you as a scrub plunger. I'm a rotten bum. But wait 'till next year! Just wait until next year!"

And that was the motif of the hysteria which pervaded the campus that night. "Wait until next year! We've had the sweetest halfback in the Conference with us all year and we didn't know it!" But now—

Between the closing of the football season and the Christmas holidays, Dolly Parker was the campus hero. He was placed upon a pedestal, not only because of his magnificent achievement, but also because of what he promised for the future.

He made a frat and was elected vice-president of his class. When Spring training period came along, Bill Boswell, the coach, worked indefatigably with him.

Bill Boswell saw many things. He saw that while Dolly's historic run in the Markham game might never be repeated, the young man had the makings of a great football player—one of the flashy, twisting, squirming, open-field men who make football history.

In the Spring

Spring training was more arduous than usual. Woodland was returning eight varsity men in addition to Dolly Parker. Added to that imposing array was a list of flashy freshmen. Boswell arranged a tentative line-up and put them through signal drill.

Speed—everything for speed. That's what we want next year; speed and trickery. Here's comes Woodland—they go! That's our next season. C'mon,

Rogers—little pep there. Give 'em the 84-31 play; double backward pass an' a forward to Dolly Parker! Attahoy Parker! Thassit! Cut in! You got it! Dig, lad, dig!"

With the passing of the days, it became certain that Woodland was to have a team which would make its bid for fame. The student body was delicious with hope. Here was the chance for which every minor college longs—the opportunity to flash across the firmament where only big universities belong. Particularly they were thinking about the opening game against State. Woodland always opened State's schedule—a warming-up contest for the great Conference champions. Perhaps, in September—well, it certainly wasn't beyond the realm of possibility.

Then came the breaking up of school for Summer. In mid-August the football

of the most powerful Eastern eleven at a tie score.

"Big Head" Trouble

Dolly Parker would have been less than human had all of this adulation not gone to his head. As a matter of fact, it affected him less than it would have most young men. But after all, he was twenty years old, an emotional type, and the football-loving populace bowed its collective head and worshipped.

There is no question of the fact that Dolly Parker became arrogant. There is no question of the fact that he believed he was accomplishing these miracles single-handed. Save from the lips of Bill Boswell, he grew intolerant of criticism. The other members of the team resented his attitude.

"Big head—that's what he's got." They were seated in the room of Reb Rogers, the

everybody in the country knows him and if we don't spot him captain, there'll be an awful bowl!"

"But Reb, we were counting on you!" "I won't serve so there isn't any use. I'm not saying I wouldn't like to. And I'll be honest and say that I think I'd make a better captain. But for Woodland's sake, we've got to elect Dolly Parker."

And so, Dolly Parker was elected Woodland captain. He accepted the honor quite casually, and expressed the belief that he could lead them through to an even more successful season. He finished his talk by thanking the other members of the team for their work—"Really fellows—you all played good football—every one of you!"

A simple statement of fact—simply made. But it went deep and rankled. They discussed it after the meeting. "You'd think we hadn't done anything—that there wasn't but one man on the field. Dolly Parker makes me sick."

Rebellion Inoculation

It was an unhealthy situation, and one certain to bear fruit. A hint of it was received in Spring training. Exercising his prerogative as captain, Dolly took to ordering the men around. They resented it bitterly—particularly Reb Rogers. He had a keen football sense and didn't like to be told what to do—not by Dolly Parker anyway.

At pre-season training camp the following August, Parker worked as hard as the others, but it was evident that he considered himself a little better than the other members of the team. The veteran lettermen resented the attitude, and the graduates of the freshmen squad and the more promising subs from the preceding year became inoculated with the spirit of rebellion creeping through the camp.

Dolly was unaware of any change. There was no conscious desire on his part to lord it over the others, but he sincerely believed that Woodland's chances rested on his shoulders and he enthusiastically assisted Bill Boswell in devising plays which would give him greater opportunities for starring.

When the little college opened its doors to the biggest freshmen class in history—thanks to the brilliant record of the team the preceding year—the name Parker was heard almost as frequently as the name of Woodland.

State had respectfully declined an opening date this year, and a little college was booked. Banners were flung to the local breeze:

FOOTBALL

WOODLAND (with Dolly Parker)

MCKENZIE UNIVERSITY

Dolly Parker, Dolly Parker. McKenzie was swamped. Only the injection of a flock of substitutes in the second half kept the score under a hundred.

Practice became daily more rigorous; the freshmen class included some wonderful material and furnished the varsity with some stiff scrimmages. Bill Boswell drove and drove and drove—speed, cunning—and then more speed. Exactitude was his byword. Some of the scrimmages against the freshmen took on the ferocity and bitterness of regular games.

The general public knows little of football practice. It does not see the daily grind—the battering and hammering, the merciless criticism, the fierce combat, sweat and color and applause. It is the practice which tests men, for it is nothing but hard,

giant tackle. "This is my third varsity year and I know what I'm talking about. I know as much about football as Dolly will ever know—and I realize he isn't doing it himself. There isn't a team that works together like we do. We're blocking like a machine and running interference that a cripple could get through on. Mind you, I ain't saying that Dolly isn't a great player, but by gosh! he hasn't any right to get high-bait with us, and I'm not going to stand for it."

That was the beginning. It was the first time the squad had heard Reb Rogers utter a word against anyone, and Reb was perhaps the most popular man student at Woodland. He was big and drawly and good-humored; a quiet-voiced, calm chap who looked on life with a smile. They knew Reb was right. Nothing upstage about Rogers. Fine chap, dog-gone it! Why didn't he come in for some of the glory?

The football camp was "informal." Formal practice, as permitted under Conference rules, started the day college opened. The team trotted out on the field in the condition which comes usually only after a grueling month of conditioning. The student body marveled. They particularly marveled at Dolly Parker. He was a bundle of steel springs—in the early scrimmages it was Parker, Parker, Parker. They didn't stop to analyze that these plays had been planned just that way—so that Parker could star. Dolly was doing wonders, but there were ten other men helping.

"Who Is Parker?"

State's husky squad arrived rather disdainfully for the opening game. State's coach wondered what it was all about when he saw ten thousand persons in the stands; usually this game drew around three or four thousand. He didn't know that rumors had circulated through the city—that those who knew football believed that this was to be a real game and not a practice scrimmage.

It was. State kicked off to Woodland. Harrington received and returned two yards. The Red and Black was lined up before State knew what it was all about. Dolly Parker barked the signals—the hall came to a half-back. He dug in for right end, the full-back running beside him and a trifle to the rear. A big State end swooped down on the man carrying the ball and he flipped it to the full-back. The full-back slowed down, measured the field and then slipped a forward pass across what had been the line of scrimmage.

They caught Dolly Parker after he had run sixty-three yards. It was a daring play; an unthinkable, impertinent play—a play which violated every precedent. But it had worked.

That afternoon Woodland stepped into the front rank of Conference colleges. When the game ended, State staggered from the field; battered, bruised, bewildered. "Seventeen to nothing—and we never had a chance! Say, who in thunder is this fellow Parker?"

The Sunday papers all over the section asked the same question the following morning. A new Eckersall, a new Millin, a new Thorpe! Dolly Parker of Woodland—already a maker of Conference history.

That was the beginning of Woodland's greatest football season. The team played as a unit. Instead of pointing for a single game, the team was pointed for every game. It swept through the first part of its schedule like a hurricane. There was no stopping it.

Woodland attracted the attention of sport writers. And they, keened for the dramatic and seeking always the colorful, selected Dolly Parker as the subject for their encomiums.

Dolly Parker's picture was syndicated a half-dozen times and appeared in newspapers from Portland to Minneapolis and San Antonio. He was the outstanding figure of his section—nor was his glory dimmed when State, over-run 17-0 by Woodland, journeyed north and held one

hard work, minus the exultation of a big game. And it was during these long, grinding afternoons of scrimmage that the sentiment against Dolly Parker crystallized into a deep, sullen, thoroughly understandable dislike.

Nine varsity men on the team—fine players—affording Dolly Parker opportunity to add laurel to his wreath. Nine experienced men to take orders from him on the field, to accept his criticism when plays went wrong.

To make matters worse, Bill Boswell seemed to have acquired the Dolly Parker complex. He was, perhaps, the worst of the lot. Occasionally he criticized Dolly, but when he did, it was quietly and without vitriol.

The red flag of danger was unfurled to the breeze in the annual clash with State. The dope was all in favor of Woodland, which had returned almost intact the team which whipped State the previous year 17-0, and State had only five lettermen in her line-up.

But State was taking the game very seriously this year. Eighteen thousand people jammed into the stadium. And eighteen

thousand people watched in amazement the grim battle in Woodland territory, a battle during the course of which Dolly Parker flamed only occasionally—a battle which went to State by a 7-2 score.

Flat-Footed Team Work

State! That was the cry that went up. State! The wonder team had been pointed too early. But Woodland wasn't stale—it hadn't even reached the peak of condition. It was simply that Woodland had not played as a unit. Each individual had given his best—to Woodland—but not to Dolly Parker. Somehow, State had sifted through time and again to throw him for disastrous losses. Spectators groaned: "Dolly's flatfooted today. He can't seem to get started." Dolly was critical of himself. It never struck him that the line hadn't been doing its share.

Reb Rogers and his intimates were miserable, but it didn't occur to them that the fault was theirs. They did not know that the mechanical precision which had made the team wonderful the previous year, had been destroyed by the personal feeling against Dolly Parker.

The following Saturday the team played one of the biggest universities in the East. And there, away from home, the eagerness to win overshadowed the anti-Parker sentiment and Woodland functioned as it should have against State. It won 10-0.

Another victory followed, but the team play was ragged. And then came a defeat by a college which Woodland should have beaten by three touchdowns. Experts left the field bewildered. Each member of the team had played magnificently. No man had knowingly shirked. But the feeling against Parker marked that difference of the fractional part of a second which makes for perfection.

The balance of the season was a succession of amazing reversals. Teams which were doped to defeat Woodland, were crushed. Other teams, admittedly weak, defeated the Red and Black. It was a miserable year—a year during which exaltation followed on the heels of depression—and was immediately succeeded by worse depression. One day Dolly Parker was a great hero—the next he was criticized fiercely and openly.

The Temperamental Star

Even Bill Boswell, wise as he was in football, did not know, for instance, that Stumpy Williams had thrown a pass a split second before it should have been thrown. All he saw was that it was a perfect play and a perfect pass and that Dolly had not been there to receive it.

And gradually Dolly began to understand. He didn't weep. That wasn't Dolly's way in spite of the very natural air and arrogance which had come to him—he was pretty much of a man and he took his medicine standing up.

Of course, he understood—and he hated them for it. He could have taken his theory to Bill Boswell—but he wasn't that kind. He accepted the deft, and met the team in conscious battle. He'd jolly well show 'em who was captain of that team.

He was sharp on the field—quick in rebuke and slow in praise. He watched every play critically. The other men—who had never analyzed—misunderstood again.

"Dolly's slipping—and he's trying to blame us for it. I guess he's pretty quick at that, but I didn't notice him handing us anything last year when they were proclaiming him a wonder. That's always the way with these temperamental stars. They hog the praise and dispense the blame. Well, I guess I can't play any better than I have been, and that's all there is to it."

At Breaking Point

The Red and Black was fiftygats as it took the field. Dissension had reached the breaking point. The cheers were all for Dolly Parker and the team—but Dolly was the only individual whose name was barked at the end of the Woodland rags. The squad knew that the public considered that it had fallen down—and that Dolly Parker was as great as ever. It resented the fact.

Woodland received the kick-off. Instantly it tried a split buck which netted four yards. A sweeping run around gained twelve more, thanks to Reb Rogers' perfect interference. The stands cheered Dolly Parker, who had carried the ball. The team squirmed. Red knew and the team knew that Rogers' name should have been on the end of that cheer—and not Parker's.

Four yards—six—first down. Then they were held twice and Parker signaled a punt formation, himself back. The ball was snapped. He streaked to the right and backwards, balancing the ball in his right hand. The Markham captain shrieked the warning "pass!" to his secondary. Then Dolly cut in. Reb Rogers was between him and a Markham tackle. There was no reason why Reb should have failed to block that man out of the play.

The team was all with Reb Rogers. Dolly again called for punt formation. And then things happened. The centre and both tackles sifted through on the play. Dolly's punt was blocked—the stands groaned—it seemed as though Dolly had delayed unnecessarily. The ball struck a Markham player in the chest and rolled back toward the Woodland goal. A Markham end scooped it up and sped for a touch-down. They lined up on the three-yard line and an extra point was added.

MARKHAM—7, WOODLAND—0.

Here was the break of the game—the impossible, the unexpected. Woodland elected to receive again and when the teams clashed, it was a different Markham—a team which believed it had a chance to defeat its bitterest rival—the state's wonder team.

Woodland made two first downs—one on a beautiful forward pass. Snyder to Rogers—the latter having shifted to end on the play, so as to be eligible as a receiver. The Red and Black stands roared and cheered—"Rah! Rah! Rah! Tears!"

Then Markham held and Parker punted—a long spiral which went fifty yards over the line of scrimmage. The Gold and Black launched a driving offensive—employed its weight in nibbling tactics. Six yards—four—first down. One yard—no gain—eight yards—and then a smashing off-tackle play which yielded another first down.

Hammer, hammer, bang—rip—tear!

Woodland found itself fighting a losing battle. The Red and Black stands were appalled. Woodland held on its own six-yard line and Markham's try from place

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There was a hysterical shriek as the gold-jerseyed figure shot through the air.



"You're playing traitor to Woodland; you're throwing down your college to get even with me."

Is the Modern Dance Killing Dancing?

By
GREGORY
CLARK



A GIRL can never forget the time she weighed a hundred and eight. Memories of those days flood heaviest back upon her when, weighing a hundred and forty, she steps out on the ball room floor and tries to dance as once she danced.

How bulky she feels! She imagines she protrudes and everybody is colliding with her extremities.

And when she sees the youngsters round about—slim, agile youngsters, who all unconsciously flaunt the glories she has lost forever—performing with undeniable grace the intricate kicks and steps, wriggles and tickle-toe figures of the modern dance, she suddenly loses courage.

"I am getting old," she whispers to herself. And she makes her partner lead her to their table, where she sits, flushed and unhappy, until it is time to go home.

The modern dance has done a good deal to kill dancing. The Charleston gave tremendous publicity to dancing, but it frightened tens of thousands off the dancing floor.

The modern dance puts a premium on youth.

Two years ago the Charleston had not arrived. The one-step and fox trot were the standby, both of ballroom and dancing pavilion. These are simply walking steps. On to the floor filled with people, merely walking about slowly and gracefully to happy music, even the most self-conscious of men and women could venture.

Then jazz entered the feet. You recall how timidly even the show-offs tried the least little bit of Charleston footwork two winters ago. By the end of the winter, however, the difficult heel-and-toe shuffle of the Charleston was to be seen not merely at the public dancing restaurants, but in the private house dances. Last winter everybody was at it—that is, everybody left on the floor.

For the older folks, the married folks, the dancing mothers had quietly disappeared. The self-conscious, the girls who had added twenty pounds, the men who were aware of the first faint weight of dignity, were sitting out a lot of dances.

The kids had the floor. The kids and the show-offs.

And the proprietors of dance floors, the dancing masters, the folks who make their living out of hardwood and music, began to realize that the modern dance, which was getting so much publicity, was frightening off a large

percentage of the people who liked to dance as they liked to go walking in the country—for pleasant companionship, happy surroundings, escape from the humdrum of life.

The Charleston is dead. At least, its death warrant has been signed and its execution been ordered. In so far as proprietors of dance floors and orchestras and pavilions are concerned, the tricky dances are doomed. Plain, companionable, easy dances are to be boosted to the front again. Even the dancing masters are in the movement.

Black Bottom and Stamp

Cecil Da Costa says that as far as he can foresee, there will be three steps this winter—a slow fox trot, a fast fox trot and a waltz. In these the fans, the young folks, will find room for the scope they crave for their feet—but in such a way that it will not frighten off those who want merely to move about to music. There will be no set stage, as there has been in the past season, for the show-off.

"The majority of people who want to dance regularly," said Mr. Da Costa, "are young people. New steps are constantly in demand, as new music is constantly in demand. But there has been an unfair and unpopular trend towards specialty in dancing. Even the young people found dancing too involved and spectacular for them."

"What we dancing masters have contrived is a simplification of the new dances we are offering. The slow fox trot for this winter will be, for many, a slow fox trot. For the fans, it will be the Black Bottom, a new, intricate and decidedly graceful series of fast and slow steps, to slow music, which, like the Charleston, is of negro origin. It gets its queer name from the place it was first found, called Black Bottom, in the Mississippi bottom lands."

"The fast fox trot will be, to those who do not want to specialize, merely a fast and lively fox trot, or walking step. But to the fans it will have the tango touch."

"And the waltz will be what it always has been, a plain waltz or a



Even the Elders Can Do This. This Simple Step, the Modest Closed Position as Shown in This Actual Ballroom Photograph Make Unaffected Dancing as Happy and Companionable an Exercise as a Tramp Through Autumn Fields.

fancy waltz, as the dancers feel inclined.

To a wrench-kneed generation, this announcement should bring relief. Mr. H. A. Masher, a Canadian authority, does not agree that the tango Spanish touches will replace the negro shuffles and gyrations that have been popular for two years.

"Anybody can jig," said Mr. Mosher. "In the desire to simplify dancing, it has been decided to introduce something so simple it will win the heart of the public instantly. And that is the jig. But we don't call it the jig. We call it the stamp. And the Black Bottom-Stamp is the dance I foresee before the end of the coming season. Stamp is negro for stamp. It will be a stamping dance. Where the Charleston had everybody shuffling the feet, the stamp will have everybody stamping the feet. It will be a jig dance."

Mr. Da Costa, however, senses a revolution from the negro qualities of the dance that have held the floor for some years.

"In New York," he says, "I noticed a decided tendency towards the tango, which is most pre-eminently a white man's dance step."

"How do the dancing masters explain," he was asked, "the extraordinary popularity of negro dances amongst white people?"

"The negro is a happy, abandoned, primitive spirit, and it is conveyed in his music and his dancing. Of course, the Charleston and these other negro dances as they are done by the negro are utterly unthinkable as white men's dances. But there seems to be something in this post-war era, a restlessness, which demands those things in dancing which the negroes have in their dancing—modified, of course."

"You recall," said Mr. Da Costa, "how jazz music was taken to the popular bosom? It was an immediate and overwhelming success. It arrived not long after the start of the war. It was universal before the close of the war. And its popularity has not

waned. Well, that dancing should take the trend of the music that was so popular is not odd. We accepted negro rhythm as somehow, expressing or containing the spirit of the age. Now we have accepted negro dancing."

We Can't All Be Pickaninnies

"But the desire to escape from it back to white man's dancing is apparent to watchers of tendencies like myself. This winter we are going to feature a certain number of straight tango numbers in our programmes. We are also moving straight back to the one-step and two-step in the fox trot. We are cutting the Charleston for the first reason that we desire to make dancing more popular. But that reason means also that the public does not want quite so negro a dance."

In New York a dozen different schools of dancing are giving the newest measure a dozen different names. The way these new dances originate, such as the Charleston and the Black

Bottom, is generally the same. Ann Pennington, who has been most successful in finding and interpreting in white terms the dances of the negroes, gives her presentation of the dance in stage form. Then all the dance fans—many of them stage-struck, of course, try to imitate her and evolve what is called "a ballroom version." All the dancing masters work out a form for popular use. The Black Bottom, as danced by Ann Pennington this season, runs under such names in New York as the Carolina, the Kansas City stomp, the Carolina strut, the Black Bottom stomp, the stomp, the Black Bottom strut. But these are the fans.

Even in New York today during the dinner and supper dances, and at the cabarets, the multitude of dancers simply gyrate around the floor as of old, doing one-step, two-step and plain old waltz. The fans are lost in the jam. And no two of them are doing anything quite alike.

Last week the writer watched the New York public dancing all the way from the Pennsylvania Hotel to some of the night clubs. In the hotel not a trace of Charleston, Black Bottom, Valencia, or anything else was to be seen. It was simply a crowd of people dining and dancing pleasantly around to different speeds and cadences of music.

In the cabarets there were hired performers who got up on deserted floors—the floor is chained off for their demonstration—who went through the stage version of unknown and unlikely dances, with queer, brutal negro titles. Immediately after, the public swarmed on to the floor and went around, regardless of the demonstration. If the orchestra played a fast fox trot, they walked fast. If a slow fox trot they walked slow. If a Valencia, they still walked. If a waltz, it was a waltz.

The Valencia was heralded as the newest dance. It was developed to take advantage of a new tune with old Spanish arrested rhythm to it. But only two other pieces of music containing this rhythm have been brought out. Nobody wants to waltz forever to the "Blue Danube" or the "Merry Widow." The Valencia has had a short life. But it gave a Spanish touch to things. It opened the way to some of the old tango steps—which are a remembered measure back of the days before the negro dances came in.

You have got to be young to play pickaninny.

After a certain age a man wants to play white man.

The Last White Line

Continued from Preceding Page

ment went wrong. Woodland's ball on its own twenty-yard line.

Parker—understanding the situation—was playing an inspired game. But he was getting no help. Interferers weren't where they were supposed to be. Time after time he was thrown for losses. All through the balance of that quarter and throughout the second period, he was caught before he started. The stands murmured. "I told you so. Yahl! Didn't I always say this here Dolly Parker was a fluke? Look at him now. Yeller! Quitting! Laying down like a dog just because his team ain't winning!"

The new feeling penetrated to the field. Dolly sensed the current of adverse comment. He knew instinctively that they thought he was yellow—a quitter—a front runner to star when things were going well, and to lay down when the breaks were against him.

The half ended with the ball in the mid-field. Bill Roswell scarcely knew what to say. He did not discern the lack of teamwork, he, too, saw only that the team was playing brilliant individual football—

and that Dolly Parker was not getting away as he should. He didn't want to ride Parker.

The Woodland squad was not ashamed, because the Woodland squad didn't know what it was doing. Its actions were reflex—born of resentment and nurtured in bitterness. Only Dolly Parker understood—and there was nothing he could say.

The second half opened with a fierce succession of scrimmages, and a fruitless exchange of punts. Then Markham got the ball and tore down the field. And this time the kick from the placement did not go wrong. Straight and true, spinning end over end from the toe of the big line-man who was called back for the try, it sailed over the crossbar and the Boy Scouts at the scoreboard altered the total to read:

MARKHAM—10, WOODLAND—0. Woodland received. Dolly harked the signals for one of their pet plays, a sweeping run around right end, with a backward pass, and then a long toss across the line of scrimmage to himself. The play failed—came within an inch of being intercepted

By Octavus Roy Cohen
Illustrated by L. F. Willford

Another trick play was tried. A big guard came lumbering through and Dolly was thrown for a loss. He dropped back at the triple threat point of a punt formation—and his punt was blocked. Woodland recovered by sheerest good luck, and it was fourth down with twenty-two yards to go.

Dolly Parker rose from the ground; he was quivering with futile anger. He signaled the referee for time out. Then he called the team about him.

They came all except Reb Rogers. Dolly's voice rang out sharply: "Rogers! Come here!"

Rogers came, his face red with fury. And then, with a voice which trembled with bitterness, Dolly Parker spoke. "I want to tell you just what I think of you. You're a bunch of yellow dogs! You're quitting! And you're doing it because you're sore at all the notice and attention I received last year and this!" "Bill Roswell don't know what's the matter. The studs don't know. But you know—and I know."

"Yeh—get sore if you like. You ought

to. Now listen to me. This means specially you, Reb Rogers! Listen—"

He thrust his head forward viciously. "You know what you're doing? No? I do. You're playing traitor to Woodland, that's what. You're throwing down your college to get even with me! I guess you're having a fine time, knowing that the spectators think I'm laying down under fire, eh? That's what you want, is it? Well, you're going to get what you want. Me—I'm going to lay down. I'm going to quit. But I'm not doing it to betray Woodland. I'm going to quit because I want to see Woodland win."

They were staring at him, wide-eyed and speechless. "The college is bigger than I am," he said. "I want to see Woodland win. Reb Rogers you're captain of the team! I'm taking myself out!"

The Tables Turned

He turned and walked toward the Woodland bench. For a few seconds the team did not move—then three of them, headed by Reb Rogers, darted in pursuit.

"Dolly! Don't do anything like that—Get away from me. I'm out. Now see what you can do, Rogers."

He reported himself out of the game. Bill Roswell sent in a substitute.

"I knew you were hurt, Dolly. I knew it all the time."

"Yeh," Parker's voice was scarcely audible—"I am. But there ain't anything wrong with me physically."

A newspaper man rushed up for an explanation. Dolly gave it. "I took myself out," he said crisply. "I wasn't any good."

The reporters returned to the press stand. Which filtered through the crowd. Meanwhile, play was resumed. Woodland punted—and then the game really started.

Woodland unleashed a flashing, brilliant attack. Every play went off perfectly. Down the field they drove with a hint of the football which had made their preceding season glorious.

Woodland 19-10

Through it all, Dolly Parker sat on the bench, staring at the field. Closer and closer to the goal line—ripping, tearing, flashing trick plays when least expected—a touchdown near the end of the third quarter; another at the beginning of the fourth period and a third one just before the closing whistle for a final score of 19-10, and the third Woodland victory in three years.

The team reached the shower-room. Dolly was seated alone in the corner. The other men eyed him guiltily. No one spoke.

Reb Rogers came in—and there gleamed in the eyes of the big tackle a suggestion of that light which had flamed from Parker's face when he took himself out of the game.

Reb Rogers walked across the room to Dolly Parker. The slighter man rose—waiting.

Rogers dropped both hands on Dolly Parker's shoulders. He spoke in a voice not at all steady.

"Dolly," he said, "I've been talking to the newspaper. I—I've been sort of explaining to them that Dolly Parker licked Markham single-handed today. I've been telling them—telling them—"

And then a strange thing happened—a thing which was beautifully sentimental and silly.

They faced each other in the centre of a ring of battered, grimy football players, in an atmosphere which reeked of dirt and liniment. And quite suddenly and simply—without shame or embarrassment—these two men put their arms about each other and cried like babies.

And old Bill Roswell—Bill Roswell, the hard-boiled—was the only spectator who commented.

"Ain't that beautiful?" he whispered reverently. "Ain't that just simply perfectly beautiful?"



Silkworm Rearing in Victoria

If young people want a pleasant hobby they will find both delight and interest in rearing silkworms. So thinks Mr. Bosustow, a gentleman who is one of the pioneers of British Columbia. A cardboard box, about eight inches long and three wide, in which were beautifully arranged a cluster of eggs, two cocoons, a male and a female moth with the silk spun by each, caused your editor to beg for a story, which was very kindly told.

Mr. J. H. Bosustow, of Cornish descent, is the son of a London sea captain and shipbroker in the days when British merchant ships had fewer rivals in the world's ports than they have today. His little son and daughter spent a happy childhood in the beautiful county of Hampshire. The children had the good fortune to know a French gentleman, Monsieur Louis Leguire, a collector and student of butterflies and moths. He was interested especially, as was natural, in the worm that spins the silk that has been a great source of wealth in his native country. From this accomplished man the children learned the art of rearing silkworms and they and their playmates spent many happy days with their hobby.

When the boy was old enough he went into a shipping office in London. In that employment he spent the years of youth and early manhood, coming with his young children to British Columbia when Vancouver was but a little town.

As a pioneer settler in the Fraser River, the Englishman had many adventures, for life there in those days was very different from that which the prosperous farmers live today. Afterwards Mr. Bosustow was employed for many years in the telegraph office of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. He is spending the evening of his days under the clear skies of Victoria at the home of his son, Mr. C. Bosustow, 914 Hillside Avenue. Though still active and vigorous he feels that he has leisure for recreation.

Remembering the pleasure he took as a boy in rearing and caring for silk worms, he wished his grandchildren to learn the art. Two years ago he procured some eggs and proceeded with great care to hatch them. He placed them on a lettuce leaf in a cardboard box. A silkworm's egg is a very tiny thing, scarcely as large as a pin's head, but with the aid of a camel's hair brush Mr. Bosustow could remove them when necessary. Towards the end of April the eggs laid in August showed signs of life. It was time to search for the mulberry leaves which form the silkworm's proper food. A neighbor had a tree, but when the bundle of downy white silkworms appeared, at the end of April the leaves were not yet out. The hungry little creatures must be satisfied with lettuce leaves, even though by and bye the silk they spin should be poorer. When the leaves came out on the mulberry tree green and juicy, the worms feasted to their heart's content. After several days, in which the downy little mites ate a great deal and grew very fast, a change took place. It stopped eating and seemed very sleepy. Then, if you looked very closely, you might see an opening in the forepart of its body. The worm writhed and twisted itself out of its downy coat. Its tender new skin was grey and almost without down. It was more than ever getting yellow all the time and growing very fast.

After four such changes the silkworm was quite smooth and greasier than ever. Two big leaves would scarcely last it a day. Soon it was two inches long. By this time, about eight weeks had passed. Now came the last and greatest change. Instead of lying still and eating all the time the silkworm stopped eating and moved about, twisting its head from side to side. Two glands inside its body had grown large and threads came from its mouth. It wanted to fasten itself somewhere.

Then Mr. Bosustow got as many cornucopias, such as little children make in the primary class, as he had silkworms. Then putting each caterpillar inside one, he left them in quiet. For five days the spinning went on. It took about three weeks longer for the change to take place, which made the caterpillar that formed the pretty yellow shell around it ready to come out, a greyish moth. Then, taking out the cocoons, two were chosen, one larger than the other. These were allowed to eat their way through the shell and the silk that covered it. From the larger came the mother moth; in the other was the father. These queer moths did not try to fly away nor did they want anything to eat. Soon the mother moth began to lay her eggs. This took her three days. She was very careful not to crowd them together nor to place one over the other. They stayed where she laid them, for they were covered with a sticky substance. After some time the mother moth died. She had left a great many eggs, three hundred or more, to hatch into more silkworms. Soon after the other moth died, too.

Now, let us see what happened to the other cocoons. They were pretty, oval balls, not as big as a pigeon's egg and quite yellow in color.

They were placed over steam to kill the moth. Then the rough outer covering was very carefully removed. Inside was a beautiful little ball of the finest silk. The cocoons were then placed in warm water and moved gently about to loosen the thread. In factories this is often done with a small branchy twig, but with great care the end may be found as one does that of a ball of wool. There are usually 300 yards of fibre on a cocoon and four or five of these together make a silk thread strong enough to use for weaving or sewing.

In a little contrivance that any ingenious lad could make of pasteboard and pieces of wood, the silk was wound round in the Hillsdale home. Little girls can make pretty bookmarks and other such gifts from this silk.

We have learned from this experiment of Mr. Bosustow that the silkworm can be reared in the climate of Victoria. The

mulberry, on the leaves of which it feeds, flourishes here. More would be planted, perhaps, if it were known how good the fruit is.

Our story is long enough. Another day we will learn more about man's share in the work of changing the wonderful silk fibre into the fabrics all women and many men delight to wear. In the meantime, some of you will wish to rear silkworms of your own. Perhaps Mr. Bosustow will be kind enough to show you exactly how it is done.

The Nurses' Memorial

In the beautiful Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, of which all Canada is proud, a memorial was placed recently. It was designed in honor of those nurses who in the Great War sacrificed their lives in the service of the soldiers. They came from all parts of Canada and Victoria has her share in the sad but proud memories. Indeed, all nurses are honored in this work of art. Theirs is a noble calling. The girl who devotes herself to it must forget herself to serve others. Nowhere else is selflessness so much needed as in the sick room or by the cot or the side of the sufferer from wounds received in the battlefield. Only those women whose hearts are filled with love and who are endowed with strength and patience and wisdom can fulfill the duties that fall to a nurse's lot. Whether she works under the banner of the Red Cross, tends the hospital wards, or soothes and tends the patient in the home. No memorial, however grand, can live as long as those memories cherished in the hearts of grateful patients.

Pussy Willows in October

Did you ever see them so early before? I never did. The trees are just covered with them just breaking and some already in full bloom.—Mrs. R. Nichol, Cowichan lake.

We are much obliged for the specimen and information. We did not know the willow could blossom so early.

Nelson and Pitt

The genial dead dead Nature hears, And in her glory reappears. But, oh! my country's wintry state! What second Spring shall renovate? What powerful call shall bid arise The buried warlike and the wise? The mind that thought for Britain's weal, What hand that grasped the victor steel? The vernal sun new life bestows; Even on the meanest flower that blows; But vainly, vainly may he shine Where glory weeps o'er Nelson's shrine; And vainly pierce the solemn gloom That shrouds, O Pitt, thy hallowed tomb!

Deep graved in every British heart, O never let those names depart! Say to your sons, Lo, here his grave, Who victor died on Gadde wave. To him, as to the burning levin, Short, bright, resistless course was given. Where'er his country's loss were found Was heard the fated thunder's sound, Till burst the bolt on yonder shore, Rolled, blazed, destroyed, and was no more.

Nor mourn ye less his perished worth Who bade the conqueror go forth, And launched that thunderbolt of war On Egypt, Ilafnia, Trafalgar; Who, born to guide such high empire, For Britain's weal was early wise; Alas! to whom the Almighty gave, For Britain's sins, an early grave! His worth who, in his mightiest hour, A bauble held the pride of power, Spurned at the sordid lust of pelf, And served his Albion for herself, Who, when the frantic crowd again Strained at subjection's burning rein, O'er their wild mood full conquest gained.

The pride he would not crush restrained, Showed their fierce real a wiser care, And brought the freeman's arm to aid the freeman's law.

Hadst thou but lived, though stripped of power, A watchman on the lonely tower, Thy thrilling trump had roused the land, When fraud or danger were at hand; By thee, as by the beacon-light, Our pilots had kept course aright; As some proud column, though alone, Thy strength had propped the tottering throne.

Now is the stately column broke, The beacon-light is quenched in smoke, The trumpet's silver sound is still, The warder silent on the hill!

—From "Marmon," by Sir Walter Scott.

The Children's Bequest

A lawyer in the State of Illinois, whose name was Charles Lounsbury, left a will in which children everywhere are interested. The donor had no money, he tells, but what a wealth of kind and beautiful thoughts he had this will shows. This is the part of the testament that applies to the young folks:

"I leave to children exclusively, but only for the term of their childhood, all and every, the flowers of the fields, and the blossoms of the woods, with the right to play among them freely, according to the customs of children, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns. And I devise to children the banks of the brooks, and the golden sand beneath the waters thereof, and the odors of the willows that dip therein, and the white clouds that float high over the giant trees. And I leave to children the long, long days to be merry in a thousand ways, and the night and the moon, and the train of the Milky Way.

"Item. I devise to boys, jointly, all the useful idle fields and commons where ball may be played; all pleasant waters where one may swim; all snow-clad hills where one may coast; and all streams and ponds where one may fish, or where, when winter comes, one may skate, to have and to hold these same for the period of their boyhood. And all meadows with the clover and butterflies thereof, the woods with their appurtenances, the squirrels and the birds and echoes and strange noises, and all distant places which may be visited, together with the adventures there found. And I give to said boys each his own piece at the fire at night, with all the pictures that may be seen in the burning wood, to enjoy without let or hindrance, and without any encumbrance of care."

All Hallowe'en

You played your pranks last night. Why the eve of All Saints' Day should be the maddest, merriest day of all the year is not very easy to understand. Perhaps our forefathers felt that before the nights were longest and darkest they would crowd into this one night all the merriment and folly of which they could think. After all, a good frolic which hurts no one, is a pleasant thing to remember. As for the witches and warlocks that many of them believed in, we have long since learned that the stories about them were false and foolish.

But this is Sunday, the Christian holiday. Tonight may well be hallowed as the Eve of All Saints' Day.

But why? Long, long ago it was learned that there were more good people—more saints—in the world than could be even named. So a day was set apart sacred to their memory. Not all of these saints have gone from the world. They are among us, helping and strengthening everyone they meet. You all know, boys and girls, at whose coming evil words are left unspoken and angry passions are stilled. You can think of older people before whom you would be ashamed to do wrong and from whom you know you would receive help in trouble. These are the people who keep this world of ours sweet and strong, pure and honest. It does us good to meet them as the fresh breeze and the bright sunshine bring to our bodies health and strength. They may be ignorant or learned, poor or rich, high or humble, these men and women; yes, and boys and girls who have been called to be saints. Many in all lands have gone from the world leaving it the better for the lives lived here. While they lived men often spoke of their faults or their weaknesses, but they overcame these through the strength that comes from the Source of all good. If we seek the good in our fellows and remember with thankfulness those who have lived holy lives upon this day and evening, may indeed be hallowed to us.

I Don't Know

When Lord Kitchener was surveying in Palestine as a young officer he started one morning from a small village with a guide interpreter. He carefully put down the name of the village which the man gave him and they rode on to the next village. Kitchener "plotted" this, and then asked his guide the name. He gave exactly the same name as the last. However, thinking the villages formed a group, Kitchener filled it in, and moved on to a third hamlet. Presently the guide informed him that this bore the very same name.

"But," Kitchener would say when telling the tale, "that was too much of a joke, and I laughed at him; when, to my amusement, I discovered the man had merely used a word which, translated, means 'I don't know.'"

Hubert Van Eyck

We say truly that this is a wonderful age. The discoveries and inventions of man, starting even the duller among us. Yet, are we sure that men will stand in wonder before even the greatest of them in five hundred years from now?

In Ghent, in the little country of Belgium, a picture was painted five centuries ago before which men and women who love lovely beauty still stand in wonder. The story of the painter and the picture has been told by a writer for The Children's Newspaper. We are glad to reproduce most of the story for our young readers, and hope they will like it. There may be some among you who will one day see this wonderful old painting for yourselves. As was the custom in those days, the painter, like Thomas a Kempis, took his name from the place where he was born. The writer tells us that:

"Hubert and his young brother, Jan van Eyck, were painting one day when, after vanishing their picture, they set it to dry in the sun. Presently they found it warped and spoiled, and turned their minds to discover a varnish which would dry in the shade. At last they hit on a method of using certain resinous substances with the oil, and when the colors were mixed with this, not only did they become more durable, but they were also brighter and richer than anything the world had seen in a picture before. The five centuries that have gone by since the time of those Flemish painters have not produced anything to surpass their transparent and jewel-like color."

"The greatest work of Hubert van Eyck is the altar-piece in Ghent Cathedral. The painting occupied him ten years, and as his death it was still unfinished, his brother completing it six years later. When this masterpiece of painting was first exhibited, people came to see it in swarms like bees, travelling long distances in those slow medieval times. The painting fills nineteen panels, and illustrates the passage from the Book of Revelation beginning 'I looked, and lo, a Lamb stood on the Mount Zion.'"

Along various paths in this picture we see knights and judges representing the life of action, with hermits and pilgrims representing the life of contemplation, making their way through beautiful country and under wondrous skies to the altar of the Lamb, around which every kind of brilliant flower is bursting into joyful bloom.

"To judge from the little that is known about him, this first of the great line of painters was a man of noble and attractive nature. From the way he painted little children we can judge of his tenderness. He lived in the time of Chaucer, Froissart, Gutenberg and Joan of Arc. But he was a modest man, working quietly at his craft, not even signing his name on his pictures. He was, too, a reverent man, with a mind lifted up above the things of Earth, and with content to die in his fifties, having made the world more beautiful, without reaping the glory due to him."

Has this twentieth century, with all its millions of people, men whose works will last as long as those of the saintly Thomas a Kempis, the painter Van Eyck, the poet Chaucer, the printer Gutenberg, or a woman like Joan of Arc?

Unusually Quiet

As father entered the nursery he found his two small daughters playing at weddings. "Well, Mary," he said, "which is the bride? She should have a white dress and veil." "Oh, no," was the reply, "this is a quiet wedding, and Anne is my bride-maid." "But where is the bridegroom?" he inquired. "There is no bridegroom, stupid," quickly came the answer. "This is a very quiet wedding."

Russian Professors

Salaries of university professors in Russia are higher than they were. Translating Russian money into American, it appears that a "full" professor in a university gets \$90 a month, a "professor in ordinary," \$79; an assistant professor, \$65; an assistant, \$52, and a junior assistant, \$47. Yet in Moscow the cost of living is much higher than in New York.

A Loving, Faithful Nurse

Many a man and woman whose childhood was spent in Victoria remembers Nurse Moutat with gratitude. She worked a great deal among the little ones in institutions, in hospitals and in homes. None was more tender and few more skillful than this woman with a heart of gold. Childhood, with its weakness and dependence appealed to her and in ministering to the little ones this good nurse forgot her own weariness and pain. Her whole life was one of service and its close here was painless and peaceful.

The Refugee

PHIL had left the garden door open when he had run into the lane to fetch the cricket ball. He was lifting his arm to bowl once more to Joan when she screamed out: "Oh, look!"

Phil turned round quickly. A little grey and white animal had rushed into the garden with panting sides and terrified eyes. It stood still for a moment on seeing the children, looking pitiously at them, then it crossed the garden rather awkwardly and plunged into the tool-shed.

"It's a badger," said Phil, who knew a good deal of woodlore.

Just then the garden door was pushed wide open and a man stood in the doorway. The lane, too, seemed full of people.

"It came in here!" a voice called out.

"Have you seen a badger, master?" asked the man. "Did it run in here?" "It was a badger!"

"No," was a boy, a young 'un; we've been chasing it, trying to kill it before it hurt anyone. Let us come in and finish it off."

But Phil sprang to the door and barred the way. He loved all animals, and although this crowd of strange people, most of them fishing sticks, was much more alarming to him than the badger, he forgot all about himself as he thought of the poor, hunted creature.

"You shan't hurt it!" he said. "And it is a badger! I saw the black streak by its eye; and it's too small for a bear, anyhow."

"Badger?" said somebody. "I've never seen one. 'Tisn't safe to leave it loose, anyhow. Best let us knock it on the head and make sure."

Phil suddenly felt a lump rising in his throat, and to his immense relief he heard his father's voice, saying, "What's the matter, Phil?" He had seen the crowd gathered at his garden door and had come to find out what was happening.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the foremost man, and explained matters.

"If it really is a badger the boy is quite right. It is harmless and you certainly must not kill it," said Father. He went over to the tool shed and looked in; then returned to the crowd.

"It is a badger right enough. It is very unusual for one to come into a town, but there is no need to kill the poor thing. They hurt no one if they are left alone. Besides, they are rare and ought not to be destroyed."

"All right, master. We meant no harm. We'll leave it with you, then," said the

first speaker, and the crowd went away.

Phil's father shut the garden door and turned to the children.

"I'll tell you what we'll do, Phil. We will try to keep it here until early tomorrow morning, when it can slip back to the woods before people are about. Come along, Joan, and have a peep at it. Fetch a dish of water, Phil. It may be glad of a drink."

Very gently Phil crept into the tool shed and set down the water. Then he and his father and Joan peeped through the little window, and presently saw the badger come up to the dish and drink thirstily.

"Shall we give it something to eat?" whispered Joan.

"What does a badger eat, Phil?" asked his father.

"I think it likes slugs and snails and roots. Oh, and I remember now, it loves honey."

Both the children went indoors and returned with a plate of bits of meat and vegetables and large chunks of their beloved honeycomb. They put this into the tool shed and left the badger to eat in peace.

But Phil could hardly sleep that night, so anxious was he to see if the badger were still there in the morning and to set it free. He woke before it was quite light and looked out of the window. The badger was at the garden door, scratching madly at the gravel as if to dig a way underneath.

Phil hurried into his dressing-room and slippers and tore downstairs. The badger lumbered away from the door as he ran up. As Phil was turning the key he heard the sound of scratching and of something rubbing itself against the door. He hesitated. Suppose it was a dog! He might attack the badger. So he scrambled on the wall and looked over. He was so surprised that he nearly tumbled off. There, pressed against the door was another badger! The mate had come for his companion. Phil dropped from the wall and opened the door and his badger hurried through. For a moment the mate sniffed at her as if in greeting, then they trotted off down the lane.

Phil watched them out of sight, then ran indoors to tell Joan.

"Just think," said Phil, "if the poor mate had come to look for her and hadn't found her alive!"—My Magazine.

Horse Saved a Sheep

A gentleman of Wellingborough, England, was walking with his balliff in some fields near the road when he saw a dog enter a neighboring meadow. There were one or two mares at pasture with a flock of about twenty sheep. The dog attacked the sheep and drove one into a corner by itself. Then it flew upon the terrified sheep like a wolf.

Both men ran to the rescue, but they could not hope to arrive in time. To their astonishment they saw one of the mares gallop up and force itself between the dog and its victim. Again and again the dog tried to fly at the sheep, but every time the mare drove it off. When the men got near enough they did not interfere but stood watching the battle, ready to go to the sheep's rescue if the mare failed. But she conquered, and after a while the dog turned tail and slunk away.

As there were no foals in the field the spectator says that the mare's action must have been a bit of pure good-fellowship.

Tea-Time

Of many pictures on the wall, The one I like best of all Is "Polly put the kettle on We'll all take Tea."

If wintry days seem dark and drear, It turns the mind to thoughts of cheer, This picture'd screen of firelight bright, With Tea and Toast.

A little maid sits toasting bread, Bright fancies dancing through her head, And Polly's brought the kettle in, To make the Tea.

But Polly thus forever stands, Holding the kettle in her hands, She never seems to make a move, To put it on.

And so it's very clear to me, That if I want a cup of Tea, I'll have to put the kettle on— Myself.

—Contributed.

By J. S. MORRISON

THIS CANADA OF OURS



THE SAME YEAR (1682) THAT LA SALLE WAS MURDERED, AND THAT DE TROYES WITH THE THREE LE MOINES CAPTURED THE ENGLISH POSTS ON HUDSON BAY, THE GOVERNOR OF QUEBEC, THE MARQUIS DE DENONVILLE, DID A VERY CRUEL AND UNWORTHY THING.



THE IROQUOIS HAD ALWAYS BEEN THE DEADLY ENEMIES OF THE FRENCH, BUT AS TIME WENT ON, THERE GREW UP A COUPLE OF FRICTION VILLAGES OF FRICTION IROQUOIS BELONGING TO THE SENECA TRIBE NEAR PORT ROBERT, QUE.



THE REST OF THE SENECA WERE TROUBLESHOME, AND SO WERE THE OTHER TRIBES IN THE IROQUOIS CONFEDERACY, SO DENONVILLE DETERMINED TO TEACH THEM A LESSON, HE INVITED THE CHIEFS AND YOUNG MEN OF THE FRIENDLY VILLAGES TO A COUNCIL MEETING AT THE PORT TO SMOKE THE PIPE OF PEACE.



THESE FRIENDLY SENECA CAME, WERE SEIZED AND SENT TO FRANCE TO BE SLAVES IN THE KING'S GALLEYS, LOUIS XIV HAD ASKED FOR THESE STRONG CAPTIVES, BUT THAT DOES NOT EXCUSE THIS TREACHERY. DENONVILLE THEN BARRICADED THE BEST OF THE TRIBE, BURNING THEIR VILLAGES AND SCATTERING THEM FAR AND WIDE.

The Despised Dogfish

Dogfish, which are looked upon as a pest in our waters, troubled the fishermen in the Firth of Forth in the fishing season. They devoured the bait set for other fish and destroyed the lines.

In England the dogfish is not looked upon as a nuisance. He belongs to the shark family. It is true, but his flesh is wholesome and is used for food. Its skin makes the leather called "shagreen" and isinglass.

To Save a Castle

Another famous European castle is in danger. The Castle of Canossa, where Emperor Henry IV of Germany humiliated himself before Pope Gregory VII in 1077, has fallen badly into decay. Countess Matilda, its last owner, abandoned it. Mussolini has given orders that the castle be restored and preserved as a historical monument.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD CONCLUDES SESSIONS

be in attendance. A novelty supper
will be served.

present year of a number of reforms which were understood to include

slides, and a very interesting and instructive evening is assured to the audience.

Rev. Charles Thomson will address the monthly meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, November 2, at 8 p.m.	Symbolism of the Antechamber and King's Chambers in the Great Pyramid."
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Motors & Motoring

Seek Silence, Comfort and Greater Durability in Cars

Beauty of Line and Added Comfort in Latest Motor Design

Latest Designs in Automobiles Disclose Many Refinements in Structure and Fittings Which Add to Beauty of Line as Well as Efficiency

Many interesting detail improvements are noted in the new models, tending toward greater durability, silence, beauty, comfort and so forth.

For example, in the two-door sedan shown in the accompanying illustration, the wheels have eighteen-inch rims whereas, heretofore, the minimum rim diameter in common use has been twenty inches. Tires, by the way, have a six-inch section, which makes the tire size thirty by six inches. This new wheel is interesting not only because it is stronger, but also because it is better looking, and in addition the brakes are about seven per cent more effective with a given pedal pressure.

This two-door sedan is also of interest because of the excellence of its lines. It shows in a convincing way how beautiful the so-called coach body may be.

Stiff Side Curtains

Another interesting feature seen on one of the new touring cars is a set of "stiff" side curtains, which may be put in place on the body sides without raising the top. In other words the curtains are supported entirely from the body sides and take no support from the top, due to the fact that the curtains have concealed metal frames. The curtains, when closed, are readily removed or replaced, and when not in use are stored behind the rear seat back.

These curtains obviously afford better protection with the top up than do the more conventional type, and they are not likely to become damaged. Also they are easier to put in place. In addition to these advantages, they provide a wind-break when the top is down, protecting all passengers and thus removing one of the main objections to operating a touring car with the top down. Curtains of this type have been popular in Europe for some time.

Collapsible Windshield

A desirable optional feature on a new roadster is a collapsible windshield for the rumble seat. When

not in use it swings back into the rumble after two thumb nuts are loosened. It is a three-panel design similar to the tonneau windshield occasionally seen on touring cars, the side panels being hinged to the main panel.

Full width auxiliary seats, as shown, are becoming popular on seven-passenger cars, there being room enough on these seats for three people, thus making the seven-passenger car an eight-passenger car in reality.

Cabriolet roadsters are becoming increasingly popular. As the photograph indicates, this type has a collapsible top which is readily lowered. When up, the car is closed; when down, it is open. These models are usually distinguished by extremely smart lines, as is the car in the photograph.

Vibration Preventative

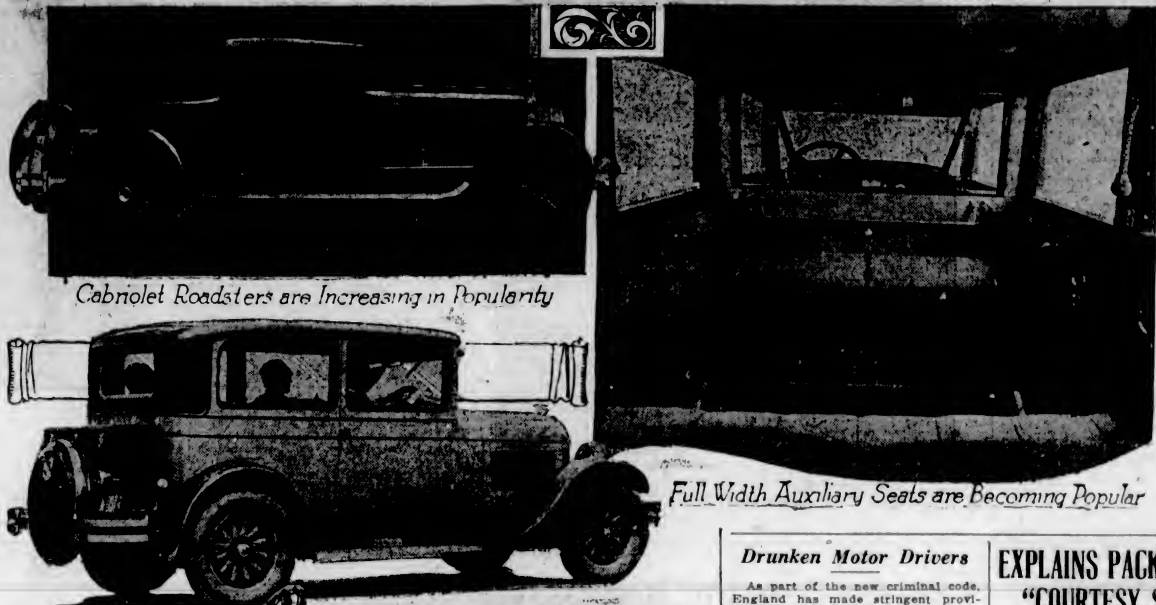
Practically all the new models have a rubber or fabric joint somewhere in the driving mechanism. As shown, this joint is usually placed in the driven clutch member. Its purpose is to prevent torsional crankshaft vibrations from synchronizing with torsional transmission or drive shaft vibrations. Without this joint these vibrations may swing into step at certain speeds and thus produce a disagreeable noise. The insertion of rubber or fabric in the approximate centre of this rotating system prevents front and rear vibrations from joining.

One of the illustrations shows a

new steering gear in which the worm on the lower end of the steering wheel shaft, instead of meshing with a worm-gear, or section of a worm-gear, meshes with a large roller which is mounted on ball bearings, and the bearings are mounted in an arm which is attached to the cross-shaft which actuates the front wheels through the linkage shown.

The use of the roller on ball bearings cuts down the friction, giving easy steering as well as long life and ease of adjustment.

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Cabriolet Roadsters are Increasing in Popularity

18-inch Rims and Smart Lines Feature This Model



New Steering Gear with Ball-Bearing "Sector"

Full Width Auxiliary Seats are Becoming Popular

Drunken Motor Drivers

As part of the new criminal code, England has made stringent provisions for dealing with drunken motor drivers. The new law provides a fine of \$250 and four months' imprisonment for conviction of driving while intoxicated. If convicted, the offender is also deprived of his motor license for a year. There is a total of 100,000 street accidents and 200,000 highway offenses a year in England.

Regulate Gas Stations

Declaring that gasoline filling stations are "cropping up everywhere, just as saloons did before prohibition," Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, Md., has decided to seek regulation by ordinance designating streets on which no such stations would be permitted.

Modern Desert Ship

Motor vehicles, which have replaced the camel caravans on the road from Beirut to Bagdad, are now sheltered by mud caravans. Along the routes and desert trails from the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf, automobiles are the modern ships of the desert. The natives themselves, at least those who can afford camels, prefer to ride in the cars.

Automobile taxes in Egypt have been raised so high that the owner of an American popular priced light car pays \$44.70 a year.

EXPLAINS PACKARD'S "COURTESY SHIELDS"

Heart-Shaped Fixtures on Bumpers Deflect Stones Picked Up by Tires

The reason for small heart-shaped fixtures placed on the inner side of the curve at both ends of bumpers on Packard cars causes much speculation. One automotive expert writing in one of the motor car trade magazines about unusual appliances found on automobiles, explained that the metal, tray-like pieces were designed to keep the bumpers from springing when striking something. Actually they are for an entirely different purpose and might be called both courtesy shields and enamel protectors.

Packard engineers, asked to explain the attachments, said it had been found rear tires of cars pick up small stones on the road and hurl them against the bumpers, from which they sometimes ricochet against the rear fenders, injuring the highly polished enamel. Oftentimes, too, stones picked up by tires are thrown with much force against other cars on the road, sometimes doing considerable damage. The "courtesy shield" of Packard cars catches any stones which might be thrown back from the rear tires and drops them back to the road.



SMOOTH IN OPERATION

TAKE the wheel of the new Oldsmobile Six and run up the entire speed range. Whether at five or fifty-five miles an hour, you will find it unbelievably smooth. Under the hood of the Oldsmobile Six is a power plant precision-built. Simplicity, compactness and accessibility have been sought and attained. In workmanship and materials there is a quality found usually only in much higher priced cars. Delicate testing equipment assures the precise balance of the crankshaft, in every position, running and standing. In addition, the patented Harmonic Balancer minimizes every trace of periodic vibration. The Harmonic Balancer is absolutely automatic in action, requiring no attention or adjustment. Combined with the precision workmanship throughout the car, it affords an unrivalled smoothness of performance that will be a revelation, even to the drivers of larger and more expensive cars.

Only at the wheel can you experience and appreciate the smooth, effortless performance of the Oldsmobile Six.

BUY OLDSMOBILE WITH CONFIDENCE

Masters Motor Co., Ltd.

915 Yates Street (Corner of Quadra)

Phone 372



CHANDLER KEEPS UP PEAK PRODUCTION

Canadian Sales Increase Over Two Hundred and Fifty Per Cent in Past Eight Months

Chandler continues to increase its sales nationally, states Sid Black, vice-president in charge of sales and advertising for the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation.

In August, 1926, Chandler enjoyed a 60 per cent sales increase over August, 1925. September, 1926, sales are now ahead of August, previous peak month this year, Vice-President Black reports.

In September, 1926, Chandler showed a 150 per cent sales increase over September, 1925. The popularity of Chandler's Big Six series is reflected by a sales increase of 172 per cent over Big Six sales in September, 1925. The Special and Standard Six series show an increase of 128 per cent over September, 1925, sales.

Canadian Business Good
Chandler's Canadian sales show a 257 per cent increase the first eight months of 1926 as compared with the same period last year. The company's Canadian distributing organization has grown 400 per cent in the same period.

The Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation new dealer appointments in September, 1926, continue to mount—figures showing a 67 per cent increase over the total of last month.

Unfilled orders on the company's books assure peak production for the balance of the year, Vice-President Black states, and Chandler will enter 1927 in an enviable sales position.

INTERNATIONAL FLAG COURTESIES OBSERVED

Observation of Goodfellowship Now General Among Visiting U.S. Motorists

There has been much better attention paid to international flag courtesies by the American tourist this year, according to an announcement made by the Automobile Club of British Columbia. Some time ago ill-feeling was caused by thoughtless American tourists who ill-advisedly flaunted the Stars and Stripes on this side of the International Boundary, without at the same time displaying the Union Jack.

Last Spring protest was made in this matter by Canadian members of the American Automobile Association, including the Automobile Club of British Columbia, to the parent body. It was requested that the A.A.A. should ask members to observe the international flag courtesies.

The matter was taken up with the United States Government, and the U.S. Department of Commerce issued a bulletin dealing with the matter. The U.S. Collector of Customs also sent out a letter to his inspectors asking them to place signs prepared by the A.A.A. at the border.

Wide publicity was also given the announcement of the Department of Commerce and the A.A.A. requesting observation of the courtesies. Plainly office of the Automobile Club of British Columbia made a survey of the situation this year and the report was favorable. There were very few improperly decorated automobiles.

When the choke has a tendency to stick, look for a bent rod from bowl to carburetor and oil all connections.

Generator Frequently Requires Drop of Oil

A generator frequently requires a drop of light oil at each end of the armature shaft. Care must be exercised not to over-lubricate the shaft, as oil may work its way through and cause the generator windings to become short-circuited. The oil leads to the shaft-bearing caps, which automatically close to prevent dirt from entering and lodging on the main bearings of the armature shaft, so it is best to note that these are in working order.

November Clearance SALE

Guaranteed Used Cars

See Our Display and Prices at 831 Yates Street

What a Guaranteed Ford Car Means to You

- 1—Proper appraisal when the car is taken in trade. No inflated prices.
- 2—Prices approved by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, based on a Dominion-wide knowledge of values.
- 3—Every car reconditioned, parts replaced where necessary, repainted, electrical system and battery reconditioned.
- 4—Thirty days' guarantee, in writing, against defects without any restrictions; ten days' option if not satisfied of changing for any other model, new or used. It's in writing on the windshield.
- 5—Ten days' free service.
- 6—You eliminate the gamble when you purchase a used car from us. What better proof than 551 Victorians have purchased used cars from us this year.

For Selection and Values See Classified Section.

1925 TOURING—New car guarantee; finished in moleskin lacquer. Sale Price \$400.00

National Motor Co., Ltd.

831 YATES STREET

PHONE 4900

HUPMOBILE REPORTS HIGH SALES RECORD

Fifty Per Cent Gain Disclosed in Shipments of Cars During Last Nine Months

Four new records for Hupmobile were established in September. When the company had finished the shipments for that month it had, in less than nine months, exceeded its best previous entire year's business, 1925, in number of cars produced and sold. The same month also was the largest September in the company's entire history, and marked the twelfth consecutive month in which both factory shipments and retail sales of Hupmobiles exceeded those for the corresponding period the year before. The company, October 1, carried over nearly \$2,000,000 in unfilled orders.

Shipments Increase
"Shipments of cars during the first nine months of 1926 exceeded those for the same period of 1925 by 50.2 per cent," said O. C. Hutchison, general sales manager, in commenting on the new records.

"We are enjoying a fine fall business and expect, from the surveys we have been making of the entire country, that business will continue to remain good with us and our distributors and dealers right through until the end of the year. Both the six and eight are enjoying splendid sales success—a success we expect to make even more emphatic in the months to come. September was the best month for eight business we have enjoyed since last March.

Markets Widening
"The reputation that both the six and eight have made in the hands of their owners is constantly widening their market. We have more distributor and dealer connections today, and more service stations, than at any time in our history. This number is continuing to increase in a sound, substantial way week by week. "October will be another good period for Hupmobile, and a good mark the thirteenth consecutive month that we have exceeded our sales record for the corresponding period of the previous year."

Quality Service
A. W. PERKINS
AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
852 View Street Phone 2341
Glass Enclosures for All Cars
Tops Seat Cushions
Repairs Covers for Enclosed Cars
Curtains Carpets

New Oldsmobile on Display at Local Agent's



OLDSMOBILE COACH
NOTWITHSTANDING many improvements in the mechanism and appointments of the new Oldsmobile Six, the manufacturers announce unusually low prices, due to the large production schedule of General Motors. The new Oldsmobile Six, now on display at Masters Motors, Ltd., incorporates the latest advances, including dual air cleaners, oil filter, crankcase ventilation, Harmonic balancer, Fisher bodies, Duco finish, smart new colors.

CHRYSLER DEFINES STANDARD QUALITY
Well-Known Builders Explain Meaning of Term When Applied to Automobile Construction
There is great interest among motor owners and builders in the announcement by Chrysler of a decidedly new application of the fundamental principles of engineering and unique methods of manufacture, summarized in two words—"standardized quality."

In response to many requests for more detailed information regarding it, the following statement is made:
"Standardized quality, as this company has defined it, bespeaks the use of the best materials, the most advanced engineering, the most exacting standards, beyond peradventure, the most exacting service to which they could possibly be subjected. It demands rigid adherence to the highest ideas of precision and exactitude in manufacture, constant vigilance in inspection, and tests that might well incriminate any ordinary mechanism."

Auto Must Be Level to Correctly Measure Oil
When measuring the amount of oil in the crankcase, be sure the car is in a level position. If the car is standing with one side higher than the other, indicator will show, one way or the other, an incorrect amount of oil. To get an accurate test of the height of the crankcase oil supply, see that the car is standing on the floor of a garage or a place in the road having the appearance of a level plane. Do not make a test when the engine is running, as considerable oil is then distributed over the various parts.

Air-Cooled Motors
An air-cooled motor depends upon the volume of air circulating past the cylinders for its cooling. A long, steady climb that can be just made in high should be made in second to speed up the engine and the air circulation.

STUDEBAKER FEATURES BEAUTY WITH GRACE
Continuity of "Forward Motion" Motif Seen in New Custom Sedan, Say Distributors
Of the hundreds of people who have inspected and admired the Studebaker custom sedans, they were placed on the display floor of the Jameson Motors, Ltd., a short time ago, all have recognized and commented upon the footness and roadability so strikingly suggested in their lines. Yet few could have pointed to the elements in their design which gave this effect.

The custom designers who moulded the lines of the custom sedans describe this "forward motion" motif as the result of a "forward continuity of design."

From the radiation with its silvered figure of Atlanta, depicted as racing with the wind, back to the spare tire, the contour of any of the cars is one flowing sweep, unmarred by any awkward angle or abrupt determination. Acorn headlights, low-hung fenders, straight-line hood and cowl, all add to the streamline effect. The line of the roof, starting with the integral visor, sweeps gracefully backward and down the rounded slope of the rear quarter, to be carried through to completion by the flaring spare tire. Even the rear fenders aid in the continuity of terminating the flowing body lines.

This new and original theme is a logical step in the design of the custom sedans, the custom body builder points out. For under the hoods of these sleek motor cars are engines that match the spirit of Atlanta—glorying in tests of speed and endurance.

FORD COLOR TESTS ELIMINATE GUESSING
Absolutely Reliable Information as to Quality Secured by Painting Process
Stretched out on the roof of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, at Ford City, where only the eyes, possibly, of aviators ever see them, are rows of narrow slabs of wood and metal reflecting back various colors to the clouds.

Some of these slabs have been there for many months, through snow and frost and sultry heat. Others have not been there so long, but regardless of the time they have been on the roof, all of them are there for a purpose. They are constantly watched, and a record of them is kept. They form part of a system that constantly test out the worth of materials which go into the Ford car.

Proven Records
When a new color is decided upon for any of the Ford models, that color has behind it a proven record in all sorts of weather and under the demands of fluctuating temperatures. There is no guess as to the quality of the colors that lend luxurious harmony to the chaste lines of the Ford car.

Years ago the paint was spread on a carriage body with a brush. It was slow work, and the best of workmanship was never quite good enough. Then came the color varnish, and its use in the form of a "spray" made possible much faster, and more beautiful work. At the first of the present year, however, a still greater improvement

in coloring was introduced in the form of the new lacquers. These were selected after tests made with the best products of the paint manufacturing industry. So subtle were the new lacquers found that they became standard material on all Ford cars, far surpassing in beauty any previous "color jobs."

Simplicity and Speed
Visitors who are taken through the paintshop marvel at the simplicity, and the speed, and the thoroughness with which Ford bodies are treated to their magnificent coat of color. They marvel at the spotlessness of everything, the absolute absence of dust, the moving line of bodies winding on an endless conveyor chain through the various stages of finishing.

Contrasted with "painting jobs" of earlier days, today's method is far superior in texture, strength of color, and permanency—and it is vastly more desirable in the matter of speed of production.

Added to these points, the company knows in advance of the quality of the lacquers, because of the lengthy tests to which the lacquers have been long before subjected.

A third step taken by Oldsmobile engineers was to design indirect illumination for the instrument board panel. The light has been placed in back of the panel and so arranged as to give full but indirect illumination of the important operating instruments, including ammeter, oil gauge, fuel gauge and speedometer, but at the same time casting no glare that might possibly confuse the eyes of the driver.

there's a New Paige Landau Brougham

too! with true Paige
beauty - style -
smartness -



Paige Model—6-65 prices are: Landau Brougham, \$2,295, Sedan, \$2,495, Model—6-75: Sedan for five, \$2,845; Sedan for seven, \$3,275; Cabriolet Roadster, \$3,275; Coupe, \$3,275; Limousine, \$3,995. Jewett prices: Brougham, \$1,870; 4-door Sedan, \$2,130. All Paige and Jewett prices are delivered Victoria; taxes paid. All prices fully equipped including bumpers and spare tire.

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.

Fort and Quadra Streets

OPEN EVENINGS

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New Lower Prices Still Greater Values

Lighter Six Chrysler "60" Prices

(Effective Midnight October 9th)

	OLD PRICES	NEW PRICES	SAVINGS
Club Coupe	\$1605	\$1555	\$50
Coach	\$1700	\$1650	\$50
Sedan	\$1835	\$1785	\$50

Touring Car \$1485; Roadster \$1585

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario (freight only to be added), including all taxes, bumpers front and rear, spare tire, tire cover and tank full of gasoline

The new lower prices now announced for the Chrysler "60" are made possible by vastly increased sales and production. The ever-growing demand for all four Chrysler models—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80"—produces savings now coming to you in the refined, lower-priced "60".

The added economies which come from this volume of more than a thousand Chrysler cars per day have their root and source in Chrysler Standardized Quality.

This unique plan of co-ordination between scientific engineering and precision manufacturing gives Chrysler

"60" its remarkable value—evidenced by a speed ability of 60 miles and more per hour, dashing flexibility, matchless economy, smoothness, handling ease, comfort and long life—qualities which placed Chrysler "60", even at its old prices, far beyond comparison.

Today, at its new lower prices—with exactly the same performance ability, with exactly the same quality—the Chrysler "60" stands forth more emphatically than ever; a value not even remotely approached by any other light six in the industry.

Sixty miles, and more, per hour. Pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 7½ seconds. Amazing economy of 26 miles to the gallon. Characteristic Chrysler smoothness and beauty. Phenomenal riding ease. Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Oil-filter and air-cleaner. Full pressure lubrication. Seven-bearing crankshaft. Impulse neutralizer. Manifold heat control. Road levelers, front and rear. Chrysler proved long life. Roomy, luxurious bodies with beautiful upholstery in enclosed models. Attractive new color harmonies.

CHRYSLER "60"
CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED
Broughton Street at Broad, Victoria Phone 697

illumination for the instrument board panel. The light has been placed in back of the panel and so arranged as to give full but indirect illumination of the important operating instruments, including ammeter, oil gauge, fuel gauge and speedometer, but at the same time casting no glare that might possibly confuse the eyes of the driver.

Sticky valves can be overcome temporarily by running kerosene through the carburetor when the engine is hot and putting about one pint of oil in the vacuum tank.

\$15.95

for a
genuine new

Willard STORAGE BATTERY
Rubber Case

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

1000 Douglas Street Phone 659 or 669

Going Stronger!

Graham Brothers production in the first 9 months of 1926 increased more than 75% over the first 9 months of 1925. The figures:

1-TON CHASSIS GROY	1925 (1st 9 mos.) - 16,440
	1926 (1st 9 mos.) - 29,336
1½-TON CHASSIS	—and the Reasons:
\$1,545	Dependable quality at low price.
2-TON CHASSIS	Complete units ready to work.
\$1,785	Dodge Brothers engine. World-wide service facilities.
P.O.B. Toronto	

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers 4-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.
Phone 479 925 Yates Street

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

35 miles on a gallon

ECONOMY THAT ONLY WHIPPET OWNERS ENJOY

OVERLAND Whippet
4 WHEEL BRAKES
2 Door Sedan \$885
F.O.B. FACTORY, SALES TAX EXTRA, NO LICENSE DEX

THOMAS PLIMLEY, Ltd.
Broughton St. at Broad, Victoria

EXPERIENCE—QUALITY SERVICE

Auto Tops Side Curtains

COMMERCIAL BODY BUILDING

Complete Repairs to Automobile Bodies, Tops and Cushions, Damaged Panels, Broken Supports of Auto Tops.

"LET GEORGE DO IT"

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GEO. COX

931 View St. Victoria, B. C.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires

Plus Our Firestone Retreads

Will give you the most tire mileage.

Have your Balloon Tires retreaded and repaired by the only Balloon machinery in Victoria.

TOM LUMSDEN

Victoria's Firestone Tire Agent

Phone 6277 853 Yates St.

Timely Advice for Local Motorists Given by Expert

Research Department of B.C. Automobile Club Offers Seasonable Suggestions for Upkeep and Operation of Cars During Winter Months

Do people know how to "outwit Winter?" For some weeks the research department of the Automobile Club of British Columbia has been working on the problem of cutting down winter operating costs and as a result of the investigation several time and motor-saving suggestions are offered.

Most motor-car owners have the habit of racing the engine a bit on a cold or frosty morning to warm it up. In a cold engine the oil is in an almost solid state and until it warms up the moving parts are operating practically without any lubrication. When the engine is speeding up the moving parts begin to rub themselves because there is no film of protecting oil.

Proper Procedure
Automobile engineers say that the average car will give much longer service if motorists would start the engine slowly and run it slowly with spark retarded for ten or fifteen minutes.

"Remember the battery," is another piece of advice given by the Automobile Club, for while in Summer one may almost forget the battery, it commands attention in the colder months.

An occasional trip to the battery service station takes only a few moments and it may prevent you from finding yourself stranded miles from home on some cold and stormy night. Due to the increased use of lights, batteries run down more quickly in the winter than in Summer and a discharged battery will freeze much quicker than one fully charged. Re-

member to see that it is properly filled with distilled water.

Because of the increased difficulty in starting, gasoline often filters through to the crankcase and dilutes the oil, making it a thin watery mixture unfit for lubrication. A change of oil every 500 miles is advised.

Water Cooling System
Probably the greatest problem of winter motoring is how to protect the water cooling system. The most common anti-freeze mixture is that of twenty-five per cent alcohol to seventy-five per cent of water. This mixture, however, has several disadvantages. It evaporates quickly when the motor is hot and therefore needs constant watching. It boils at from 140 to 180 degrees and on mild days it has a tendency to boil over. Glycerine has lately come into favor as an anti-freeze mixture and it is very reliable. Although it is more expensive than alcohol, a gallon and a half or two gallons placed in the radiator to form a fifty per cent mixture will last all winter.

There are one or two peculiarities about glycerine, however. It does not flow readily than water, and this means that connections must be tightened up. Its boiling point is higher than water and therefore it allows the engine to operate at a higher temperature.

The proper way to use these mixtures is to flush out the cooling system. Then, after making sure that all connections are tight, fill the radiator with the solution.

In British Columbia, especially on the coast, a windshield wiper is a necessary accessory.

HANDSOME SEDAN PRODUCED BY PAIGE

New Five-Passenger Car Shows Distinct Advance in Style and Strikingly Modern

A new Paige, the 6-65 four-door sedan, a five-passenger car of striking appearance and unusually complete appointments, has been brought out by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. Heretofore only one model, the popular two-door Paige brougham, has appeared on this chassis.

The new 6-65 sedan marks a distinct advance in style. Contour, color and trim have been combined by the makers to produce an ensemble that is at once strikingly modern looking and unusually spacious and comfortable.

Noteworthy Appearance
Particularly noteworthy is the appearance of length, skillfully attained through the artful combination of long and sweeping curves with low-hung masses and carefully balanced colors.

The roof line, for instance, is one continuous curve, starting at the front edge of the integral visor, sweeping over the top and joining into the back through the carefully rounded ball corners and curved edges.

Throughout the car the curved line is used effectively. The corners of the window frames are rounded off and the tops of the windows follow the curve of the roof. Crowned fenders curve gracefully to meet the running board and add to the apparent length of the car.

Equipment Complete
Equipment is unusually complete. There are two corner lights, two smoking sets and entrance grips in the tonneau. Instruments are arranged in a new ornamental grouping, indirectly lighted. They include an electric clock and a gasoline gauge. Other equipment includes four knock absorbers, coil-spring shock absorbers, steering lock, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, combination stop and tail light, lock in right front door, remote control door handles, cowl ventilator, light control in centre of steering wheel, integral sun visor and cowl lights.

Prospect's Drive Car

A Los Angeles automobile distributor has offered to permit prospects to try out a car unaccompanied by a salesman. The theory is that such confidence in the car's own merits, unaided by a sales talk, will impress itself upon the prospect.

May Sell Motors

The United States Government may sell 12,000 Liberty motors at a rate cheaper than the commercial listings to encourage aviation. The sale will be made when authorized by President Coolidge.

Fine Built Roads

The Finnish Government plans to spend about \$1,500,000 for improvement and maintenance of roads during 1927, according to a report received by the United States Department of Commerce.

New Tail Light Law

A law in Australia makes it necessary for the driver to leave his car to extinguish the tail light. The lights are connected so that they cannot be extinguished from within the vehicle.

The Renter Is Liable

A person who rents a car and operates it is responsible for any accidents which result and the automobile owner is held not responsible according to a ruling in the District Court of the Canal Zone.

Washing Windshield
Do not use kerosene or gasoline to wash the windshield. When moist, the drops of water will be larger, increasing the glare to the eyes, and the windshield wiper will not function as well.

Dry Clutch Drain
The drain in the bottom of a dry-plate clutch case should be kept open to allow the oil that works through from the engine and transmission to run out, thereby protecting the clutch plates.

Alps Monks Live Long While Dogs Die Young

GREAT SAINT BERNARD, French Alps, Oct. 29.—Living 8,000 feet above sea level, the monks here reach the normal span of years of their countrymen in the plains but their dogs, celebrated for their numerous rescues of snowbound Alpine climbers, very seldom pass the age of eight.

This was the information given by the Prior to a French journalist who investigated the truth of a statement that the monks never lived beyond thirty and the dogs five.

"I have been at the abbey for more than thirty years," said the Prior, a patriarch with a long white flowing beard, "and you may be sure I did not enter it as a nursing baby."

Men whose hearts were sound ran no risk, he added, but the dogs were less fortunate.

"The poor animals suffer terribly from the snow which little by little makes them blind. There are only nine at present. Each has a fine kennel, with good straw and excellent food. They are kept in the darkness of the cellars so that their eyes may have some relief. But the snow blindness gets them all."

How Air Pilots Taught To "Keep Their Nerve"

DAYTON, O., Oct. 29.—When an airplane "crashes," the ambulances and field officials dash to the scene. If the pilot crawls out of the wreckage himself, or is helped out and able to navigate by himself, he is bundled into another plane and started up in the air again before he has time to blink.

According to the theory held by Air Corps officials at McCook Field, that is the best way to "keep your nerve," retain your morale.

It is not cruelty to him, officials say, but kindness. Most of the pilots are young fellows in the grand fervor of it, and it is to save this love and enthusiasm that heroic measures are adopted. It gets them away from the wreck and in a situation where they have no time to think about what has happened. All their attention is needed to pilot the new ship. Thus, it keeps their minds from morbidly, and restores shatters self-confidence, by implying their superiors' faith in them.

Officials say experience has proved that the longer a pilot stays on the ground after a crash, the less likely he is to fly again.

Grouse Leave Scotch Moors for Australia

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 29.—A consignment of fourteen grouse from the Scottish moors has left here by the New Zealand Shipping Company's liner Wairarapa for Wellington, New Zealand, in the hope that the birds may become acclimatized to the Dominion climate and in a few years provide similar sport as in the mother country.

Only one shipment has ever left before, but the birds then fared none too well, with the result that another attempt is being made.

Grouse being such retiring birds, a sea voyage is exceedingly trying for them; for, part from the constant movement of passengers on deck, there is intense heat while passing through the Equator, rendered worse by the confined space in which they are kept.

For this consignment better accommodation has been provided, which will enable the birds to have a good run. They are in charge of the ship's butcher, Mr. T. Reil, who has received the necessary food for feeding them during their 13,500 miles journey.

Dirty Muffler and Valves

Valve trouble is often traced to back pressure from the muffler. In case of back pressure, remove the muffler and clean the soot and carbon from the plates or tubes or remove one of them.

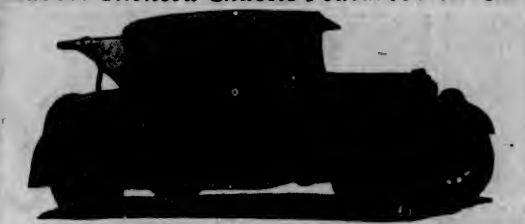
Owners of cars having universal or a clutch coupling with thermoid disc, should examine them for loose bolts and inspect their general condition. If in doubt, consult a mechanic. It is well to carry an extra, as the cost is slight and the investment a paying one.

Mrs. Smith was explaining the routine of the household to the new cook.

"We lunch at one on Wednesdays," she said, "as on that day we always go for a spin in the car at five."

"Very good, mum," said cook, "but I'll need to leave the washing up till we get back again."

Rubber Silenced Chassis Features New Car



OAKLAND SIX LANDAU COUPE

A deluxe coupe has been introduced by Oakland Six. The Fisher-built body has smart, graceful lines and richly lustrous Duro finish. Appointment throughout are of the finest. The rubber-silenced chassis prevents noise and vibration from being transmitted from engine to body.

BRITAIN TAKES LEAD IN MARINE SALVAGE

Once Had to Rely on Swedish Salvors, Now World's Experts at Recclamation of Ships

Until a few years ago the most expert maritime salvors were the Swedes. When the British suffered their first submarine disaster by the loss of submarine A1, some twenty years ago, a Swedish salvage ship and Swedish divers had to be employed to raise her.

Now Britain takes the lead in marine salvage, and the world's leading expert is a British seaman, Sir Frederick Young. During the war the Admiralty formed the most efficient marine salvage organization ever got together. Of this Sir Frederick Young was the professional head.

Among the organization's activities was the examination of Junker U boats in order to discover the secret war orders they contained. Many thrilling episodes happened during these investigations, and they provided the Naval Intelligence Department with much information of the greatest value in combating the U-boats.

Next to raising the Hindenburg at

Scapa, the outstanding feat in raising warships stands to the credit of the Italians. It was the salvaging of the 21,500-ton battleship Leonardo da Vinci.

Remarkable Progress

The heaviest deadweight "lift" on record was that achieved in hauling a laden collier to the surface in the Fifth of Forth during the war. The heaviest ship "lift" was the hoisting from the sea floor at Zebrugga and carrying inshore of Captain Fratt's Brussels, the vessel he commanded at the time the Germans captured and shot him. Both stand to the credit of Sir Frederick Young.

It was he, too, who made salvage history by raising a wrecked K submarine in the Garadach and rescuing a great part of her crew.

"Lifting" is done by passing wire hawsers under the keel of a sunken ship and hauling her up by main force. In big jobs the more usual practice is to fill the wreck with compressed air until she grows buoyant enough to rise to the surface.

Salvage apparatus has been greatly improved. A diver is no longer limited to a working depth of 200 feet. By donning a special dress he can go far deeper than that. He is also provided with a submarine searchlight to work by, pneumatic tools to use under water, and acetylene flames that will burn under water for plate-cutting purposes.

Another remarkable piece of sal-

TIRES ON CREDIT

You can purchase Automobile Tires and Tubes of the best quality at the lowest prices, and still enjoy the privileges of our Easy Payment Plan at

RED'S SERVICE STATION

832 Yates Street

Phone 910

Oklahoma Dog Catcher Highest Paid Officer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 29.—The task of dog catcher may not be a dignified or appealing one in most states, but Oklahoma City's dog catcher is the city's highest paid employee.

T. J. Terrill, official city dog catcher, last year drew more money from the city than Mayor O. A. Cargill or any of the city commissioners, and is paid more than any department heads.

During the last twelve months, Terrill collected enough dog licenses to bring his fees to \$3,642.80. Fees due him on taxes paid directly to the city treasurer amounted to \$1,160.80. He received \$1,500.50 for dogs he destroyed, bringing his total fees for the year to \$4,410.10.

Mayor Cargill receives \$4,000 annually. Commissioners get \$3,500 each.

Low Franc Also Hits Pyrenees Bootlegger

HENDAYE, France, Oct. 29.—The bootlegger of the lower Pyrenees has joined the victims of the depreciated franc.

Spanish alcohol, when successfully smuggled across the Bidassoa River here, where the ancient kings of France met to settle their differences, could be sold at an immense profit ten years ago. Now, with the peseta worth more than five times as much as the franc the risk is greater than the profit.

Cheap Ice in Mexico

Although Mexico has long, hot Summers and ice is not high priced, most of the natives prefer to suffer with the heat than spend the money for the congealed water.

If the gears are difficult to shift when a car starts, it will be found that if they are shifted a few times before the engine starts there will be a saving in engine power and gasoline.

Bob's bought a car
a new Star
Read his letter — it's good!



Watch for Jim's reply

Well, we've bought a car, as Mary says, "at last."

I got it Friday night, and it's a dandy. We gave Mother and Dad the big surprise by arriving in state for the week-end.

Jimmie, me lad, if you ever follow up your idea of trading in that passenger schooner of yours, take my tip and get a Star. Of course, I admire that big car of yours, but if you want big car stuff with little car cost, you try out this New Star car. As a beginner, I can't pretend to tell you much—but this car of mine has got everything—all the ease, comfort and smoothness you boast about—and a sense of power.

On our way out to Mother's, we came to that long hill past the school-house.

I was nervous about changing gears on the hill, so I went pretty boldly at the grade. There was a big car ahead which I overtook about two-thirds of the way up, and I had to pass it. I didn't have to change gears, Jim, and when the big fellow passed me when we got up on the level again, he was pretty sore.

A great thrill for a new owner, hey?

It strikes me there will be lots of sore-heads wherever there are hills to climb and Star cars to climb 'em.

When can you come over and get a ride in my big, little-cost Star?

Yours Bob

SEE THE NEW STAR CARS AT

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DECLINE IN SHIP BUILDING IS SEEN

WORLD TONNAGE OF MERCHANT VESSEL TOTALS 1,550,000 GROSS TONS

Netherlands L. Only Country to Show Increase Under Pre-War Figures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Ship-building for the entire world now aggregates only 1,550,000 gross tons of merchant vessels, a drop of more than 350,000 tons from the total of a year ago, according to an analysis made by the Transportation Division of the Department of Commerce. This makes an unbroken series of decreases, extending over more than two years, or since June 30, 1924, when the total of shipping under construction was 2,616,000 tons. The present figure also represents a decline of nearly 1,313,000 gross tons from the pre-war status, the aggregate at the end of June, 1914, being about 2,863,000 tons.

During the past quarter the decline was a general one, the Netherlands being the only country for which an increase in tonnage building is reported. Work commenced in the United States during the third quarter of 1926 amounting to 119,723 tons, compared with 841,338 tons three months earlier, and in all other countries 956,177 tons, as against 925,081 in the preceding quarter.

Decline in Great Britain
The sharp decline in the work of the shipyards of Great Britain and Ireland is accentuated by the fact that suspensions of work have been ordered on 107,494 gross tons of building contracted for, reducing the total of construction actually under way in those countries to 667,000 tons. This compares with a pre-war total of 1,732,000 tons, and of 1,069,000 tons at this time last year.

The shipyards of the United States are also under their pre-war figure of 148,000 tons, but show a gain from their position of a year ago, when they were constructing only 70,000 tons. All other maritime countries show a decrease of 326,000 tons from the pre-war total of 1,292,000 tons and a decline of nearly 172,000 tons

Type of Sloop Which Foundered in Gale



Above Is Shown a British Sloop of War, of the Same Type as the Steamer Valerian, Which Sank Off Bermuda During the Recent Hurricane. Eighty-Five Members of the Crew Were Lost, Only Nineteen Escaping Death. The Eastway, a British Freighter, Also Foundered, With the Loss of a Number of Lives.

from their aggregate on September 30, 1925.

The reported expansion of ship-building in the Netherlands has caused some change in the relative ranking of the principal maritime countries. Great Britain and Ireland still lead with 774,797 tons, followed by Italy with 278,764 tons. The Netherlands, however, has advanced from third to fifth place with 180,601 tons. France is fourth with 134,925 tons. Germany is fifth with 127,321 tons, and the United States remains in sixth place with 119,723 tons, only 8,000 tons less than Germany, compared with 15,000 tons less at the end of the preceding quarter.

Weather Report

Prince Rupert: Cloudy; calm; 30.42; 50; smooth.
Alert Bay: Part cloudy; calm; 30.32; 46; smooth.
Estevan: Part cloudy; north, light; 30.22; 47; smooth.
Pachena: Part cloudy; north, light; 30.22; 47; smooth.
Carmah: Part cloudy; northwest; 30.15; smooth.
Cape Beale: Part cloudy; northwest, light; 30.22; smooth.

Shipping Notes

The freighter Loch Tay is due at James Island Tuesday to discharge 1,100 tons of nitrates from Chile.

To load lumber on the Fraser River, the steamer Eric Friedl will pass up the Strait tomorrow, after calling at the Willam Head quarantine station.

Shipping Information

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1926.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:45	4:54	16	7:25	4:33
2	6:46	4:55	17	7:26	4:33
3	6:47	4:56	18	7:27	4:33
4	6:48	4:57	19	7:28	4:33
5	6:49	4:58	20	7:29	4:33
6	6:50	4:59	21	7:30	4:33
7	6:51	5:00	22	7:31	4:33
8	6:52	5:01	23	7:32	4:33
9	6:53	5:02	24	7:33	4:33
10	6:54	5:03	25	7:34	4:33
11	6:55	5:04	26	7:35	4:33
12	6:56	5:05	27	7:36	4:33
13	6:57	5:06	28	7:37	4:33
14	6:58	5:07	29	7:38	4:33
15	6:59	5:08	30	7:39	4:33

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Day	High Tide	Low Tide	Day	High Tide	Low Tide
1	9:44	4:13	16	10:14	3:31
2	9:45	4:14	17	10:15	3:31
3	9:46	4:15	18	10:16	3:31
4	9:47	4:16	19	10:17	3:31
5	9:48	4:17	20	10:18	3:31
6	9:49	4:18	21	10:19	3:31
7	9:50	4:19	22	10:20	3:31
8	9:51	4:20	23	10:21	3:31
9	9:52	4:21	24	10:22	3:31
10	9:53	4:22	25	10:23	3:31
11	9:54	4:23	26	10:24	3:31
12	9:55	4:24	27	10:25	3:31
13	9:56	4:25	28	10:26	3:31
14	9:57	4:26	29	10:27	3:31
15	9:58	4:27	30	10:28	3:31

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 119th Meridian west. It is counted from 8 to 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

DOUGLAS A. STUART APPOINTED MANAGER

Purchased Interest in B.C. Motor Exchange, Ltd.—Well Known in Motor Car Circles

One of the most important events in motor circles last week was the announcement made by Mr. R. G. Miller, president of the B.C. Motor Exchange, Ltd., Fort and Cook Streets, that Mr. Douglas A. Stuart had purchased an interest in the firm, and that he would take over the duties as manager immediately.

Mr. Stuart, who is well known in local motor circles, has been connected



MR. DOUGLAS A. STUART

ed with the automobile business for the past ten years. During the war he served overseas with the Imperial Air Force, Naval division, and won the D.S.M. in the Dardanelles operation in 1915. On his return from overseas he was employed for three years by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., Vancouver, and the Atkinson Motor Company, Ltd., of this city, for eighteen months. Mr. Stuart also served his time as a marine engineer at Yarrow's Ltd.

Mr. Stuart is familiar with local automobile conditions, and is now busily engaged making adjustments to take care of these requirements. The B.C. Motor Exchange, Ltd., is specializing in the selling and buying of used cars.

"Before a car is sold," states Mr. Stuart, "the car will be thoroughly overhauled, and when sold will carry a full guarantee. It is our intention to see that every car will give the utmost of service."

Macey's prices on Printed-in-Victoria personal Christmas Cards include no commissions for canvassers. Visit their store, View Street, and see how you benefit by this in price, quality and selection.

Jones Bros.' Batteries

A Guaranteed Product Made in Victoria From the Finest Quality of Material Only. Obtainable at Our Service Station, Corner Yates and Quadra Streets, Or From Your Dealer.

For Ford, Chevrolet 490, Durant 4, Essex, Gray-Dort 4, Maxwell, McLaughlin-Buick 4, Overland, Star and others.	For Ford, Chevrolet 490, Durant 4, Essex, Gray-Dort 4, Maxwell, McLaughlin-Buick 4, Overland, Star and others.	For Durant 6, Hudson, Hupmobile, McLaughlin-Buick 6, Reo, Studebaker and others.	For Dodge, Franklin, Old Maxwell's and others.
6-Volt, 11 Plate (Guaranteed 9 months)	6-Volt, 11 Plate (Guaranteed 15 months)	6-Volt, 13 Plate (Guaranteed 15 months)	12-Volt, 7 Plate (Guaranteed 15 months)
"Junior" \$16.25	"Standard" \$21.50	"Standard" \$25.80	"Standard" \$32.35

Corner Yates and Quadra Streets **JONES BROS.** Corner Yates and Quadra Streets

excluded, the engine will quickly bring itself to an efficient temperature, and the 'cold' period is reduced to a minimum.

Usefulness of Shutters
"It is a mistake to think shutters are useful only in very cold weather. They are useful in all temperatures, and particularly when less than sixty degrees is registered. Because of their importance, they have long been supplied as standard equipment on both Hudson and Essex. A motorist is installed, too, to enable the driver to keep his car at a consistently correct temperature.

"In driving into a cold wind, for instance, the driver will doubtless wish to close the shutters—which, by the way, will make it more comfort-

able for passengers in the front seats. It is also good practice, on cold days, to close the shutters entirely when stopping, thereby retaining and conserving as much heat as possible. On a long drive, the motor will warm itself up to a point where the shutters should be at least partly open for efficient cooling. By keeping this consistent control of his motor, the owner of a Hudson or Essex car is helping the performance and life of his automobile in highly important respects."

Steamers Collide in Fog

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—The freighter Seatac of the Merchants' Transportation Company, collided in a heavy fog

today with the steamship Perry J. Smithers, of the Northwestern Fisheries Company, moored in Seattle harbor. The deckhouse of the Seatac, a wooden vessel, was splintered, but hulls of both vessels were undamaged.

Modern Rapid Transit
"Twenty-five years ago we could have traveled more rapidly in horse-drawn vehicles from Knightbridge to Hammersmith than we can today in motor cars," so said Colonel Vaughan Morgan, M.P., in Fulham Townhall, when a local committee of the Western Exits Society was formed. The plans of the society, he said, included the construction of the Cromwell Road Bridge as the basis of an alternative route to Kensington High Street and Hammersmith Road.

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Cars That Must Sell This Week

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE. Newly painted; like new.	\$675
OLDSMOBILE BROUGHAM. Newly painted	\$675
JEWETT COACH. A good car for a professional man	\$1,000
OVERLAND SEDAN. Looks like new	\$475
1921 HUPMOBILE. Completely overhauled; 4 new tires.	\$525
1922 FORD COUPE. Price	\$250
1922 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN. For quick sale	\$235
1922 NASH BIG SIX. Glass enclosure	\$650
1923 DURANT TOURING. Real good car	\$500

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11

FOR

BEST

RENTALS

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

SHIP HAD MUCH
BOILER TROUBLESUGAR BOAT, BYRON ALBA,
TOOK THIRTY-SEVEN DAYS
ON VOYAGEAveraged 3.5 Miles Per Hour on Run
From Jamaica to Montreal—
Pipes Burst Continuously

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—Eighteen days overdue, the St. Baron Alba, a sugar boat, arrived in Montreal after a voyage of thirty-seven days, during which she had continuous trouble with her boilers. The vessel, which is registered in Ardrossan, Scotland, is comparatively small, 1,428 net tons, but brought up 27,000 bags of sugar from Jamaica.

Her engineering staff of three were kept busy practically continuously throughout the trip in making repairs to her boiler tubes, which were bursting at irregular intervals. The chief engineer, H. Bell, was unable to say just how many tubes had been replaced during the voyage, having lost track of the number, but added that since arriving off Longue Pointe on Thursday night he had to put in eleven more tubes in order to enable him to give the ship sufficient steam to make the remaining few miles to her berth at Windmill Point. In his thirty-three years afloat, Chief Engineer Bell has never experienced a voyage the equal of his last.

It seemed as if the ship was never to reach Montreal, according to various members of the ship's company, and they had to put into Norfolk and Sydney en route in order to have certain repairs carried out, and to bunk.

Chief Had Little Sleep
Not only was there a question of whether removing the tubes or clipping them after they burst, but it was necessary to draw the fire on each occasion that a repair was carried out. This in itself entailed a tremendous amount of labor for the engineers and their boiler room staff.

The chief engineer alone said that he had been able to snatch only occasional periods for sleep as he had been on duty practically continuously. It had been thought that the Baron Alba had been caught in the Florida hurricane, when day after day passed her scheduled due date in Montreal, but it was learned yesterday that she was close to Norfolk when the storm was raging farther south.

It was on the 15th of September that the steamer left Morant Bay, near Kingston, Jamaica, and she reached Norfolk twelve days later, which was seven longer than it usually takes. On October 2 she arrived at Sydney, Cape Breton, and was off Father Point waiting for her pilot on October 19, having covered a distance of 2,743 miles. She averaged eighty miles a day instead of her accustomed 200, and her average speed for the trip was 3.5 miles an hour.

Built in Bristol
The Baron Alba was built in Bristol and launched in 1919, so her age cannot be given as the principal reason for the bursting of the tubes, though this is the cause attributed to the series of mishaps. This steamer was formerly the War Guava and is fitted with triple expansion engines fed with steam from two water boilers having 480 tubes.

Examining the plan of the boilers, pinned to the wall of the chief engineer's cabin, it is easily seen how difficult an operation each repair was, it being necessary to enter the boiler casing, and carry out the work under special disadvantages.

Great satisfaction was expressed by many of the crew at arriving safely in Montreal after what might have been a hazardous voyage. If the weather had not been fine, it is expected that the tubes that have failed to function properly will be removed and repaired in local machine shops. Almost a year has elapsed since the steamer was home, in England, though she was across to the Continent last summer with sugar. The members of her crew, hailing from the British Isles, expressed themselves anxious to make another crossing in the near future, but to England. They were high in their praise of the steamer, which is a beautiful sailer and thoroughly seaworthy. She is owned by Messrs. Robert Reid Company, Limited.

Sherbrooke Man Dies
SHERBROOKE, Que., Oct. 30.—F. N. McCrea, former M.P. for this district, died this morning.

Gulf Islands Winter Service
Effective Monday, September 27, the steamer Otter will leave Victoria every Monday at 7:15 a.m., and Wednesdays at 8 a.m., for Ganges Harbor and other points. Return service on Tuesdays and Saturdays. There will also be the service from Victoria every Tuesday at 11 a.m., calling at Port Washington, Ganges and Mayne Island. For further information phone 1270 or 121, or call at the City Ticket Office, 1102 Government Street, or the Wharf Ticket Office.

CUNARD
ANCHOR-DONALDSON
CANADIAN SERVICE
FROM MONTREAL
TO PLYMOUTH-CHESTER-GLASGOW
Antonia, Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 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Plays and Players

Menjou at Best Is Seen in "Ace of Cads" at Dominion

Suave Apollo of Screen Appears as Both Hero and Villain in Remarkable Characterization Featured in Picture of Michael Arlen's Short Story

Adolphe Menjou has been a villain in many pictures. He has been the hero in others. But not until recently did he attempt playing both roles in the same vehicle.

"The Ace of Cads," at the Dominion Theatre this week, presents Menjou as the hero who purposely became a villain in the eyes of a girl who loved him. The picture's popular star declares it the most remarkable character he has ever portrayed in that he plays the same episode twice, first as the hero and then as the villain.

This picture is a short story, directed by Luther Reed, featuring Menjou as a young English Guards Lieutenant very much in love with Alice Joyce. A comrade, Philip Strange, "frames"

him and Miss Joyce finds her fiancé in a compromising situation. She breaks the engagement and marries Strange.

Twenty years pass. Menjou discovers the daughter of his former sweetheart, Suzanne Fleming, enamored of him. When the mother asks that he leave her child alone, he makes himself a cad—an ace of cads—by telling the girl a story.

Without using names, he depicts her father as the betrayer and himself the betrayer. He sees Menjou and Strange performing the identical action of the earlier sequence with Menjou enacting the false friend.

Here is a novel idea, a new twist which stamps this picture as something distinctly different and unique.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—Harry Langdon in "The Strong Man."
Columbia— "Bachelor Brides," starring Rod La Rocque.
Dominion—Adolphe Menjou in "The Ace of Cads."
The Stage
Coliseum—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
Playhouse—"Maggie and Jiggs in Politics."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

THRILLS AND LAUGHS IN 'BACHELOR BRIDES'

Columbia Screen Presents Rare Comedy and Drama in Rod La Rocque's Starring Film Tomorrow

A laugh in every foot—with a thrill between each laugh. Such is William K. Howard's production of "Bachelor Brides," Rod La Rocque's new starring picture which will be displayed at the Columbia Theatre from Monday to Wednesday. The film is a delightful comedy mystery piece, which masterfully combines genuine laughs with hair-raising situations galore.

The picture presents La Rocque as a monied English peer, who seeks the hand of a wealthy American heiress. The father of the girl, a Chicago butter and egg man, is seen in a hurried flight to Scotland in a vain attempt to block the marriage, and what happens at Duncraggan Towers the stormy night of his arrival furnishes first laughs—then suspense—then thrills again.

Opposite La Rocque is Elinor Fair, while Julia Faye, Lucien Littlefield, George Nichols, Paul Nicholson, Eddie Gibson, Edna Mae Jones and Sally Rand are in the supporting cast.

'MAGGIE' AND 'JIGGS' OFFER FELICITATIONS

Advent of Worthy Couple to Political Life Pithily Marked by Geyer Hayhouse People

Reg. Hincks offers for public enjoyment "Maggie and Jiggs in Politics." This performance will introduce Miss Agnes Burton as Maggie. Miss Burton was a prime favorite on her last appearance at this theatre with the Francis Cotton Players, and has just returned from an extensive tour of Australia and New Zealand. She will be seen to good advantage in this opening play and also in the coming weeks. Harold Hechtel is cast as Jiggs, that very much misunderstood husband who always wants to get out of the house. Reg. Hincks is the Dinty Moore, his friend and accomplice, while Eva Payne is the daughter. Charley Courtier is Dinty's son, Jerry, and Viven Combe is the cook. Primrose Peggy Sullivan and Roberta Balcom are the two secretaries that Jiggs inherits on his debut into politics. He thought that he would be able to get out every night to "hold a meetin'," but some and hear what Maggie had to say about it!

The Playhouse will feature a new comedy, written by Darryl Francis Zanuck and directed by William Healdine, when "The Social Highwayman" opens tomorrow for a week's engagement. John Patrick is featured in the role of a young newspaper reporter, and the supporting cast includes Dorothy Devore, as a lovely heiress; Montague Love, as a tricky desperate bandit; Russell Simpson, George Pearce, Lynn Cowan, James Gordon, Frank Brownlee, Fred Kelsey and Charles Hill Malles.

CHAPLIN CLAIMS ROYAL DESCENT

King Charles II and Nell Gwynne Said to Be Movie Comedian's Progenitors

Is Charlie Chaplin of royal descent? Ever since his leap into fame, gossip has been busy with stories about his beginnings and the history of his family.

Israel Zangwill accused him of being a Jew who was ashamed of his race, and as Chaplin did not reply—"There are lots of Jews in America, and it is good publicity," he told his friends—the story spread. Chaplin was alleged, and stories went round about a Jewish grandfather in the East End of London.

Now the Chaplin Trio, three sisters, who are playing the harpsichord and other instruments in "And So To Bed," at the Queen's Theatre in London, give a new version of the story. They link Charlie Chaplin with Charles II and Nell Gwynne.

"There were three Huguenot brothers who settled many years ago, one in Lincoln, one in Suffolk and the third in Essex," said Miss Chaplin.

"Lord Chaplin was a descendant of one of them."

"We belong to the Suffolk branch, and Charlie is our third or fourth cousin. The Jewish story is absurd."

"We are descended from Charles II, who figures, of course, in Mr. Pagan's play, and Nell Gwynne. The Duke of St. Albans was their son, and our family claim descent from him. We have kept it quiet and never done anything to trace the exact line. A cousin of ours had a ring belonging to Charles II, but it was lost. Another branch of the Chaplin family owned Nell Gwynne's Bible."

Miss Chaplin produced an armorial drawing, made by an artist cousin, which showed a royal coronet, and had been copied from some family belonging.

It was not until recently that inquiries into the Charles II story began. That was when a man interested in pedigrees called on the Chaplins and began to search old records. He has not completed his task.

HARRY LANGDON AT CAPITOL THIS WEEK

Comedian's "Strong Man" Film, Showing This Week, Hailed as Star's Greatest Feature

"The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on."

Not so for Harry Langdon, First National star, who has just finished making his second feature comedy, "The Strong Man," which is showing at the Capitol Theatre this week.

The finger of experience has written much to Harry's credit, and one sequence in the writing is unfolded in a carbon copy by the comedian in his present vehicle.

That is, the music hall scenes of "The Strong Man" will recall a similar chapter in Langdon's life story.

Mullin's Premiere

It was not so many years ago that a shy young man was amusing the crowds in Mickey Mullin's Music Hall in Omaha with his amateurish efforts at singing, dancing and wise cracking.

Langdon reconstructed the Music Hall on his set in Hollywood. A typical interior was built for this sequence. Three hundred boisterous, colorfully clothed extras filled the chairs of the music hall and Harry once again enacted his premiere performance.

Days of Struggle

His memories of those first hard days of struggle instilled in Langdon an inspiration which resulted in pantomime rarely seen in comedies. The well-known fiddle smile took on an added pathos because of the actor having lived his role.

"The Strong Man," according to Manager Clifford Denham, of the Capitol Theatre, will undoubtedly be hailed here as Langdon's greatest comedy. Besides Langdon the cast includes Tricilia Honner, Gertrude Astor, Robert McKim, and Arthur Thalasso. Frank Chapra directed.

FORESEES BIRTH OF A REAL CINEMA ART

Milton Sills Sees Parallel Between Pre-Shakespeare Drama and Present Scenario Complex

Prof. Milton Sills, one of the literati among screen performers, sees the motion picture on a parallel with the pre-Shakespeare drama, and as Mr. Sills is one actor who knows whereof he speaks, says The New York Times, we quote his opinion herewith:

"Right now, I believe we are in the same position as the predecessors of Shakespeare, Marlowe, Greene and Peele, who forged blank verse and the technique of the Shakespearean drama. We are forging a medium for some man of genius who will succeed us. I believe it is possible."

"Personally, I believe that the great dramas and stories of the world are dramas and stories that exist for themselves alone. The great art stories of the world have been the stories that have stood for themselves alone. The Iliad and the Odyssey, the narrative poems of India and Persia, the Norse legends, Nibelungenlied, the Arabian Nights—these are art stories that stand for themselves alone."

"When," continues Mr. Sills, "our scenario writers do these beautifully and with a technique which I hope we will have, then we shall have a genuine art of the motion picture—an art we shall be proud of—an art that will be handed down as a contribution from America's cinema world."

The faith of Mr. Sills in the field in which he is laboring may be somewhat more fervent than that evinced by the more mercenary toilers in the realm of celluloid drama. That there is something in what he says, however, cannot be doubted by any thinking person in touch with the current cinema.

Black Bottom's First Sound

The "Black Bottom" is just beginning to arrive in Hollywood, in fact it still has some time to go before every one will know that a dance is being spoken about when it is mentioned. However, its first victim is Anita Stewart. Some one doing the dance at the Coconut Grove hopped on Anita's foot with the result that it was badly sprained and wrenched. Anita stayed in bed two days and limped the rest of the week.

Oriental Son of Anak

"The longest" contract ever signed by F. B. O. with a picture player has just gone into effect. It is with Lu-Yu Chang, a Chinese who is to have an important part in "Tarzan and the Golden Lion." The contract is "long" because Lu is eight feet six inches



MATHERON LANG
Popular London stage and screen star who comes to the Royal Victoria Theatre for three days commencing Thursday, November 11, with his original production of "The Wandering Jew."

'CABBAGE PATCH' AND MRS. WIGGS ARRIVE

Ed. Redmond's Gifted Players Produce Ever-Vernal Comedy of Bucolic Amelities

Mrs. Wiggs, the big-hearted heroine of the "Cabbage Patch," with her large family of daughters with the geographical names, her haphazard housekeeping methods and her kindly belief in human nature, will be at the Coliseum on Monday. For the last twenty years this great human comedy has delighted audiences on both sides of the Atlantic, and probably more people have been moved between laughter and tears by it than by any other stage production.

For this play Mr. Ed. Redmond has a cast of twenty, including a bunch of youngsters who have been working hard at the arduous rehearsal.

The story
The story of "Mrs. Wiggs" is a beautiful one and one that remains a pleasant memory with all who see the play. There is plenty of good work for everyone in the cast, a number of clever character studies making this comedy so distinctively outstanding. It is a study of "hick" life, with the meanness and narrowness of some village personalities and the brightness and beauty of others. Human forgiveness could hardly go further than when at the close of the play Mrs. Wiggs, having adopted her erring husband's child, throws open the door of her cottage and bids him "come in."

As Mrs. Wiggs, that popular Victoria actress, Vangie Bellby, has a great part in which, from the way rehearsals have been going, she will be giving one of the best performances of her career. Miss Marie McLaughlin, who was recently at the Coliseum in the name part of "Pollyanna," will be seen in the fine part of "Lovey Mary," and Frank Allwood will play Mr. Wiggs.

LOCOMOTIVE PLUNGES OFF BURNING BRIDGE

One Minute Thriller Costing \$40,000 Featured in Buster Keaton's Latest

Buster Keaton is back in Hollywood and "The General," his first United Artists comedy spectacle, is nearly finished.

Civil War battles were re-enacted before 4,000 spectators during the filming of "The General" in Oregon. While the Keaton company was on location in the Pacific Northwest, where towns were built, twelve miles of railroad leased for a period of three months, and camps established, it has been estimated almost 100,000 people watched Buster work. Guards kept throngs back from the danger zones during the battles.

The high tide of visitors was on the day that a Civil War locomotive, one of three used in "The General," plunged from a burning trestle into a river. This scene, which represents one minute's action on the screen, cost \$40,000 to make. Ten thousand people, who came by special train, automobile and on foot from the surrounding countryside, swarmed the cliffs around the Keaton company swept into action.

Elinor Glyn Poses in Foreword to Film "It"

News from the coast says that Elinor Glyn has consented to play in her picture called "It." No, she won't be it. That will be left for Clara Bow to be. Miss Glyn will merely be photographed in her home writing the foreword for the new film, which will see the light of the movie screen before very long.

ALL THIS WEEK

CAPITOL

AT USUAL PRICES

STARTING TOMORROW

He'll Lift You Outa Your Seats With Laughs!



Sampson, Hercules, Atlas and Sandow—just saplings compared to our strong man—he's a Titan of titters—the giant of giggle-getters—the nation's strongest gloom-buster!



FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES LTD.

Present

Harry Langdon

SEVEN REELS OF HILARITY!

IN

"The Strong Man"

A Picture for Strong Men Who Don't Weaken From Laughs!

With a snap of his fingers he breaks the iron bands that hold back Kid Joy from rocking Old Man Gloom to sleep. He's so strong he can raise a ton of titters in one hand and a load of laughs in the other.

It's Harry's Biggest Comedy!

So You Had Better Come Early and Get Your Share of Laughter



EXTRA!

Musical Attraction De Luxe

EXTRA!

The Capitol Merry-makers
Presenting Twice Daily
A Gorgeous Programme of
Scotch Music, Folk Dances and Songs

Fox News

Capitol Comedy Creation

Michelin

at the

Organ

Pathe Review

FREE LOOK SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Miss M. Priestley, 1921 Paul Bay Road, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.
A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

Bruce Bairnsfather Tells Of Birth of "Better 'Ole"

Creator of "Old Bill" Recounts Growth Into Storied Classic of Idea to Preserve Lighter Side of British Tommy's Trench Life

By BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER in The New York Times.

There is an adage I have heard frequently since I have been in America, "great make from little acorns grow," which, I think, is an apt description of the growth of "The Better 'Ole."

My play started as an acorn back in 1915. I was in the trenches with the English army when the idea of a caricature of two Tommies in a shell hole occurred to me. The inspiration drew breath from the antics of the Tommies around me. I knew that the British Tommy had enough of a sense of humor to appreciate himself in caricature. I drew the sketch and sent it to "The London Hystander."

Friends who saw the sketch suggested that I write a short skit of life in the trenches. I found it great fun transferring the English Tommy to paper. I called the sketch "The Johnson 'Ole.'" It is interesting to

note that the phrase "Johnson 'Ole,'" used by English soldiers to designate the black, smoke-filled shell holes that resulted after a fusillade of shrapnel and gas-filled bombs, received its name inspiration from Jack Johnson, the Negro fighter.

Appears in London

Albert de Courville produced my skit at the London Hippodrome, where it ran for an entire year. Then Andre Charlot, of Charlot's Revue, saw "The Johnson 'Ole'" and suggested that I elaborate it into a full length play. It was while I was with the Italian army the following year that "The Johnson 'Ole,'" grew and became "The Better 'Ole," a character study of a certain type of British Tommy and his adventures in the World War.

C. B. Cochran sponsored "The Better 'Ole'" in London, where it ran for two years. In America Charles Co-



ALICE JOYCE AND ADOLPHE MENJOU

In a scene from "The Ace of Cads," the feature presentation at the Dominion Theatre This Week.

AIR CONDITIONS WILL BE WATCHED

Reports to Be Made Bi-Weekly Through U.S. Department of Commerce

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Radio supervisors have been asked by the Department of Commerce carefully to observe radio conditions throughout the country and to submit regular reports to the officials at Washington.

Following a ruling by the Attorney-General, which leaves the Government powerless to police the air and obliges it to license stations without limit, the Department of Commerce evidently desires to be accurately informed if there is to be any interference and, if so, what causes it.

Accordingly, beginning October 15, and every two weeks thereafter, detailed observations will be submitted to the powers that be, regarding general radio conditions, what stations are interfering with each other, what stations are under construction, who their owners are, what stations have increased or contemplate increasing their power, and so on.

Following complaints of interference from the Middle West, where five stations changing their wave lengths were reported as having distorted reception from twenty-three other stations, trouble appears to have broken out in another part of the country. A petition has been received signed by seventy persons in one of the principal cities in Tennessee. They declare they are unable to determine the exact nature of the interference, but that programmes are no longer coming in clearly as they used to. In fact, so serious is the Tennesseeans' description of the interference that they are asking the Government for relief and are urgently requesting that radio supervisors be dispatched from Washington to investigate the situation.

Although very likely Federal authorities will take immediate steps to look into this reported state of affairs, owing to the present "hands-off" policy, probably little if anything will be done until Congress acts, which will not be earlier than December.

The Pacific Cable Board issues finance report. LONDON, Oct. 30.—The financial statement issued by the Pacific Cable Board shows receipts for the financial year ended March 31, 1926, totalling £45,217 (\$2,254,961). During the year there was a balance of receipts over expenditures on ordinary account of £70,144 (\$339,194). This was paid in the reserve and renewal fund. The reserve and renewal fund shows assets of £2,313,871 (\$11,122,759) as at March 31, 1926. For the duplication of the cable between Vancouver Island and P.O. 145,524 (\$457,249) was withdrawn during the year. It is estimated that on the same account a further withdrawal of £2,214,000 (\$10,737,900) will be necessary in the year 1925-26.

The total sum required for the duplication of the cable is estimated as £10,738,000 (\$50,737,900).

Martin Acquitted. EDMONTON, Oct. 30.—When a jury late last night, after six hours' deliberation brought in a verdict of acquittal on a murder charge against Herbert Jeffery Martin, hired man, for the killing of Thomas Nelson, his employer, on a lonely ranch at Calling Lake, fifty miles north of Athabasca, Chief Justice Stinson told his duty to say that it was not a verdict which fulfilled the requirements of the law of the land. Martin was turned free.

A snarl in the life of the deceased, who was subject to fits of violent temper when he would threaten the life of his wife, was told by the accused, who admitted the shooting, and by a youth who was present and swore he thought her life was in danger that day, and by the widow herself.

Royalty at Movies. Whenever royalty visits a theatre the world is soon advised of the fact, but it is different with "the picture." They can slip into a cinema without anyone knowing. The Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, it is said, have a liking for a cinema off the Buckingham Palace Road. They go there as often as once a week. A protégée of the Melba, singing there frequently—the young Australian girl named Wilma Berkeley, upon whom the Victorian Government spent £3,000.

OFFICE BUILDING IS UNIQUE ONE

MR. CECIL FRENCH INTRODUCES NEW IDEA FOR VICTORIA STRUCTURE

He Advocates Somewhat Similar Styles as an Added Attraction to Such a City

Strikingly unique in all its features, the office building which Mr. Cecil French has erected on the corner of Courtney and Gordon Streets, attracts more attention, and is the subject of more inquiries from visitors to the city than is aroused perhaps by any other office structure that the city boasts. This does not in the least detract from the fact that the building is a masterpiece of modern architecture.

Mr. French, in passing, belongs to that class of resident who has come to Victoria to live and to carry on his business here, not because this happens to be the best place in the world in which to transact his mercantile affairs, but because he likes to live in Victoria and is willing to go to some inconvenience to reside here.

He is the manufacturer of the "French remedies" which are known all over the world by the owners of pet stock. These are manufactured by him in Ontario and shipped here in bulk. The packing and shipping to various parts of the world is carried on by Mr. French from the office and laboratory which he has located at the corner of Courtney and Gordon Streets.

Garden Type of Building. The building is what Mr. French describes as a garden style of building. This, he says, is specially adapted for Victoria, which is an ideal place in which to live. It can see no reason why many other lines should not adopt a similar method. In the matter of mail order business, he points out there is nothing to prevent the distribution being made from Victoria even if it is found necessary for any reason to manufacture somewhere else.

In his case the goods are mailed or expressed out from his office here while the name of Victoria is borne by all packages that are sent out. In this way the city is given constant advertising to the world. The business which Mr. French does is with practically every part of the world.

The proprietor of the block is firmly of the opinion that there are many lines of business in the city that might well be carried on in buildings that are made attractive in design instead of the adoption of the ordinary style of building block which has nothing distinctive.

That is what he had in view when he built his place, and in this connection he gives no small share of the credit for the suggestion of such a building to a local citizen, a native son, Mr. Frank Higgins, K.C. Proceeding on his suggestion the plans were drawn up by Major K. B. Spurgeon, and the contract carried out by Luney Brothers.

One of the oldest buildings in the city was utilized in part in the carrying out of the plans. This was the brick residence that occupied the site, and which was erected in 1861.

Distinctive Features. The offices that have been provided differ from the ordinary type of business place. On entering them there is rather the air of a private residence. Even the method of gaining admittance on the part of the staff is different from the ordinary business house. Instead of entering by keys, Mr. French has installed a combination system similar to that in a safe for unlocking the door. This does away with the danger from losing the key.

The offices are all airy and the floors tiled. In this connection, all work that could be done in the city was done here from Canadian material wherever practicable. The heating system is the Rector Gas Radiator system by which each of the radiators in the building is separately heated. A large packing room is supplied with all the most convenient accessories for the work done there. A large garage and workshop adjoins for Mr. French is fond of machinery and working with it. He has accommodation for his launches and boats in this place. On the top floor provision has been made for a private den by Mr. French, and where he has introduced some most original ideas with opportunity for a roof garden effect.

One of the keenest admirers of the city of Victoria, Mr. French feels that in the plan which he has adopted for his office, there is a means found for adding to the attractiveness of the city. In Mr. French, anyone who has some ideas relative to the beautifying of the city, will find a very keen supporter and one who will render any aid he can to carry out the design.

Chaplin as Napoleon. Charlie Chaplin is expected to arrive in France in January to take part in the film Napoleon. There is considerable curiosity as to whether the comedian will take the title role. It has been his ambition for many years to figure in the part of Napoleon, and for a long time past he has made a close study of the life of the emperor.

Died of Laughter. On leaving a picture theatre in Bath, England, after laughing heartily at a humorous film, George John Elmet, a fifteen-year-old schoolboy, collapsed on the stairs and died.

Gilda Gray Leaves Stage. Gilda Gray, who has been dancing in New York for three weeks in connection with the showing of her film, "Aloma of the South Seas," announced recently that she would not appear on the stage again after completing her present tour of a few of the major cities. She is under a five-year contract to Famous at a salary said to run to \$10,000 per week. If Gilda keeps to South Sea roles that money will buy a lot of grass.

"The Canadian" Juvenile. Billy Butts, clever juvenile actor, who has been playing with Thomas Meighan in his current production, "The Canadian," is home in Hollywood following a six weeks' engagement with the star. Master Butts has traveled more than 10,000 miles to and from "locations" during this period and has visited cities from Calgary to New York.

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"THE WANDERING JEW"

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With the Entire Production From the New Theatre, London, Where It Ran for Nearly Two Years

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Send Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope With Remittance. Seat Sale Opens Tuesday, November 3. Prices: Evening, Orchestra, \$1.75-\$2.50; Balcony, \$1.25-\$1.50; Stalls, \$1.00-\$1.25. Saturday Matinee, Orchestra, \$1.25-\$1.50; Balcony, \$1.00-\$1.25; Stalls, \$1.00-\$1.25.



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Reginald Hincks Presents

The Popular Musical Comedy

MAGGIE AND JIGGS IN POLITICS

With Miss Agnes Burton
(late of Francis Compton Co.), as Maggie.

On the Same Bill—Screen Presentation



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What Was Dr. Runyon?

Hasn't man, or—? Everyone wanted to know. You'll learn what they learned when you see this entertaining and exhilarating comedy.

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"The Canadian" Juvenile

Billy Butts, clever juvenile actor, who has been playing with Thomas Meighan in his current production, "The Canadian," is home in Hollywood following a six weeks' engagement with the star. Master Butts has traveled more than 10,000 miles to and from "locations" during this period and has visited cities from Calgary to New York.

Disease, Burglars May Yield to Invisible Rays

Ultra-Violet Beam Valuable in Rickets Treatment—Black Light for Burglar Alarms—War Discovers Infra-Red Ray for Signalling

Most people have had the experience of suddenly sensing someone near at hand, although no one was known to be there. You turn and find that your mysterious impression is true—some person has approached so silently that you hear nothing. Yet, even in the dark, this new presence is mysteriously perceived. It is almost as though you could "feel" the nearness of another human being, says an article in The New York Herald Tribune.

Perhaps that is just what you do. It may be that you feel on your skin the remarkable rays of "black light" which are given off continually from the human face or from other parts of exposed skin on a living human body. These rays are invisible to the eye. That is why they are called "black." They are light which one cannot see; one of the two kinds of such invisible light that scientists know about. It is easy to construct physical instruments which will detect these invisible rays. So long as a human being is alive the skin emits them. Can they be perceived by other human beings—for example, through the skin—even though they cannot be seen by the eye? No one knows for certain, but if this is possible it might explain this mysterious sensing of other persons nearby in the dark.

Whether this be true or not, these rays of "black light" are attracting more and more attention and are becoming of greater and greater importance in the science of physics. The same ones emitted by the skin have been used for signalling in wartime, for burglar alarms and for many other purposes. The invisible rays of the other known variety have been used to detect counterfeit money and by dentists to determine whether the teeth in your mouth are living or dead, by physicians to improve health, and so on. One of the most rapidly developing branches of the science of physics, both theoretical and practical, is the branch which deals with these rays, which we can never hope to see, but nevertheless are unmistakably varieties of light.

Sunlight is a good place to begin the study of these two kinds of invisible light, for sunlight contains both of them, in addition to the ordinary visible rays. If you allow a thin beam of sunlight to pass through a prism of rock crystal, the light will be spread out, as everyone knows, into the familiar rainbow-colored strip called the spectrum. At one end of this strip is a band of red light, next to that is an orange band, then a yellow one, then a green, next a blue, and finally, at the other end, from the red band, the strip of color seems to end with a brilliant violet band.

But does it really end? May not an invisible color exist beyond the violet? There may and there does. Also, there is a second invisible color beyond the red end. The spectrum of sunlight consists not only of the seven visible colors, but of two invisible ones, one beyond each end of the visible strip. These are the two kinds of "black light." It is a matter of opinion whether one ought to call these invisible portions "colors." Certainly one cannot see them. But in everything else they are just like the visible kinds of light rays.

Invisible Light Detectable
If you take any physical instrument for detecting light rays and move it along the spectrum from one end to the other the reading on this instrument will not stop short when the instrument comes to the end of the red color or to the end of the violet color. It will read right on into the invisible portions. It is recording the invisible rays. The only difference between these invisible rays and the visible ones is in our eye. We can see the middle portion of the spectrum. We cannot see the two extremes.

Scientists call the invisible rays just outside the violet end of the spectrum "ultra-violet" rays, meaning "beyond the violet." The opposite ones, just outside the red end of the visible strip, they call "infra-red" rays, which means "nearer than the red." Both the ultra-violet rays and infra-red ones are invisible. It is the infra-red rays which are given off by all hot or warm bodies, including the sun and the human face.

During the latter part of the war these infra-red rays began to attract much attention. Devices were constructed to produce and detect them. It was believed that they might prove useful in signalling secretly from one station to another, for a beam of the "black light" can be projected just as an ordinary searchlight beam is, but it is invisible. The enemy will not know that any signalling is being done. The dots and dashes of the heliograph code can be sent over the invisible beam, to be picked up by some kind of "black light" detector at the receiving station. Dr. D. W. Coblenz, of the United States Bureau of Standards, worked out such an infra-red signalling system for the Government. A similar system was tested by the French, working from ship to ship of their navy. Had the war lasted a little longer it is probable that these "black light" signalling devices would have played an important role.

Invisible Burglar Alarms
Among the peacetime uses of infra-red rays is the possibility of making invisible and undetectable burglar alarms. An ordinary burglar alarm of wires or other electric circuits is likely to be apparent to the burglar. When seen it can perhaps be disconnected or avoided. The infra-red alarm has none of these disadvantages. Suppose, for example, that you want an alarm bell to sound whenever anyone walks along a corridor. A wire stretched across the corridor would be perceptible and might be avoided. Even a beam of visible light shining across the path would attract attention and arouse suspicion. But a beam of the infra-red rays is invisible. It cannot be discovered, even if the intruder knows that it is there somewhere.

At one side of the corridor, close to the floor, is placed a generator for the infra-red rays. From this device an invisible beam of the rays shines across the corridor, just as would a narrow beam of light from a flash-

light. On the other side of the corridor this beam falls on a detecting apparatus. So long as the beam falls continuously on this detector all is well. The alarm does not sound. But suppose that an intruder walks along the passage. His legs cast the same shadow in the infra-red rays that they would in ordinary light. As the legs go by, the beam is interrupted momentarily. This interruption sends in the alarm. The culprit does not even know that he has sprung the trap.

Whenever signals are to be given or moving objects detected with complete secrecy this new method of beams of infra-red should be considered. It would make an excellent device, for example, for the detection of the movements of a fraudulent spiritualistic medium during a seance.

A few beams of invisible rays crossing the room in various directions and falling on properly placed detectors would effectively prevent anyone moving about, even in the dark, without the movement being detected by watchers at the instruments outside. The other form of invisible light, that found at the other end of the spectrum from the infra-red rays, composes the ultra-violet rays, familiar nowadays because of their effects on human health. For example, the bone disease called rickets can usually be cured by mere exposure of the patient's skin to moderate doses of the ultra-violet rays. Large doses may be dangerous, producing severe sunburn or even death. Accordingly, the ultra-violet ray ought always to be used under the direction of a competent physician.

Ultra-Violet in Sunlight
These ultra-violet rays occur copiously in sunlight, especially in the Summer. In the Winter they are largely filtered out of the sunlight by the atmosphere. That is why a Summer sunburn is more severe than a Winter sunburn. The curative effects of sunlight on many diseases have been well known for centuries, and these are

now believed to be due largely, if not entirely, to the ultra-violet rays. In many ways, however, the most interesting features of the ultra-violet rays are the things which they can do in physical science rather than in medicine. It is quite possible that this kind of invisible light is responsible for the explosion of the mixture of gasoline and air in the cylinders of an automobile engine. It is probable that they have a great deal to do, also, with the production of lightning flashes during thunderstorms.

Both of these effects depend upon the power of the ultra-violet rays to alter the atoms of matter so that chemical reactions are encouraged. Atoms consist, as it is understood nowadays, of large numbers of tiny electric particles called electrons, revolving in orbits not unlike the vast larger orbits in which the planets of the solar system revolve around the sun. The ultra-violet rays have the power of ejecting one or more of these electron planets from an atom, as though some powerful ray from outer space came along and knocked a planet out of the solar system. Atoms which have suffered such a loss of an electron are especially ready to enter into chemical reactions. Accordingly, the ultra-violet rays are found to be great encouragers of chemical change.

A case in point is the fading of dyed Summer dress goods in sunlight. The atoms of the dye are disturbed by the ultra-violet rays in the sunlight. This makes these atoms avid for chemical reaction. They combine with the oxygen atoms of the air. This change, unfortunately for the owner of the dress, means that the color is lost partly or completely.

Aid to Dentist
Many such substances are known. One of them exists in living teeth. It is possible for dentists to use the ultra-violet rays to determine which teeth in a patient's mouth are still alive and which are dead. A beam of the invisible rays is allowed to enter the mouth and to fall on the teeth, the room being darkened. The living teeth will glow almost as though they were afire. Dead teeth will not glow. It is in this same way that counterfeit paper money can sometimes be detected. The money is examined in the dark under a beam of invisible rays. The true inks will shine, as the teeth do. Some of the counterfeit inks will not. Another way of using the rays to detect counterfeiters is by photography, using the ultra-violet rays just as visible light is used in ordinary photography. A counterfeit bill and a genuine one will usually appear unlike. This work is so new, however, that it is scarcely ready yet

from the first tiny spark drive electrons out of some of these air atoms. That not only makes these atoms more willing to enter into chemical combination, it also electrifies them. This electrification makes it easier for the flash of lightning to extend itself through the air. That is why it is possible, many students of lightning believe, to have lightning flashes which are two or three miles long. The ultra-violet rays produced by the beginning of the flash move outward with the enormous speed of more than 186,000 miles a second, which is believed to be the speed of all forms of light, invisible as well as visible. They prepare the way for the much slower spread of the lightning flash itself.

Another result of the ability of the ultra-violet rays to energize the atoms of matter is their power of making some substances shine in the dark with a visible light of their own. Two years ago this property of the rays was used in a theatrical production in New York City. The chorus came on the stage wearing dresses decorated with strings of beads. Suddenly the stage was darkened. The faces and hands of the dancers became quite black, but the beads and parts of the dresses glowed with a peculiar greenish color. The secret was a beam of invisible ultra-violet light, turned on as soon as the stage was dark. The beads and the luminous parts of the dresses contained chemicals which shone under the ultra-violet rays, as radium compositions shine in the dark.

Action Similar in Automobile
In the cylinder of an automobile the action is somewhat similar. The mere passing of the spark which is intended to ignite the mixture produces ultra-violet rays as well as visible light. It is believed by some of the engine experts that these rays, spreading instantly through some unexploded mass of gas mixture in the cylinder, activate some of the atoms in this mixture and make them more ready to enter the chemical combination which causes the desired explosion. If the ultra-violet rays were suddenly banished from the universe it is probable that our automobiles would run very feebly, if at all.

The action of the ultra-violet rays in aiding lightning depends on a similar effect which they have on the atoms of the air. As before, the rays

for practical use in banks and counting rooms. It is still a laboratory curiosity.

Even today it would be possible to multiply by hundreds the interesting and remarkable applications of these two kinds of invisible light, the infra-red rays and ultra-violet ones. It is probable, however, that knowledge of the properties of these rays and of their usefulness is just beginning. Within a few years it may require a volume, not a mere article, to recount even a tithe of the things that they have done.

LITTLE GAMMARUS FOOD FOR TROUT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—The little gammarus is thriving in at least one Oregon lake and the officials who direct the planting of trout in Oregon's streams are elated.

The gammarus is a fresh water shrimp. It is a trout which ordinarily would stop growing at seven or eight inches will grow twice or thrice that size.

The gammarus was imported from Nevada two years ago and propagated at a state hatchery.

Views Differ Whether Great Name a Handicap

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Sir Henry Fielding Dickens's dictum that the position of a great man's son is hard because so much is expected of him, has started quite a discussion.

Romilly John, the engineer, says "I've never found it to be a disadvantage, but then my father is not an artist, and I would not relish the perpetual comparison with my father if I were an artist."

Vernon Ronald, the only son of Sir Ronald, the prominent symphony conductor, has gone even farther. He has legally dropped the "London" and, happily camouflaged, is an advertising manager.

"I think the natural outcome of having a famous father is that one craves any career but his," he says. "Only an overwhelming urge, which is rare, would make one adopt the same line of work."

T. C. Sterndale Bennett, grandson of the composer, admits that his first job, which happened to be two tours around the world, was obtained on the strength of his name. "It meant hard work, though," he said, "because people expect so much of you."

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Menjou, the man who loves with a smile in his eyes, in a brilliant society story by Michael Arlen, the literary lion of the hour. Menjou as a dashing man-about-town in the Arlenesque world of Piccadilly

night clubs, back-stage and aristocratic ballrooms. Jilted in love, he turns gambler, roue and heart pirate, until he meets a certain girl. Fascinating entertainment is assured in this one!

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In One Continuous Roar of Laughter

"THE WHITE WING'S BRIDE"

It's Harry's Greatest Laugh Fest

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PAINT—1981 Axminster rug for sale (thru)
1984 ft.; also many others. Carpeters
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PAINT—1981 baby buggy, like new, extra
storm cover, \$17.50. Phone 4818R
mornings

PAINT—Male—line 10-hp stationary gas en-
gine, with chaff cutter and crusher

FOR Sale—26 fathoms of new 7-18-inch galvanized anchor chain, also 40 fathoms of new 1 1/2-inch diameter manila rope, cheap for cash. Box 4114, Uniontown.

FOR Sale—English baby buggy in good condition. Can be seen after 5 o'clock at 1312 Bay Street.

FOR Sale—Winchester rifle, .52 cal., \$150; shogun, 12 gauge, d.b., \$17.50; 12 gauge shell, \$1.55; large Hohner accordion, 5 rows of keys, \$65.50; large telegraph, \$13.50; ukulele and case, \$27.50; Eastman postcard camera, \$13.50; boy's violin and bow, \$8.50; Italian mandolin and case, \$9.75; new Columbia records, 18c each; new Rylander records, 35c each; new Dunlop nylon tires, \$1.50; new inner tubes, 35c.

FOR Sale—3 wheels, complete with tires (24 x 1) and axle, would make a good trailer. Apply 1805 Glindstone, nr phone 47061L.

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wiring and repairs. Bring us your
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WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A HIGHLY beat prices paid for goods discarded, auto, boats, underworn, antique silver, china, etc. Mrs. Jowitt, 221 West 86. Phone 5121

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture,
or anything you wish to dispose of.
We will anywhere, any time. Phone 3135.

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices paid for
India, gentlemen's and children's
good-class DISCARDED CLOTHING. Phone
3435, or call Mrs. Wardina, 1903 Douglas St.

ALL junk you have, the Veterans Junk

DON'T hesitate—Phone 3408 if you have any furniture you wish to dispose of, our representative will call and offer current prices. **Island Exchange, 765 Fort St.**

GENTLEMEN'S discarded clothing bought. **Best prices paid. Wa. cal. Shaw & Co., 765 Fort Street. Phone 401.**

NET cash for your man's discarded cloth-

ing, shoes, etc. Fair doors above
laneward, 100 Warr Street; nr phone 1495

HIGHER cash price paid for diamonds
and old jewelry at Aaromson, 161
Johnson Street. Phone 735. Will call at
any address.

OLD bicycles and parts, in any condition,
Victory Cycle Works, Phone 735, 161
Johnson Street. Call any address.

PHONE 118—WE PAY BEST PRICES for

bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furnitors, or
 anything else you wish to dispose of. We
 will buy anything, any time. Try us.
 PAIR field glasses, high power. Box 5315,
 Colanist.

VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY CO.
 We Buy Junk
 115 Wharf Street Phone 1394
 RAGS, bottles, furnitors, old clothes, tools

WANTED—Gutvanized tank, fifteen or twenty barrels, suitable for rainwater, phone 44971.

WANTED, privately, good furniture for dining room, parlor and bedrooms, of separate pieces. Box 2334, Calmar.

WANTED—Best prices paid for good—clean furniture, carpets, ranges, stoves.

WANTED—Good second-hand rugs and carpets. Carpentry Ca. 149 Fort St. Phone 1485

WANTED, steel office safes, any size
Island Exchange, 139 Fort Street.

Earthquakes, as They Affect This Continent

Mr. F. Napier Denison, of Meteorological Bureau, Addresses Technical Institute, Vancouver, on Effect of Seismic Disturbances in North America

An address on "Earthquakes as They Affect This Continent," was the subject of an address given by Mr. F. Napier Denison, Superintendent of the Meteorological Bureau, Gonzales Heights, at the Technical Institute, Vancouver, last Friday.

"It is a curious fact that for years we have thought that earthquakes belonged to a few limited areas on this continent," said Mr. Denison; "but, after looking more fully into this subject, we are surprised to find that few portions of North America are entirely free from earthquakes, though, fortunately, many of them are very slight. It is proposed to present a brief summary of where earthquakes have occurred in the past and where and to what intensity they may occur in the future."

"Going back to 1275 we find that on the Atlantic slope of the United States from two to sixteen quakes a year have occurred, and in the Pacific States from nine to twenty-one a year, and an actual earthquake occurred from the locations of these it has been possible to establish certain lines of weakness where the earth's rock mantle has been broken, causing 'faults,' due to enormous strains from within."

Some of these seismic zones were named: "One extends along the St. Lawrence River, another along Long Island Sound and parallel to the coast, another extends through the New England States to New Brunswick, and a fourth runs north and south under the Connecticut River. A portion of the Mississippi Valley was in the past subject to numerous quakes, and at New Madrid serious quakes occurred in 1811 and 1812. On the Pacific Slope, where our great coast mountains are growing, seismic zones of varying intensity exist. Parts of California have well-marked lines of weakness, which are well shown on a recent 'fault' map of that State recently published. Coming northward from California there is a line of weakness extending off the coast of Oregon and Washington States, also off this coast, and joining the pronounced seismic zone of Alaska. Fortunately for this Province and the adjoining State of Washington, this seismic zone off the coast is not very pronounced, and few quakes of an alarming nature have occurred there."

Quakes Felt Here

"Since September, 1898, when we installed a Milne seismograph at Victoria, we have recorded, or had reported as felt, several earthquakes tremors in British Columbia, and of these the majority appear to have originated off the West Coast of Vancouver Island, a few under the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Georgia, sixteen off the Queen Charlotte Islands, a few in the Northern Interior, and in Southern Kootenay. Three of these were sufficiently severe to be felt over this island and a part of the Lower Mainland, and may be cited as of general interest."

"January 11, 1909, at 3:52 p.m., felt on Island and in Vancouver; lasted three to four seconds; cracked some glass at Beacon Rock Lighthouse, cracked some chimneys at Victoria and frightened skaters off Beacon Hill Lake. It was attended by a rumbling noise."

"December 6, 1912, at 41 minutes and 44 seconds after midnight. Felt generally on Vancouver Island and on the Lower Mainland inland to Chilliwack. Origin, thirty-seven miles off Estevan Lighthouse, which swayed sufficiently to tip enough mercury out of the bowl which floats the island revolving light to stop it. This structure is of concrete and 110 feet high."

"At Port Alberni, 117 miles distant, chairs appeared to rock six inches. At Victoria, 240 miles, it was felt and was alarming in high buildings, especially those on made land or alluvium."

"Vancouver, distance 155 miles, stopped master clock in Vancouver Hotel; also at Birk's and at post-office. Loose articles thrown from shelves. This shock was felt at Kelowna, distance 255 miles."

"January 24, 1920, at 11:10 p.m. Pronounced shock lasting five to six seconds; felt at Victoria and Vancouver. Origin under the Gulf of Georgia."

"Again referring to the continent in general, we find that destructive quakes have occurred at the following places and dates: Quebec, 1663; Boston, 1755; New Madrid, 1811 and 1812; Charleston, N.C., 1846. Since 1918 North America has been visited by destructive quakes at the average rate of one every three years. Some of these were at Yakutat, Alaska, in 1918, when only 540 miles from Victoria, and San Francisco, 1906. Coming to recent times we have the great Quebec quake on February 25, 1925, which was felt to a radius of about 1,000 miles, and damaged modern reinforced concrete buildings in Quebec City at a distance of 100 miles. This quake, though 2,410 miles from Victoria, was clearly recorded there, showing an actual earth movement at that great distance of nearly half a millimetre."

"On June 27, 1925, the severe Montana quake occurred, which was felt in Alberta and in Kootenay. This quake was only 540 miles from Victoria, and as recorded there caused an earth movement of a half-millimetre. The first wave from this quake only took 1 minute and 35 seconds to reach Victoria, while the same type of wave from the Quebec quake only took 7 minutes and 7 seconds to arrive. On June 23 the Santa Barbara quake caused considerable destruction, and on October 22 of this year San Francisco was again visited, but this time, fortunately, very slightly."

"This summary of events, both slight and destructive, and list of seismic zones which has been presented, is not with the object of causing alarm, but merely to show what has happened in the past, and to suggest that in all probability in years to come local quakes of even greater intensity than the three already cited may occur; that even here in British Columbia, and particularly in the rapidly-growing city of Vancouver, that steps be taken to introduce certain simple rules to be used in future building operations."

"It is interesting to note that on May 1, 1924, since the Quebec quake of 1925 and numerous smaller quakes which have occurred in the New England States and parts of the Maritime Provinces, that an Eastern section of the Seismological Society of America has been formed at Washington, D.C."

"This meeting was well attended by architects, engineers, seismologists and geologists, and valuable papers were presented."

"The following extracts from the above may be of service to us even in British Columbia."

"President Dr. Bailey Willis: 'The investigation of the geology of active earthquake regions is a branch of seismology which demands attention. Comparatively little has been done in the light of modern advances in geology, yet an understanding of the mechanism through which an earthquake shock operates, is essential. The major practical problem is that of building for safety. The second phase of activity of the society in practical matters relates to the stiffening of building codes in the direction of proper bracing and tying of structures. In general the most important work of the Eastern section, as of the parent society, is to educate the public away from the fear of earthquakes and toward a reasonable sense of our obligations to our fellow-men, our children and posterity. We are building structures that will long outlive us. They will experience the earthquakes. What shall then be the verdict? It is our business to know what earthquakes are and what they may do to us. We can know if we will."

"In a letter received from Dr. Bailey Willis last June regarding the relative hazard to a building on alluvium."

"Plans are being made to build the structure 100 feet high, using only the 2 1/2 feet thickness of concrete and steel which now extends from thirty feet above its base to its present top of sixty feet. Water will be admitted behind the dam and tests made until the structure breaks from the pressure."

"In building the dam effort was made to use concrete of average proportions, with one part cement, three parts sand and two parts gravel, and with steel reinforcing. Proportions of the structure are lighter than those ordinarily employed in dams intended to impound water. It is hoped that the tests will afford exact information as to stresses, both internal and external, which will make possible economies in future construction."

"Children of Nobles Go in for Business LONDON, Oct. 29.—Early Victorian peers and peeresses probably would shudder with horror if they knew that the young folk of present day peers are keen on working at some trade and have popularized an eight-hour day among themselves."

"These Mayfair youths and damsels take their jobs quite seriously, and declare they feel all the better for having some object in life."

"The Earl of Oxford and Asquith's son, the Hon. Anthony Asquith, engaged in film work. Viscountess Grey of Fallodon's son, the Hon. Stephen Tennant, works with an engineering firm in the Midlands. His younger brother is an artist. The Marquis of Falkland and his brother, the Hon. Byron Cary, do their eight hours with a commercial firm in the city."

"The Marquis of Cambridge, heir to the Duke of Leeds, works in the financial square mile of the city, and the Duke of Portland's heir, the Marquis of Titchfield, is a clerk. The Marquis of Epsom is in the oil business, and the Duke of Devonshire is in the estate management. The Earl of Bath is in the director of a publicity business. On the woman's side, daughters of

vial soil as compared with solid rock, he says:

"It is a common impression that loose material will damp out the energy of the earthquake. The Charleston earthquake was propagated upward through more than 2,000 feet of sediment of the Coastal Plain, the upper part of which is entirely unconsolidated and yet the action was very destructive."

"The reason for this effect of foundation material lies in the nature of the movement imparted by the earthquake force to the ground. We may assume that the earthquake excites a certain disturbing force which develops an elastic wave in the material. The resistance of solid rock being high the amplitude of the wave is small, but the number of vibrations per second is high. The effect is that of a rapid shiver imparting a to-and-fro motion of not more than a few hundredths of an inch, altogether too small to damage a building unless of extreme intensity and continued for a considerable time. In partly consolidated gravel, sand and the elastic resistance is much less, the amplitude of the waves is correspondingly larger and the displacement amounting to several inches. Although much less frequent than the vibrations in rock, this movement is sufficiently active to endanger massive rigid structures. In mud and made ground the oscillations may attain a swing of as much as a foot, and these being communicated to the structure will cause the failure of any except the strongest buildings."

"Rock Foundation Best "From a general survey of buildings damaged in Quebec, Santa Barbara and other places, it is clear that those on rock foundations fared best; steel-frame buildings, with well-braced and strong walls, if not too high, moved as a unit and were little damaged. Those with high towers, even made of steel framing, if supporting heavy water tanks and part of the main building suffered, as the weighted tower would swing with a different period of vibration to the main building. Large, high chimneys fared best if not attached to buildings. Large structures should be of uniform height, if possible, and massive towers on these should be avoided, also heavy cornices, terraced ornamentation, or other heavy overhanging objects which might be dislodged during even the moderate swaying of a high building."

"Reinforced concrete buildings, when well braced and tied through-out, swing as a unit during severe quakes, and have come through unscathed and will in future be largely used where quakes are likely to occur."

"In conclusion I would suggest that the best and strongest material be used in the construction of chimneys in residences, where wood is employed, for in the event of a light local tremor no damage might be done, but a chimney once formed below the roof might remain so for months until an overheated flue might cause ignition through this crack and serious loss be incurred."

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4-FOUR-4

You understand now, don't you? One, Two, Three, Four—Number Four—Not Fore, that's the golfers' war whoop. Now then, it's four years since we opened our doors to the retail trade; it's our birthday; we are Four, young and full of pep, so we are going to celebrate with a big

Anniversary Sale

Now glue your eyes on these prices. If you care to join us you will be welcome; if you don't there will be more for the other people, that's all.

BOYS' BIRTHDAY

We're celebrating; it is our birthday. Now Ladies, have you got a baby? Pardon me, but we don't want to be personal, but if you have got a baby you are in luck. Bring the little darling around. We will give you the pick of any one of these Babies' Wearing Apparel for

15c

Babies' Bonnets, Silk and Wool. Regular Price \$1.25.
Babies' Wool Gaiters. Regular Price, \$1.00.
Babies' Heavy Felt Gaiters. Regular Price, \$1.75.
Babies' Wool Mitts. Regular Price, 75c.
Babies' Wool Booties. Regular Price, 75c.
Babies' Hand-Embroidered Vests and Mull Dresses. Regular \$2.25.

All 15c Each

Now, mamma, no monkey tricks, the baby must belong to you, and no borrowing twins.

OH, BABY, \$2.98

Look at this. Bring your baby. Babies' White Heavy Fleece Carriage Coats, with hood trimmed with colored satin. Can be worn as a coat or disguised as Father Christmas. Six only, all travelers' samples. The regular price of these is \$6.50, and that's no lie. **\$2.98**

BABIES' UNDERVESTS, 39c

Winter Weight Undervests, long sleeves and front fastening. Here's a bargain for the little darling. Regular Price **39c**

BABIES' SOCKS, 5c

"Oh, no," nothing wrong—just Babies' Socks. Sizes 4, 4 1/2 and 5. Regular price 25c. **5c**

BOYS' PYJAMAS, \$1.39

Striped Flannellette Pyjamas, well made, with frog fasteners. All sizes. **\$1.39**



MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, \$3.59
1926 Manufacture, Life-Buoy Brand, Heavy reinforced soles. Made with six eyelets. Just like this picture only in black. **\$3.59**
Sizes 6 to 11. Reg. price \$4.50.

No Exchanges or Refunds on Anything That Costs You Nothing

BOYS' MACKINAWs, \$4.49

Big Horn Brand, made in Victoria. No shoddy junk about these. Made from heavy wool blanket cloth, cut roomy, with straps, belt and storm collar. Now save the price. It is less than you pay for inferior brands. Sizes 24 to 32. **\$4.95 to \$4.49**

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS, \$2.69

Yes, they are Red Stitch Boots, bang full of solid leather, good strong uppers and sturdy soles; but that's not all, there are all sizes up to size 5—and, Oh, Boy, the price is **\$2.69**

CHILDREN'S RAINCAPES, \$1.49

Children's Raincoats, complete with hood, navy or fawn. Sizes 18 to 24. **\$1.49**
Regular price \$3.00.

RUBBERS, RUBBERS

Rubbers are like eggs; they don't improve with keeping. To buy old or bankrupt stock in Rubbers is like throwing your money away. We sell only fresh stock in the famous Life-Buoy Brand. All sizes. All styles.

Children's Rubbers **69c**
Ladies' Toe Rubbers **74c**
Ladies' Storm Rubbers **89c**
Men's Reinforced Rubbers **89c**
Men's Rubbers **\$1.10**

KIDDIES' SLEEPERS, 98c

Children's Flannellette Sleepers, made with pocket and trimmed with material of ducks, blue birds and fairy designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular price \$1.25. **98c**

GIRLS' DRESSES, \$2.98

Young Girls' Flannel and Homespun Dresses. Good variety of colors and styles to choose from. Regular price **\$2.98**

GIRLS' NIGHTGOWNS, 79c

Flannellette Nightgowns for girls. Made with round neck and short sleeves, and trimmed with contrasting colored stitching. Sizes 2 to 8 years. **79c**

COTTON BATTING, 15c

Make your own bed comforters or put some more stuffing into that old one; 7-oz. packages. Regular price 25c. **15c**

THE SCOTCHMAN'S PARADISE OR THE YORKSHIREMAN'S DREAM

A packing case full of odd lines, some perfect, some soiled, some damaged and some junk. Take one. They will cost you **NOTHING**

SALE STARTS AT 9 A.M. MONDAY

The General Warehouse, Ltd.

527 Yates Street Phone 2170
Wholesale District, Below Government Street

FOR MAMMA

House Dresses of best quality print, neat patterns, trimmed with contrasting colored binding. Finished with belt and pocket. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular price, \$1.00. **49c**

MONEY FROM HOME

Girls' Long Drawers. Regular price \$1.50. **25c**
Boys' or Girls' Heavy Wool Gloves. Regular price \$1.00. **49c**
Boys' Tweed Hats. Regular price \$1.00. **25c**
Boys' and Girls' Wool Toggles, assorted colors. Regular price 75c. **39c**
Coat Hangers. Regular price 15c. **5c**

LADIES' PUMPS HALF PRICE

Assorted lot to clear, in good sizes, 4 to 6; black or brown. Smart and stylish. Medium or high heel. Regular price, \$4.00. **\$1.98**

BOYS' GLOVES, 49c

Boys' Gauntlet Gloves, made with fringe and star cuffs, and lined. Regular price \$1.00. **49c**

BOYS' RIDING BREECHES, 79c

Don't you believe it, they are not junk, they are simply \$3 breeches, made with lace fronts and belt loops, in strong khaki drill, and the laces are thrown in. Sizes 20 to 32. Regular price \$3.00. **79c**

BOYS' UNDERDRAWERS, 49c

Look at this—Penny's "71" Underdrawers for boys. You know this famous brand, don't you? Sizes 24 to 32. Regular price 75c. **49c**

MEN'S SLICKER COATS OR PANTS, \$1.98

It's like buying dollar bills for 75c. Shake yourself; pinch yourself and wake up. Do you see what this says? Men's Slicker Pants and Coats, 24 only, going at this price to celebrate our birthday. Regular price, \$4.00. **\$1.98**



SOVIET AMBASSADOR'S WIFE IS NEW DOYENNE

Diplomatic Set at German Capital Have Difficult Problem in Social Procedure to Ponder

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The diplomatic set at the German capital have a delicate problem to ponder: what will happen when Mme. Krestinski, wife of the Russian Soviet Ambassador succeeds Viscountess d'Abernon as doyenne of the diplomatic corps?

The dozen of the diplomats accredited to Berlin is the Papal Nuncio, Mr. Paicelli. Unmarried priest that he is, he turned over to the Viscountess the job of introducing the new female arrivals in the diplomatic colony to Frau Bismarck and the wives of his colleagues.

Lady d'Abernon loved her task. She built up a social code for the wives of diplomats which became a hallowed precedent. It was as formal and rigid as though the young German Republic maintained a court. An aristocrat representing a royalist world empire, Viscountess d'Abernon, was in great favor with the smart set.

Mme. Krestinski's philosophy of life, her previous training and her avocation make her the antithesis of Lady d'Abernon. Like her husband she is Bolshevik to the core, proud to represent a workers' and peasant government.